

# The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | OCTOBER 13, 2011

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### Pricey peanuts

A tough season that led to a peanut shortage has consumers paying more for the popular food

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### Where we go from here

After A&M's move to the SEC and TCU officially joining the Big 12, the Bears have much to look forward to

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### A man of many talents

George Clooney delivers in his fourth film as director and star keeps audiences entertained with numerous plot twists

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## In Print

>> Not so bad  
"Breaking Bad" ends its fourth and possibly best season Sunday with an episode expected to prove why it's still the No. 1 show on television.

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>> Hole in one  
The women's golf team captured its second straight title, proving the No. 21 spot is well deserved.

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>> Making a difference  
Baylor graduates are bridging the education gap with Teach For America, which places teachers in high-risk schools

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## On the Web



### Photo of the day

From Zumba to opera on campus, the Lariat had many photos to choose from but could only pick one photo of the day.

See it now on

baylorlariat.com

## Viewpoints

*"As tuition becomes a more and more difficult issue for students and their families to address, it is great to see the university acknowledging that fact and creating one more alternative for students who deserve the Baylor experience but might struggle with its cost."*

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## Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

### Going mad

The Baylor men's basketball team will tip-off the 2011-12 season with 'Moonlight Madness.' The one-hour formal program features a 3-point and dunk contest and a 20-minute intrasquad scrimmage. The event begins at 7 p.m. on Friday at the Ferrell Center. Doors open at 6 p.m. and admission is free.



# Baylor, A&M face final 'Battle'

BY TYLER ALLEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

After conference exits, unsigned waivers, a maroon billboard on I-35 and a whole lot of trash talk between the students, the game is almost here.

At 11 a.m. Saturday at Kyle Field, Baylor football will finally face off against the Texas A&M Aggies in the 108th "Battle of the Brazos," marking the final chapter in the longtime rivalry.

"You're going to have big games that mean a lot on the field but mean a whole lot off the field as well," senior linebacker Elliot Coffey said. "So I think that the fact that that's here and we have the chance to play. Man, A&M week you're ready to go from day one. You're ready to just get it."

The Bears come into this game ranked 20th in the AP poll, the highest ranking for any Texas collegiate football team.

Texas A&M sits one spot lower at No. 21 in the AP poll, a ranking that may portray how equally-matched the two teams are.

The offenses are also closely ranked; Baylor ranks third nationally in yards per game and fourth in points scored, while Texas A&M ranks 12th in yards and 18th in points.

A big part of the Aggies' offense is the rushing game, with running backs Christina Michael and Cyrus Gray.

"They've been threats every time they've stepped on the football field," head coach Art Briles said. "[They're] extremely fast, good moves, good vision and good balance. That's why they're a potent running attack. Those guys are almost mirror images of each other. When you add [Ryan] Tannehill to the mix, then it really makes you play assignment foot-

SEE **BATTLE**, page 12

MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Jay Finley, former Baylor running back, protects the ball while being tackled by Texas A&M defenders Nov. 13, 2010. A&M will play Baylor on Saturday for their final Big 12 game. A&M officially joined the SEC in September.

# Coming together, bridging the hunger gap

BY ASHLEY YEAMAN  
REPORTER

AUSTIN—Government, nonprofit and corporate leaders came together to celebrate the statewide launch of the Texas No Kid Hungry campaign Wednesday at Capitol Hill in Austin.

Also in attendance were more than 100 school children from Austin, Waco and Connally Independent School Districts.

The No Kid Hungry campaign unites the Texas Hunger Initiative of the Baylor School of Social Work with Share Our Strength, a national nonprofit organization, to end childhood hunger in Texas by 2015.

Texas has been ranked the second-hungriest state in the nation, and one in four children go without food, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. According to the

Texas Hunger Initiative, the state is fifth in the nation for child food insecurity.

Todd Staples, Texas commissioner of agriculture, said that these high numbers can be reduced.

"We have a situation where too many Texas children are going hungry," Staples said. "Texas is a leader in many things. Child hunger should not be one of them. And we have resources in Texas to help bridge the gap and to build a better future for all children."

Jeremy Everett, director of the Texas Hunger Initiative, said the resources that are available can provide all children access to food.

"Five and a half million people are considered food insecure in Texas, which means they don't know where their meal is coming from," Everett said. "[But] there's actually a number of sources to

address hunger. We've already got resources allocated right now in Texas to ensure access to three healthy meals a day, seven days a week."

Bill Ludwig, the USDA Food and Nutrition Service Southwest regional administrator, said there is no reason any child should go to bed hungry.

"We have 15 national nutrition programs that are designed to end hunger, not only in Texas, but also across the United States," Ludwig said.

Ludwig said a national perspective will help to utilize these programs.

"We need an organization like Share Our Strength because they bring knowledge about hunger issues across the United States," Ludwig said. "They bring experience. They have an understanding of hunger, but more than anything else, they bring resources



ASHLEY YEAMAN | LARIAT REPORTER

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Todd Staples addresses children from Austin, Connally and Waco Independent School District Wednesday at the No Kid Hungry campaign launch in Austin.

and boots on the ground to end hunger, and they're here to help us end hunger in Texas."

The partnership between

Share Our Strength and Texas Hunger Initiative unites not only

SEE **HUNGER**, page 12

# BU law students ranked nation's most competitive

BY JADE MARDIROSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Princeton Review has ranked students at the Baylor Law School as the most competitive in its 2012 edition of the "Best 167 Law Schools."

According to the Princeton Review, rankings were tallied based on surveys from 18,000 students at the 167 law schools. On average, 107 students were polled at each school.

The ranking for most competitive students was based on student answers to survey questions on the number of hours they study outside of class each day, the number of hours they think their fellow students study outside of class each day, the degree of competitiveness among students at their school and the average number of hours they sleep each night.

David Swenson, George G. Kelly professor of law, said students answering survey questions on competitiveness may have different ideas of what the word describes.

"I think Baylor students in many ways are using that terminology different than other law schools," Swenson said. "We have a program that focuses on training students to practice [law], and if you are in practice, you are in competition on a regular basis."

Swenson said students polled at other law schools might be describing a type of cutthroat environment among students, where students at Baylor are describing the type of competition they face in courses.

"People will take a different meaning from the ranking," Swenson said. "There may be some that wrongly think that our students are in a cutthroat competition mode. I think our students are heavily invested in competing in that that is a skill they are learning for their future as a practicing attorney."

Swenson explained that with a large number of polls available that rank law schools on a number of aspects, not too much emphasis should be put on Baylor students being named most competitive.

"It is dangerous to attach too much significance to any one poll," Swenson said. "Competition is part of the learning technique [at Baylor]. That is the way [students] are taking that question, not competition in the cutthroat sense that exists at so many law schools, unfortunately."

The difference in what students may be describing as competitive, however, does not mean Baylor is not a rigorous law school, Swenson said.

"Hard work is a part of the

program at Baylor Law School. It is a very demanding process and there are challenges at every step," Swenson said. "We work our students hard every year. When they compare notes to people they knew as undergraduates, they feel they are being worked harder, but they feel like they are learning more."

Becky Beck-Chollett, assistant dean of admissions, said the admissions process in itself is difficult.

"Gaining admittance is very competitive," Beck-Chollett said. "We are always striving to enroll a diverse and well-rounded entering class and a high-credentialed class."

Beck-Chollett said Baylor received more than 3,100 applications for the fall of 2011.

Of those applicants, 500 were accepted and the entering class totaled 62 students.

Beck-Chollett explained the admissions committee looks for students who have drive and determination.

"We are looking for somebody who is willing to step up to the plate and accept challenges," Beck-Chollett said. "Also, people who possess good leadership skills and who have a desire to go out and serve others and have demonstrated that through their volunteer associations."

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.

# Teach For America reveals sobering school statistics

By Anna Flagg  
Reporter

More than 80 percent of children from high-income homes graduate college, compared to 8 percent of children from low-income homes, according to a statistic quoted by Teach For America representative Ana Wolfowicz. The organization is fighting to change that statistic one teacher at a time.

Representatives from Teach For America visited Baylor this week. Graduate student Dustin Morrow, who is working towards a doctorate in English, spoke about his experience with the organization.

While working as a personal trainer in California, Morrow's relationship with mentor Rafa Esquith provided the push he needed to get into teaching.

At Esquith's urging, Morrow began looking into teaching programs and discovered Teach For America.

"I heard about Teach For America, so I started looking at the website and a light bulb went off," Morrow said. "I knew this was what I was supposed to do."

Teach For America is a non-profit organization that connects



Dustin Morrow stands with his Teach For America students from the Mississippi Delta. Morrow was accepted into the Teach For America program in 2003; he spoke on campus this week during a visit from the organization.

recent college graduates with teaching vacancies in high-need areas. Acceptance to the program is highly competitive.

According to a June 2011 press release, that year a record-breaking

48,000 applicants tried for spots, while only 11 percent of those applicants were accepted into the program.

If selected, members must dedicate a summer to training and

then two years to teaching in primary and secondary schools.

Wolfowicz, who is in charge of recruitment for the North Texas area, spoke at an informational meeting on Tuesday and said Bay-

lor is an excellent source of recruits.

The organization's mission, community service through strong educational leadership, aligns well with the mission of Baylor.

Morrow applied in 2002 and was accepted in 2003. He was placed in the Mississippi Delta, which was Morrow's first choice for his location. His training took place in Houston, where he was told his students would be about two to three grade levels behind the educational level they should have reached.

"When we got to the Delta, this was more true than we realized," Morrow said. "If we had a student two to three years behind, he was our top student. Most were five to seven years from where they should be."

Morrow taught science, reading, English and math to seventh and eighth grade students. He said it was extremely difficult because the students not only faced an educational gap, but also did not have access to adequate nutrition, transportation, or healthcare.

"Without Teach For America and programs like it, it is difficult for students to catch up," Morrow

said. "It is all about relationships, because when you start to meet kids where they are, it profoundly changes who you are."

Alumna Robyn Bailes began Teach For America in Kansas City after she graduated in May 2011. She said one of the hardest parts of the job is fighting against the feeling of failure that can sometimes take over as she waits to see the results of her teaching.

"The success that Teach For America teachers bring does not come in one day," Bailes said. "It takes time to see our students succeed, and I have to come to school each day with a refreshed vision of what I want my students to accomplish."

Morrow encouraged Baylor undergraduates to apply.

"At Baylor we have people working on these complex social issues all the time," Morrow said. "Beyond the classroom, Baylor students are preparing for a life of service. Combined with the education students receive here, I think they make excellent candidates."

The fall deadline to apply for Teach For America is Oct. 26. For more information, visit [www.teachforamerica.org](http://www.teachforamerica.org).

# Two women accused of fundraising for terrorist group

By Amy Forliti  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Two Minnesota women accused of funneling money to a terror group in Somalia talked about collecting money for al-Shabab, supporting fighters instead of other charities and the possibility that FBI was listening in on their conversations according to hours of recorded phone calls played for jurors.

Prosecutors have built their case by playing phone calls recorded during a 10-month wiretap on the home and cellphones of Amina Farah Ali, 35.

In those calls, prosecutors allege, Ali is heard talking to her co-defendant, 64-year-old Hawo Mo-

hamed Hassan, as well as leaders of al-Shabab in Somalia.

The calls include recordings of teleconferences in which the women gave religious lectures and collected donations.

Ali and Hassan are accused of being part of a "deadly pipeline" that routed money and fighters from the U.S. to Somalia.

The women, U.S. citizens of Somali descent, are charged with conspiracy to provide material support to a foreign terrorist organization. The women have said they were raising money for needy refugees in Somalia.

The recorded calls are all in Somali. Jurors are following along with written transcripts that have been translated into English

by the government.

In one October 2008 call between Ali and Hassan, prosecutors allege the two women were discussing where the money should go, and Ali said the priority be those who stand up for Islam.

"Let the civilians die," Ali said. In a Feb. 10, 2009 teleconference, Ali told others, "Let's forget about the other charities — how about the jihad?"

Ali and Hassan are among 20 people charged in Minnesota's long-running federal investigations into recruiting and financing for al-Shabab, which the U.S. considers a terror group with ties to al-Qaida. Investigators believe at least 21 men left Minnesota — home to the country's largest Somali com-

munity — to join al-Shabab.

Though others have pleaded guilty to related charges, the women are the first to go on trial.

Ali faces 12 counts of providing such support — for allegedly sending more than \$8,600 to the group from September 2008 through July 2009. Hassan faces three counts of lying to the FBI.

Since last week, prosecutors have been methodically presenting evidence to connect Ali's phone conversations to the counts against her, matching dollar figures mentioned in calls to phone numbers or accounts of al-Shabab members and to receipts from hawalas, or money transfer businesses.

According to some of the wide-ranging calls, Ali gets updates from

an al-Shabab member about the fighting in Somalia. In many, she tells others how to send funds to Somalia.

She gives fictitious names and the numbers of al-Shabab accounts to those who will be sending the money, and talks about sending it in small amounts to avoid detection, prosecutors said.

In one call, Ali explains she will not get a license for her charity because she doesn't want to report where the money is going. "I don't want to lie to God," she said.

Ali's attorney, Dan Scott, noted during cross-examination of FBI Special Agent Michael Wilson that his client took steps to ensure the money people donated specifically for orphans went to the orphans —

and nowhere else.

In one call that took place in November 2008, Scott notes, Ali ticks off a list of donations, totaling \$7,000, that went to a variety of causes including the wounded, mentally ill, poor people — and al-Shabab.

Scott also noted that after the U.S. declared al-Shabab a terror group in February 2008, the FBI made no attempt to tell Ali not to send them money.

In a teleconference on Feb. 10, 2009, an unidentified man asks who the fundraising is for. Ali replies: "Brother, whom do you want to give it to? The orphans, the poor ... the Mujahidin (holy warriors)? Actually, jihad is your duty brother. What are you going to pledge?"

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# Construction begins on Waco Waterpark expansion

By DANIEL HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

A construction vehicle served as a makeshift waterfall Wednesday, soaking Mayor Jim Bush and other city of Waco officials as part of the groundbreaking ceremony for a new private theme park that will replace the original Waco Waterpark.

Hawaiian Falls, the company partnering with the city of Waco to renovate and operate the new park, will triple the size of the original

facility and add a wave pool, a lazy river, new water slides and improve the children's areas before its official opening in May.

City officials approached Hawaiian Falls President David Busch in February about the possibility of building an expansive waterpark near the Brazos River. The facility is located at 900 Lake Shore Drive.

"This is going to be an excellent addition to this growing area of our city," Bush said. "I just want to thank David for having the confidence in Waco to put a facility like

this here, and Waco is great to be partners with David in this."

The new facility will have an estimated value of \$10 million, with the city of Waco contributing \$2.5 million of that amount and leasing the land to the company, said David Alvey, Hawaiian Falls spokesman.

City Manager Larry Groth predicted the park would attract 150,000 visitors per year and be a boon to the Waco economy.

"Obviously, our citizens that spend a lot of money going out of

town to go to places like this will be able to stay in [town], so that helps us," Groth said. "They can spend their money here. All those other visitors that are going to be coming in, they're going to enjoy Waco, they're going to spend money, they're going to help us, they're going to take back good tales of Waco because we are a great city."

Alvey said Hawaiian Falls will offer seasonal employment opportunities to 150 people and will attempt to recruit Baylor students at job fairs in March.

"For those who are hanging around and looking for summer jobs, it's going to be a great place to work," Alvey said.

Busch said his company requires all employees to undergo a 10-week curriculum teaching them life skills in accordance with the company's principles, which he characterized in a religious tone.

"Our motto is: We serve the Lord by bringing families closer together," Busch said. "So this is beyond a business to us. When you make a claim like that, you're put-

ting a few things on the line; you're putting yourself out there. We honor our commitments, we will always honor God, we'll do things that are right."

In addition to drenching city officials, the afternoon event featured a small airplane flying a banner advertisement for Hawaiian Falls over the park. Busch, Bush and Groth also participated in the ceremonial "first shoveling," where they shoveled the first dirt plot in anticipation of the renovations to come.

# Nigerian 'underwear bomber' pleads guilty to all charges

By ED WHITE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT, Mich. — A Nigerian man pleaded guilty Wednesday to trying to bring down a jetliner with a bomb in his underwear, telling a federal judge that he acted in retaliation for the killing of Muslims worldwide and referring to the failed explosive as a "blessed weapon."

Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, who acknowledged working for al-Qaida and never denied the allegations, entered the plea against his attorney's advice on the second day of his trial. He stands to get a mandatory life sentence for the 2009 attack that aimed to kill nearly 300 people on Christmas Day in the skies above Detroit.

Abdulmutallab answered the judge's questions and read a political statement, warning that if the United States continues "to persist and promote the blasphemy of Muhammad and the prophets," it risks "a great calamity ... through the hands of the mujahedeen soon."

Abdulmutallab suggested more than a year ago that he wanted to plead guilty but never did. He dropped his four-person, publicly financed defense team in favor of representing himself with help from a prominent local lawyer appointed by the court, Anthony Chambers.

After the prosecution gave its opening statement Tuesday, Chambers declined to give one for the defense, preferring to save it for later in the trial. Outside court Wednesday, he said he had urged his client not to admit anything.

"We wanted to continue the trial, but we respect his decision," Chambers said.

Passenger Lori Haskell of Newport, Mich., watched the plea by

video from a room near the court. She called Abdulmutallab's statement "chilling" but not surprising.

The Amsterdam-to-Detroit flight was just moments away from landing when Abdulmutallab tried to detonate the bomb in his pants. It failed to go off, but his clothes caught fire, and passengers jumped on him when they saw smoke and flame.

The government says Abdulmutallab willingly explained the plot twice, first to U.S. border officers who took him off the plane and then in more detail to FBI agents who interviewed him at a hospital after he was treated for burns to his groin.

There were photos of his scorched shorts, video of Abdulmutallab explaining his suicide mission before departing for the U.S. and scores of passengers who could have been called as eyewitnesses.

Attorney General Eric Holder said the plea "removes any doubt that our courts are one of the most effective tools we have to fight terrorism," referring to a long-running debate over whether suspects such as Abdulmutallab should be tried in civilian or military courtrooms.

"We will let results, not rhetoric, guide our actions," Holder said.

Dimitrios Bessis of Harrison County, Ga., sat two rows behind Abdulmutallab on Northwest Airlines Flight 253 and used his hat to beat out the flames. He said his trip to Detroit to serve as a potential witness was his first plane ride since the attempted attack.

"I've seen men freeze from shock on the plane. It was a horrible experience. I have nightmares from it," Bessis said.

A woman who sat six rows in front of Abdulmutallab on the

plane, said the guilty plea provided her with "relief."

"It was disheartening and sickening, however, to listen to Abdulmutallab explain why he feels his actions were justified," Hebba Aref, a Detroit-area native, wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

"As a Muslim myself, I know that he has a completely erroneous and distorted interpretation of the Quran," Aref said.

Abdulmutallab told investigators he trained in Yemen, which is home base for Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula. He said he targeted a U.S.-bound flight at the urging of Anwar al-Awlaki, a radical, American-born Muslim cleric recently killed by the U.S. military in Yemen.

Abdulmutallab, who told the judge he is 25, pleaded guilty to all eight charges. He is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 12.

When Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Tukul asked if he was carrying a bomb, Abdulmutallab replied: "If you say so." He said he was "guilty of U.S. law but not in the Quran."

The case had lasting implications for security screening at American airports.

Abdulmutallab's defeat of airport security in Amsterdam accelerated the deployment of full-body scanners at U.S. airports. The Transportation Security Administration was using the scanners in some American cities at the time, but now there are nearly 500 devices nationwide.

Passenger Alain Ghonda of Silver Spring, Md., said he came to court "to see the man who tried to kill me." He took some comfort in Abdulmutallab's trial.

"At least he will be going away for hopefully forever and not be able to harm other people," he said.



U.S. peanut crops are expected to decline 13 percent from last year's harvest, which will affect shelf prices.

# Drought-affected peanut crops create increase in product prices

By RAY HENRY  
AND SARAH SKIDMORE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA, Ga. — A hot, dry summer in key producing states and competition from more profitable crops have shrunk the U.S. peanut crop this year by an expected 13 percent. It would be smallest harvest recorded since 2006. The tight supply means consumers will soon pay more for another grocery staple.

Peanut butter producers have plans to hike prices for peanut butter significantly in the next few weeks. Those who package nuts for snacks say they are watching their competitors' actions.

The J.M. Smucker Co., which makes Jif peanut butter, plans to raise its wholesale prices 30 percent in November. Kraft Foods Co., which launched its Planters peanut butter in June, is raising prices 40 percent on Oct. 31.

Unilever, which makes Skippy brand peanut butter, said the company is watching the commodities market very closely and will make pricing adjustments as needed.

"It's been a tough season, it sure

has," said Rodney Dawson, a farmer in Hawkinsville, Ga.

Dawson found he could make more money growing corn and cotton than peanuts. As a result, he and other U.S. growers cut back on planting peanuts.

Peanut farmers had to delay planting this spring because of the heat, which cut production.

Georgia, the largest peanut-producing state in the country, saw record-breaking heat and a lack of rainfall that prevented some peanut seeds from germinating in the field.

Other plants that did grow were baked in the summer sun, producing poor-quality nuts or sometimes nothing at all.

"It was so dry you didn't have any moisture in the soil to make the seed even rot," he said. "It just laid there in the soil. I've never seen that before."

According to USDA estimates this week, farmers who had runner peanuts — the most common kind and the type used for peanut butter — could sell their crop for nearly \$1,200 a ton, up from nearly \$450 a ton last year.

While it's a hard season for

farmers, it's also tough on consumers too as they've seen an increase in the cost of groceries from coffee to cereal.

Peanut butter is considered a staple many U.S. diets, as consumers eat about 6 pounds of peanut products a year, according to the American Peanut Council, an industry trade group.

"We probably won't be happy about it but we will still buy it," said Sarah Creem, a mother of two in Portland, Ore. "As picky as children are with food, you will buy what they eat."

Some peanut manufacturers have told supermarkets they will pare back peanut-based product lines and could increase prices next month, said Tracy Pawelski, a spokeswoman for Ahold USA, the parent company of the Stop and Shop, Giant Martins and Giant Food of Maryland grocery stores.

The firm said it will work with its suppliers to mitigate price increases, but it expects supply problems will linger until next year's harvest.

"Customers will continue to see increases in prices at the shelf," Pawelski said.

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# Alleged plot by Iran draws international ire

By MATTHEW LEE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The alleged Iranian plot to kill Saudi Arabia’s ambassador to the United States is a “dangerous escalation” in Iran’s support for terrorism and must draw an international response, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Wednesday.

Clinton and other U.S. officials urged the rest of the world to join Washington in condemning the scheme, which she said violated U.S. and international law as well as Iran’s treaty obligations to protect diplomats.

“This kind of reckless act undermines international norms and the international system. Iran must be held accountable for its actions,” Clinton said.

Her remarks were part of an Obama administration campaign to use the alleged plot as a springboard for increased international condemnation of Iran and perhaps for new sanctions.

The U.N. Security Council has already approved several rounds of mild to moderate sanctions on Iran over its disputed nuclear program.

The State Department sent a cable to all American embassies and consulates around the world telling

them to put the Iran case before their host governments. Officials said the cable, sent late Tuesday by Deputy Secretary of State William Burns and classified “secret,” tells them to detail the evidence against Iran as presented by federal prosecutors.

Prosecutors on Tuesday accused Iran of plotting to hire a Mexican drug cartel to kill the Saudi envoy with a bomb attack in Washington.

President Barack Obama called it “a flagrant violation of U.S. and international law.” Iran has denied the charges.

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.

Vice President Joe Biden said in a television interview Wednesday that “it’s critically important that we unite the world in the isolation” of Tehran and that “whatever action is ultimately taken ... that it’s



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
This 2003 file photo shows Adel al-Jubeir during a news conference at the Saudi Arabian embassy in Washington. The Obama administration accused agents of the Iranian government of being involved in a plan to assassinate al-Jubeir, the Saudi ambassador to the United States.

not the United States versus Iran.”

He called the purported assassination plot “really over the top.”

At a conference in London, a former Saudi ambassador to Wash-

ington, Prince Turki al-Faisal, said Iran “will have to pay the price” for the plot.

“The burden of proof and the amount of evidence in the case is

overwhelming and clearly shows official Iranian responsibility for it,” he said.

“This is unacceptable. Somebody in Iran will have to pay the price, and that price will have to be on the terms acceptable to the norms and practices in Iran and other countries,” al-Faisal added.

Britain’s government said Wednesday it was consulting with the U.S. and others over new international sanctions against Iran.

The French foreign ministry said it had been briefed and considered the issue “an extremely serious matter, a scandalous violation of international law.”

Clinton and other U.S. officials said the alleged plot is further proof that Iran is the world’s leading state sponsor of terrorism, a label Washington has for decades applied to the Iranian government.

The officials said it also underscores concerns that despite its denials Iran is trying to develop nuclear weapons under cover of a civilian atomic energy program.

The purported plan was to carry out the assassination with a bomb attack while Al-Jubeir dined at his favorite restaurant.

Iran’s parliament speaker, Ali Larijani, dismissed the U.S. charges as a “childish game.”

“We have normal relations with the Saudis,” Larijani added. “There is no reason for Iran to carry out such childish acts.”

In New York, Alireza Miryousefi, head of the press office of the Iranian mission to the United Nations, sent Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon a letter “to express our outrage” over the allegations.

“The U.S. allegation is, obviously, a politically-motivated move and a showcase of its long-standing animosity toward the Iranian nation,” the letter said.

The State Department late Tuesday warned Americans around the world of the potential for terrorist attacks against U.S. interests.

It said Iranian-sponsored attacks could include strikes in the United States.

Saudi Arabia is the main Sunni Muslim power center in the Middle East and the one most closely allied with the United States, Iran’s declared enemy. Iran is the most powerful and influential Shiite Muslim state.

The two have long vied for power and influence across the region. Saudi Arabia and other countries like Bahrain have accused Iran of trying to create dissent in their countries this year during democracy movements across the region.

# Ukranian brothers forced victims into slavery for passage

By MARYCLAIRE DALE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Two Ukrainian brothers were convicted Wednesday of smuggling desperate villagers into the United States to work in bondage. The brothers forced them to work long hours at little or no pay cleaning retail stores and office buildings.

The four-week trial in Philadelphia lifted the veil on human trafficking and forced labor in the U.S., with tales of rape, violence and de-

plorable living conditions.

“They call it modern-day slavery,” Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Velez said. “It’s hiding in plain sight.”

Nine workers who testified described being raped, beaten or threatened by Omelyan Botsvynyuk, 52, who glared at prosecutors after the verdict was announced and shouted at them in his native tongue as he was led out in handcuffs.

He denied the accusations when he testified.

The jury, though, found him guilty of using sexual and physical violence to intimidate workers.

He faces 20 years to life in prison on racketeering and extortion charges.

His brother Stepan, 36, was convicted of the racketeering enterprise but acquitted of the extortion charges. He faces up to 20 years in prison.

Defense lawyers had argued that the workers would say anything to get special T-visas, set aside for trafficking victims, which

would allow them to avoid returning to the Ukraine. At least five of the nine victims who testified may apply for the T-visas, Velez said.

The workers said they were promised \$500 a month and came to pursue the American dream. Instead, they made little progress as they tried to pay off the cost of their serpentine journey to the U.S. and other debts owed to the brothers.

Authorities said the retail stores were unaware of the situation because they hired cleaning crews

through contractors.

“I think every business should know who’s working for them, but this is a common practice in all large businesses. They use subcontractors to hire workers,” Velez said.

He said he hoped the verdict would lead to more prosecutions of human-trafficking cases in the United States.

The Botsvynyuk crews cleaned Wal-Mart, Target, Kmart, Safeway and other retail stores, along with homes and offices in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New York and New Jersey.

Juror Joe Higgins, a Teamsters Union trucker from Northeast Philadelphia, said traffickers like the Botsvynyuks take jobs away from U.S. workers.

“They (the stores) should check into what kind of contractors they’re using to clean their stores. Do a little bit of digging, and make sure they’re not using illegal aliens,” said Higgins, 53. “Just because it’s cheapest, it’s not (always) right.”

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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.

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By JOSHUA MADDEN  
A&E EDITOR

# Opinion: Possibly real Kraken has even more history in art world

## Reality:

The legendary Kraken, a giant squid that supposedly killed people, has long been thought to simply be a myth. New evidence, however, has led one scientist to claim that the Kraken might have actually been real.

In an Oct. 11 National Geographic article titled “Kraken Sea Monster Account ‘Bizarre and Miraculous,’” journalist Ken Than explains that Mark McMenamin, a paleontologist, found some bones he believed were arranged artistically.

His explanation for this is that the bones may have been collected and arranged by the legendary Kraken. So basically, there may or may not have been artistic, scary octopi.

## Fiction:

Whether or not McMenamin is right about the reality of a Kraken, the Kraken has a very real history in a very unlikely place: fiction.

The Kraken has become a motif in literary fiction, with a great number of examples throughout artistic history, giving the monster an impact that outshines many creatures — or at least unquestionably real creates — in its scope.

The most prominent recent examples of the Kraken in popular culture are in film. “Pirates of Caribbean: Dead Man’s Chest” features a Kraken-like creature that shows up to wreak havoc under the

command of Davy Jones.

Even more prominent, however, is the Kraken’s insanely quotable appearance in 2010’s “Clash of the Titans” in which Liam Neeson’s Zeus has the opportunity to yell, “Release the Kraken!”

Spoiler alert: it gets released.

The Kraken’s appearances in fiction go back much further than that. You probably have to jump all the way back to 1870. Jules Verne’s famous novel “20,000 Leagues Under the Sea” features charac-

ters being attacked by Kraken-like creatures. Even H.P. Lovecraft’s most famous creation, Cthulhu, is similar to the Kraken of legend.

So despite the lack of evidence for the existence of a real Kraken — except for McMenamin’s evidence and unidentified sounds periodically picked up by U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration that have been theorized to possibly be coming from a Kraken-like creature — it has made a pretty large impact on

popular culture.

So whether or not McMenamin is actually right about the Kraken’s existence may not matter that much. Until someone explains “the Bloop” to my satisfaction (Wikipedia it), I can’t rule out the Kraken’s reality, but I’m happy enough with its presence in fiction.

Please send comments to [lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat@baylor.edu), but please actually do look up “Bloop” on Wikipedia before you do.

## Opinion: The Dark Mirror offers Kraken-free horror experience

By RACHEL AMBELANG  
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Want to watch something horrifying without Krakens?

Halloween is one of those holidays that both kids and adults anticipate with the same enthusiasm. Unfortunately, dressing up in strange costumes and banging on strangers doors for candy is frowned upon after a certain age (don’t worry, I know you all do it anyway), and so we adults have to start looking for different ways to enjoy this fantastic holiday. The answer this year is The Dark Mirror.

The Dark Mirror is Waco’s Horror Film Festival, which is

free and open to anyone who loves horror movies.

This year its theme is “Horror and the Soul,” and it begins Friday, 3 p.m. on Oct. 28 with the film “Risen.” After the screening there will be a Q&A with Damon Crump, director of the film.

Two additional movies will be shown that night including “Jacob’s Ladder” at 5:30 p.m. and “The Mist” at 8 p.m. The festival continues on Saturday with the 1978 version of “Invasion of the Body Snatchers” at 3 p.m., “Session 9” at 5:30 p.m., and concludes with “The Exorcist” at 8 p.m.

The festival will be even more compelling for those

who are interested in how horror films reflects the American culture. Matt Cardin, who is an instructor in the Writing Center at MCC, and James Kendrick, film and digital media professor at Baylor, are the co-creators of The Dark Mirror and will be sharing a brief background of the films historical contexts and cultural influences.

The Dark Mirror will be held in MCC’s indoor Lecture Hall, and concessions will be sold. What is a better way to celebrate Halloween then watching one (or six) classic horror films?

Please send comments to [lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat@baylor.edu).

# Clooney’s ‘Ides of March’ probes moral questions

By RACHEL AMBELANG  
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

## MOVIE REVIEW



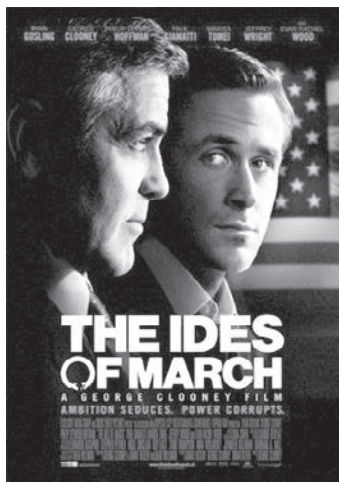
I have never really been one for the political scene, but it seems like everyone, including myself, takes an interest in the underbelly of the American government. From the conspiracy theorists to the romantic idealists, everyone has an opinion of how our elected officials actually behave behind the scenes. The film “The Ides of March” deals specifically with the presidential campaign.

Stephen Meyers (played by Ryan Gosling) is a young campaign advisor to Governor Mike Morris (George Clooney) who is trying to win the Democratic nomination

for president. Meyers is not yet jaded by the shady dealings of the campaign trail, and truly believes that Morris is the best thing for the well-being of this country.

Politics is Meyers’ life, and everyone knows that he is the best at what he does, but when the political game begins to show people for who they really are, Meyers has to try and define what the hazardous, blurry line is between his job and his morality.

This story is, while book ended by the theme of corrupt politics, ultimately about how far a person can be pushed. Meyers not only has a duty to the governor to do his absolute best in this campaign, but he also wants this election for him-



Courtesy Photo

self. Aiding the governor in this victory would secure Meyers a job at the White House, the job he has been working toward all his life.

At the same time, he questions if his career is worth neglecting his ethics and becoming a part of the system he swore to be the one exception to. We all think we have grounded morals, but when reputations, jobs and futures are on the line, will we really stand up for what we believe or are we all capable of doing unimaginable things?

“The Ides of March” marks George Clooney’s fourth film as both director and star, and the multitasking man delivers again. Ryan Gosling also gives an outstanding performance and reminds the audience once again of his ability to play an extremely conflicted character facing a range of emotions.

I was impressed by his ability to truthfully play Stephen’s anguish and confusion at the unfolding

situation back and forth with his sense of responsibility to his work.

There is more than one plot twist in this movie that, for the first time in a long time, I really was not expecting. Don’t worry if you are like me and are not a political buff. The plot, while it does contain some campaign jargon, does a great job of keeping the audience informed. More importantly, it makes sure that viewers do not miss the gravity of the conflicts both in their vitality to the story line and in the emotional journey of the characters.

What I loved most about this plot line is how it plays with our own definition of immorality. No one starts out in the film, as almost no one does in life, deciding to be the bad guy. It all starts with a slight slip in the wrong direction.

Even if we don’t mean to, we can find ourselves in the midst of a devastating situation, much like Meyers does, unable to find the right way out. Almost all of us have had that moment when we look back and ask ourselves, “How in the world did I let it go this far?”

Overall, I was extremely pleased that the film refrained from being too preachy about the possibility of corruption within our governmental system and instead stuck to an interesting storyline with some deeper themes that any audience could delve into.

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# Baris offers flavorful Italian food for cheap

By KATY McDOWALL  
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

For a college student, a restaurant's merit is often found in the simplicity and affordability of its meal options. These qualities, among others, make visiting Baris III Pizza & Pasta a graduation requirement for Baylor students.

Nestled between a Genie Carwash and the now vacant Tommy B's Restaurant, Baris, located at 904 N. Valley Mills Drive, can be easy to miss. The small restaurant's modest brown brick exterior does not make it look promising. Inside, however, the family-owned establishment is always bustling.

Red vinyl booths line both sides of the main dining area and the center of the room is taken up by closely arranged tables and chairs, putting customers elbow-to-elbow during peak hours. The clattering of the kitchen staff and the smell of baking pizza and rolls floods the room from the kitchen, separated from the dining area by a counter.

The atmosphere is not as quiet or formal as Baris' Italian chain restaurant equivalents, but that is just part of the charm. With the exposed brick walls and paper place-mats lining the tables, the aesthetics of the restaurant itself are not

## RESTAURANT REVIEW

what have been attracting customers since Baris opened in the 1980s. The food and the service make up for what it lacks in looks.

The menu offers classic Italian pasta dishes such as lasagna and ravioli, as well as sub sandwiches, pizzas and calzones. Entrée prices are light on the wallet, ranging from \$5 to \$15 at most. Pizzas, which can be ordered to any topping specifications, range from \$6.75 for a small cheese pizza to \$16.25 for a large gourmet pizza.

For \$5.95, the pasta sampler offers a taste of three of Baris' pasta dishes: lasagna, cannelloni and manicotti. Small servings of the three are served together on the same dish and covered in marinara sauce and melted cheese, making it hard to distinguish which is which.

The same can be said for the taste. All three have the same base ingredients: pasta with ricotta and mozzarella cheese, with ground beef in the lasagna and cannelloni. Baris' marinara sauce is thick and tomato-y but sparsely seasoned.

For the price, however, it is not worth complaining. The pasta

is soft and tender and baked and topped with sauce and cheese. It is a perfect complement to the large fresh-baked roll that accompanies each entrée.

The lunch specials are a bargain. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., guests can get an entrée as well as a roll and a small salad for \$5.95. The calzones on Tuesdays (and any day, for that matter) are a perfect choice for a college student looking for enough leftovers for an entire second meal.

Baris' wait staff is attentive and helpful unless the restaurant is packed. The place fills up quickly most nights for dinner and even faster for Sunday lunch.

For faster seating and service, and even more so for parking, an early dinner or lunch is best. For as busy as it can get, the fact that they have never bothered to increase the parking lot's capacity is the restaurant's biggest problem.

Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, Baris is a great family-oriented and affordable restaurant for almost any dining occasion.

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Justin Hoch photographing for Hudson Union Society | Wikimedia Commons

Philip Seymour Hoffman speaks at a Hudson Union Society event in September 2010. Hoffman was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in the film "Doubt," which was written and directed by John Patrick Shanley.

## Screenwriter to speak on campus

By RACHEL AMBELANG  
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Acclaimed "Doubt" playwright, screenwriter and director John Patrick Shanley will visit Baylor on Monday. Shanley will be discussing his career as a part of the Beall-Russell 2011 Lecture in the Humanities.

Shanley's talents span the different categories of the arts,

and he has been recognized with some of the most coveted honors. He won an Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay as well as the Writers Guild of America Award in 1987 for the film "Moonstruck."

In 2005, Shanley wrote the play "Doubt: A Parable," which won both a Tony for Best Play and a Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Shanley then adapted his the-

atrical production into a screenplay in 2008 and directed the film version starring major Hollywood stars including Meryl Streep, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Amy Adams.

Shanley's lecture is free and open to the public. It will take place at 3:30 p.m. in 510 Cashion Academic Center.

# 'Breaking Bad' continues to highlight dangers of meth

By KENDALL KAUT  
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

"Breaking Bad" is television's best show and will end its fourth season on Sunday. Although the season got off to a slow start, the writing, acting and late season have made this one of, if not the show's best season.

"Breaking Bad" follows Walter White (Bryan Cranston) as a high school chemistry teacher diagnosed with cancer. To pay for his cancer treatment, Walt begins cooking meth with his former student Jesse Pinkman (Aaron Paul).

Walt's brother-in-law, Hank Schrader (Aaron Paul) is a D.E.A. agent, which provides a constant

## TV SHOW REVIEW

reminder of the problems Walt's lifestyle causes. Eventually Walt and Jesse produce a quality of meth so high that they draw the attention of a major distributor, Gus Fring (Giancarlo Esposito).

This season's acting has been incredible. Bryan Cranston has received the Emmy for Best Actor in a Drama all years he has been eligible but this season he has done his best work.

Cranston has fully transformed Walt from a reluctant teacher who needed money for cancer treatment, to a villain willing to harm anyone to stay alive.

In the final episodes this season, Cranston has been able to smoothly remind us there is still something human to a man whose actions have harmed so many.

Aaron Paul's work as Jesse may be even better than Cranston's this season. Jesse begins the season trapped with grief after he is forced to commit a heinous act to save Walt's life. Originally Jesse was a one-dimensional character who only seemed to care about money and was trapped in a cycle of drug addiction. Now Jesse has emerged as the stable force recognizing the danger his life is causing people.

"Breaking Bad" has once again demonstrated it has some of the best writing on television. Each

sequence builds the intensity of a show that rarely has a light moment.

In one monumental exchange as Walt's situation becomes dire, he states, "Skyler, I have lived under the threat of death for a year now, and because of that, I've made choices. Listen to me. I alone should suffer the consequence of those choices. No one else. And those consequences, they are coming. No more prolonging the inevitable."

In fewer than 50 words, Walt describes how hopeless his situation is and owns the moment. In 10 years it's difficult to imagine remembering the stupid things Don Draper says on "Mad Men," but it

does not seem tough to remember Walter White and the hopelessness of his situation by one single exchange.

The last few episodes of this season are unbelievable. "Breaking Bad" has followed the format of "The Godfather" by largely insulating the dangers of meth on clients until Jesse and Walt need to confront two customers.

In another powerful scene Jesse realizes his life as a meth cook may have caused a child he has cared for to be poisoned. Jesse's response and panic are captured phenomenally. Walt is now left to decide how to confront Gus and how he can possibly get out of a past that has killed and hurt so many.

Four years ago AMC launched a show about a high school chemistry teacher who cooked meth to pay for his cancer treatment. Since then the problems his decisions have caused include massive death and the spread of one of the most addictive and dangerous drugs.


There are 17 episodes left to find out what happens to Walt and it would be difficult to imagine a show with such great acting and writing ending in any disappointing manner.

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# Fifth & Fite mixes genres for new sound

By JESSICA FOREMAN  
REPORTER

Four years ago and almost four hours away from Waco, four guys from the same hometown got together to do what they do best: jam.

Fifth & Fite, Uproar's newest quartet, began in Pearland as a Sunday morning worship band, and jamming has always been the essence of their style.

The band's Facebook page sums up their start: "When we would be done with practice for church, we would jam. Out of this jamming, an acoustic/hip-hop fusion came out. Now we are Fifth & Fite."

Members of Fifth & Fite include sophomore religion major Cameron Butcher, sophomore neuroscience major Byron Roldan, and brothers Michael, junior communications major and Jacob Agnew, a freshman at MCC who has plans to transfer to Baylor this next semester.

But, really, what is jamming?

According to Michael, jamming is "a collaboration of the mind fuels that is within each and every one of us and it all comes out into this molecular fusion of harmonious melodies."

Michael's brother, Jacob, elaborated:

"The only time we're all together is when we're playing music," Jacob said. "We're all so busy so when we do get together we'll kind of just take whatever we have around us. Cameron and I always have our guitar pretty much, or some sort of instrument we can play, and Byron can beat on anything, and Michael can bust a rhyme like crazy. We just come together when we didn't plan on it, and that's jamming."

Roldan plays drums and percussions, while Michael and

Butcher handle vocals and acoustic and electric guitar.

The band performed at Baylor's After Dark show during Parents' Weekend, and the four musicians have been playing together for years at New Hope Church in Pearland, where the Agnews' father, Howard, is the pastor.

Michael recalled the first time Fifth & Fite performed as a titled band (without Jacob) in front of an audience at Common Grounds last semester.

"As Fifth & Fite, us three played for this sex-ed thing, and it was hip-hop night and I really had no idea like what it was," Michael said. "And so we are up there singing 'Go back to the simple days of living for Jesus' and then behind us is this giant banner that says, 'Sex Awareness,' and it was kind of strange."

"It was really fun though. It was the first time that I realized, that by standing there really awkwardly as this white guy busting off fat flows, it like blew people's minds and they all cheered for me and I was like, 'Yea!'" continued Michael.

The members of Fifth & Fite laughed it off, something that they do quite often when they get together. Humor is a deeply ingrained character trait in each of the band members and it is also something they incorporate in their music. But Butcher explained the role faith plays into their melodies.

"We're goofy and we love making goofy songs that people laugh and enjoy...but also our faith is big into our lives, very big into our lives, and we want that to be a large part of our music," Butcher said.

Fifth & Fite's passion for God is the basis for their band's lyrics. "Day by Day" is the most recent work-in-progress, and at its men-



Members of Fifth & Fite include, from left, Michael Agnew, Cameron Butcher, Jacob Agnew and Byron Roldan. The band has known each other since before attending Baylor and has recently signed with Uproar Records.

though all of them are not related, they're like brothers," Rasheed said.

Butcher said he hopes to sell more of their music than any Uproar artist has sold in the past. He said Uproar has a policy that if an artist sell a certain amount of songs, the artist receives money for his or her work.

"I want money in the bank," Butcher said.

Other band members simply hope to become famous, meet famous people and win the heart of Amanda Bynes.

Fifth & Fite has a Facebook page with more information, be sure to check out their songs when they are released from Uproar after the recording session later this semester.

## Lariat still looking for Great Video Games

Although we will not be running any Great Video Game submissions this week because of Fall Break, we are still looking for Great Video Game submissions from students and faculty.

If you have a video game that you consider great and you want it acknowledged in the paper as such, let us know.

Send a few hundred words on why your choice should be selected to [lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat@baylor.edu).

If your argument is compelling, we may run it in here in the A&E section. Submissions so far have been great, so keep up the good work.

# 'Footloose' star Hough takes on angry dancing

By JESSICA FOREMAN  
REPORTER

The opening day of the 2011 "Footloose" movie is finally upon us. The highly analyzed, applauded, assessed and anticipated remake of the 1984 release is Friday, Oct. 14, and it has both old and new fans across the nation in a frenzy

The remake of the classic '80s movie about teen rebellion, racy dance and rock 'n' roll started off on the wrong foot when "High School Musical" director Kenny Ortega dropped the project in 2009 closely followed by "High School Musical" heart-throb Zac Efron.

Efron was replaced with "Gossip Girl" star and Lubbock native Chace Crawford, but when Crawford followed suit and left the production, the opportunity to recreate the classic almost passed Hollywood by.

The film shifted back on track, however, with the hiring of writer-director Craig Brewer ("Hustle & Flow," "Black Snake Moan") and the instant dance chemistry between young performers Julianne Hough ("Burlesque") and Kenny Wormald ("Clerks II"). Hough describes the changes that occurred once Brewer took on the project.

"So once Craig joined on and I read that script, I was like, whoa, this is - this is way different," Hough said in a conference call with the Lariat. "This is way more like the original. And it basically is the original, with just minor tweaks, and I have to do this. This is actually going to be a movie that will show the acting side of me, rather than just the dancing and

reographer on "Footloose") and that as children of the '80s the two had both loved movies of the era. Brewer described the need to make a plot capable of linking the various dance scenes in "Footloose" together.

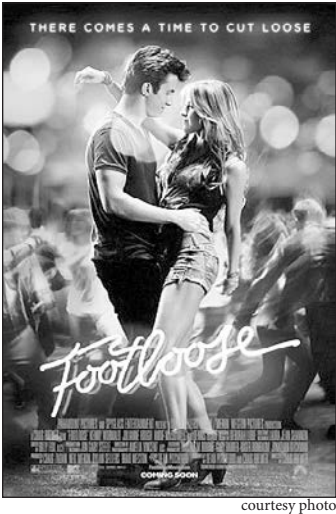
Brewer said the original "Footloose" of 1984 wasn't just linking incredible dance numbers together, and that's not what his modern "Footloose" is. Because of that factor, the dance acts should look natural, not like they are being performed by professional dancers who have not only danced their whole lives, but also showcased their talent on television shows. Wormald was on MTV's "Dancelife" and Hough is known for her work on "Dancing with the Stars."

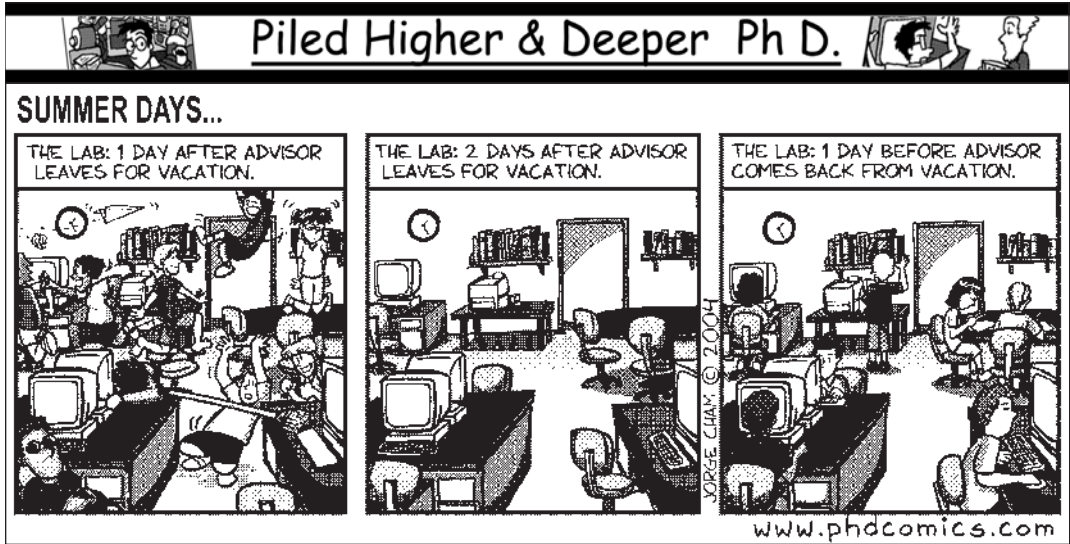
"I assure you, when you see the angry dance, it's a Craig Brewer movie," Brewer said about a spicy dance scene Hough performs in the flick.

"I think, you know, we already try to go in with a good attitude and you're, like, high hopes, and even when you're filming, you're thinking you're doing a great job, but you never know until you see audience members coming out of the theater and — or even watching the movie in general," Hough said. "And I've got to tell you, I would not be so proud of this movie if I hadn't seen those reactions, and everybody's loving it. So, I mean, we're really excited."

While cast members and Brewer hold high expectations for the remake, skeptics, critics, and fans from all decades will decide the final verdict this Friday.

Brewer said that he had a lot in common with Jamal Sims (the cho-





### FUN TIMES

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

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**Across**

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9 Ancient Briton  
13 Catchall survey opción  
14 Like a prof. emeritus: Abbr.  
15 Raw fish dish  
16 "Itching for a fight  
18 From years past  
19 Elephant in stories  
20 Prints a new edition of  
22 Suffix in taxonomy  
23 \*Steady guy or gal  
26 Gathered together  
27 Objective  
28 "Cats" poet's monogram  
29 Up to, casually  
30 Author Harte  
32 "Let's not"  
34 Like law school courts  
36 \*Third base, in baseball lingo  
40 Gumbo thickener  
42 Quite small  
43 "Oedipus Tex" composer P.D.Q. \_\_\_  
47 "There's no \_\_\_ team"  
48 Cat's pajamas?  
51 Man of the house  
53 However, briefly  
54 \*Shower convenience  
57 Suffix for velvet  
58 Batman, for Bruce Wayne  
59 Surprise hit, maybe  
61 Threw verbal tomatoes  
62 Football linemen, or an apt description of the last words of the answers to starred clues  
65 Black hues, in poetry  
66 Spread in a tub  
67 Pierre's South Dakota?  
68 A whole bunch  
69 Tiny fraction of a min.  
70 One of the Gilmore girls

**Down**

1 Internet failure, punnily  
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

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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# Bears’ running backs fuel offense next to RG3

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor’s running back corps does not receive much focus with the athletic ability of junior quarterback Robert Griffin III. Praise usually goes to him for game performance week in and week out.

Griffin’s passes have earned him national recognition, with his rare interceptions and only one interception.

This brings attention to the passing game, but the run game has increased in effectiveness as this year has progressed.

At the beginning of the season, there was a question as to who would step up as the leading running back: senior Terrance Ganaway, junior Jarred Salubi or sophomore Glasco Martin.

As Ganaway began to distance himself from the others, Baylor acquired redshirt freshman Leche Seastrunk from Oregon, whose hardship was denied for the 2011 season.

*“Our offensive line manned up and said, ‘All right, put it on our backs and we’ll take it,’ and they took it all the way.”*

Robert Griffin III | Quarterback

Before the season began, most people in the college football world could correctly assume that the duo of Griffin III and senior wide receiver Kendall Wright would be a force to be reckoned with.

The offensive line has been unstable in the past, leading to the assumption that Baylor’s offense was one-dimensional; however, in 2011, the five on the front line have more than answered the call, providing both time in the pocket for Griffin III and huge holes to run

through for the running backs.

Last week against Iowa State, senior running back Terrance Ganaway ran for 200 yards and three touchdowns.

“It was good to see our team do that,” Griffin said. “[Iowa State] took away the pass; they were pretty determined to do that. It wasn’t just that they had great cover guys. They were dropping everybody into coverage. And whenever you have a team that does that, they’re giving up the run. And our offensive line manned up and said, ‘All right, put it on our backs and we’ll take it’ and they took it all the way.”

For 2011 as a whole, Ganaway leads the group of backs with 536 yards and six touchdowns.

When the offense looks to mix it up, either Salubi or Martin go in.

“Those guys are great, great athletes,” Ganaway said. “They have great practices; they know their stuff, so when the ball’s in their hand, they don’t have any choice but to produce. It doesn’t matter who we’re playing. As long as those guys are playing, they’re going to be okay.”

Salubi has 104 yards and a touchdown while Martin has 197 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Entering conference play, head coach Art Briles said he saw the potential of these three and knew work still had to be done.

“We feel like, as we develop more within this season, that our running game will become a little more diverse than it has been the first three weeks,” Briles said. “So that’s something that we’re working on. [Terrance Ganaway, Jarred Salubi and Glasco Martin] did a good job Saturday.”

Sometimes the backs do not even get the ball with such a diverse quarterback in Griffin, who has 280 rush yards and a pair of touchdowns for the season.

“The thing that really gives us a great opportunity when people play us like this is that we have a multi-dimensional quarterback,” Briles said. “We all know what



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 24 Terrance Ganaway runs for a huge gain late in the first half against Iowa State at Floyd Casey Stadium on Saturday. Ganaway finished the game with a career-high 200 rushing yards and three touchdowns. The Bears celebrated a 49-26 victory over the Cyclones.

Robert (Griffin III) can do throwing the football, but we also all know what he can do running the football. So we have another threat back there that can really stretch the defense and open up holes for the running backs and allow him to make some runs.”

With such a threat to the secondary in the pass game and the growing dominance of the run game, the Bears offense is more than RG3.

“You really can see how effective the running game is and how (the passing and running games) complement each other,” Ganaway

said. “In the [TCU] game, we did two or three plays running, and then there’s a touchdown. Two or three plays running, then there’s a 20-yard pass. It works.”

Ganaway also said a better running game helps the strategy of the offense.

“When you’re passing and you’re spreading out the secondary, and the linebackers got to play outside of the box a little bit, then you’ve got light running boxes and that’s when you get 20-yard gains,” Ganaway said. “And when you get big gains like that, it helps, especially when you’ve got a coaching

staff that knows what they’re doing and they put you in the best position to succeed.”

This technique has worked all season long, but the Aggies present quite the threat on Saturday.

The Aggies have not allowed over 100 rush yards to an opponent all season long.

Their zone defense usually leaves a hole open in the area just behind the linebackers, allowing for a decent number of yards to be gained by running slants, pulling in the safeties and then firing a deep ball for the receiver on the post route.

BU Leading Rushers		
Rusher	Att.	Total
Ganaway, Terrance	88	536
Griffin III, Robert	60	280
Martin, Glasco	20	197
Salubi, Jarred	21	108

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ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Carolina Panthers' Cam Newton, No. 1, celebrates his touchdown run against the New Orleans Saints during the third quarter of an NFL football game in Sunday Charlotte, N.C.

# Fantasy Football Q&A Part Two

Here is part two of our new weekly advice column, this time with answers from A&E Editor Joshua Madden (1-4 in the Lariat Super League), sports writer Daniel Wallace (1-4) and photo editor Matt Hellman (4-1).

Today's questions were submitted by Toby Walker, a senior economics major from Weatherford.

**Q: Should owners be skeptical about Miles Austin's ability to produce normal numbers this week against New England since it is his first week back from injury?**

A: No, not at all. The Cowboys offense has been dismal at times without Austin in the weeks he has missed. Austin will provide a much-needed spark for the offense right away. Look for the Cowboys to go to Austin early and often. Austin's numbers are typically not "normal" anyway. They are actually normally above normal. He is an elite receiver and a must-start when healthy. The Patriots defense has not been anything special this season, anyway. Quite possibly Austin will even come back stronger than before. Also, Dez Bryant is getting back to full health. The Patriots will have to pick their poison on double team coverage, but both in fact, should have at least an average day. — Daniel Wallace

Yes. Yes they should. He's a cowboy. Need I say more? Well, I will anyways. I have a similar story. If you've been watching the New York Giants, you will know Mario Manningham just came off of a pretty big injury. He did start, but only earned me one point for the entire game, and four for the second. Pretty bad, huh? — Matt Hellman

I have Miles Austin and I am starting him, but I'm not thrilled about it. If you have enough quality WRs to justify benching him, I would do it. The problem, at least for me, is that I don't. — Joshua Madden

**Q: Many owners were able to snag Cam Newton off of waivers after week one. Should they designate him the starter for every week or be prepared for his eventual 'bust' and evaluate the decision week by week?**

A: A normal fantasy football participant would evaluate it week by week, but Lariat Super League isn't a normal league. Matt Larsen has him in our league, and since he started Cam Newton during the third week, he has left him as a starter. Now Larsen may have been losing, but it definitely wasn't due to Newton. Start him. He is one of the top quarterbacks this year. Also, that's what members of this league would do. — Matt Hellman

In a league I have with my high school friends, I did exactly that and snagged Cam Newton off of the wire. He's scored me a ton of points. Other than perhaps Aaron

Rodgers, he's no less reliable than any other quarterback, so keep starting him unless he gets injured. Let's remember that we're talking about the second overall scorer (Newton) in Fantasy Football right now. — Joshua Madden

Cam Newton has been nothing short of remarkably sensational this season. Considering his status as a rookie, he's been nothing short of impressive. In our league, Newton second in total points among quarterbacks, only behind the defending Superbowl MVP, Aaron Rodgers. I know it's only been some 5 weeks, but that's still some elite company he is up there with. Although not proven to be a winner yet (because of the lack of talent around him), he's proven he's another must-start if you have him in your league. We are more than a quarter of the way through the season; that's enough games for me. I see no signs of "bust" for Newton. Ever. —Daniel Wallace

**Q: Who is this week's waiver-wire darling?**

A: RB Jackie Battle of the Kansas City Chiefs. He won't help you one bit at all this week because he's on a bye. But he will be a valued commodity in the coming weeks. Since Jamaal Charles went down Week One, Dexter McCluster and Thomas Jones have proven to be ineffective. Battle came in on Sunday's game against Indianapolis only having 155 yards in his four-year career. He then exploded for 119 yards rushing on Sunday. He is definitely worth taking a look at if you are short on RB's. Even on the bench, he could also become great trade bait if you are already set at RB. Just watch. — Daniel Wallace

Since he's on bye this week, a lot of people aren't paying attention to him, so I picked up Marshawn Lynch. He's been putting up improving numbers each week and I think that he may end up being valuable. Given that he was available on the wire, it's worth the risk because there's no real loss. — Joshua Madden

Well I'm going to have to say Victor Cruz and the Buffalo defense since Tyler and I spent the day battling it through waivers for them. I totally beat him out with Buffalo. Unfortunately, he got Cruz. (He cheated I bet... He is an admin after all. Just kidding, Tyler, just kidding.) — Matt Hellman

I hate you, Matt. — Tyler Alley

If you would like to submit your own fantasy football questions (funny, creative or serious), send in your own 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.

# Big 12 Weekly Review

## Baylor, A&M meet for 'Battle;' Longhorns hope to rebound

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS WRITER

### Battle of the Brazos

If the rivalry wasn't heated enough, throw in the conference realignment fiasco that took place in September.

Kyle field threatens a hostile environment for Baylor, but the Bears are ready for the Aggies.

Last year in Waco, Baylor led at the half, but the Aggies' defense blanked the Bear offense in the second half, pulling away with a win.

This match up will definitely be offensive; the defenses will be the key factors.

Texas A&M's zone and Baylor's new technique will add an interesting twist to this go hard or go home battle in College Station.

### 20 Baylor (4-1)

After a first half plagued with unfinished drives and two fumbles, Baylor put it together and defeated Iowa State 49-26.

The Cyclone secondary's main focus was to shut down the Bear pass game but left the middle wide open in return, leaving senior running back Terrance Ganaway plenty of room to rack up 200 yards and three touchdowns.

This week that rush game will most likely be shut down by the Aggie defensive front that has not allowed over 150 rush yards this season.

However, its zone defense offers plenty of room for slant routes by receivers and the occasional post route.

### 21 Texas A&M (3-2)

The Aggies were almost upset again in the second half, but they held off the resilient Texas Tech Red Raiders 45-40. That game, Texas A&M sought to mix up its offensive scheme, favoring the run game over the pass.

Offensively, A&M only acquired 393 offensive yards on the evening while allowing 523.

If Texas A&M thought Oklahoma State's quarterback Brandon Weeden gave it problems, it isn't ready for the explosiveness of Baylor's Robert Griffin III.

The Aggie zone must strengthen its coverage to handle the Bears' hurry up offense.

Texas A&M might want to play all four quarters in this game, not just the first two.

### Kansas State (5-0)

Kansas State is off to its best

start in 11 years, remaining undefeated this past week by holding off Missouri 24-17.

The Wildcats' defense is improving, as it held the Tigers to 326 offensive yards.

Junior quarterback Collin Klein was the only Kansas State player to score a touchdown with three on the ground.

His arm still lacks much threat as he only threw for 126 yards and an interception.

His leading receiver was junior Chris Harper with 37 yards.

Saturday, the Wildcats must strengthen their passing threat and look to defend the Red Raiders'.

### Texas Tech (4-1)

After an upsetting 45-40 loss to Texas A&M, the Red Raiders are craving the sweet taste of victory.

Unfortunately, junior running back Eric Stephens, who led Tech with 102 rush yards and a touchdown, dislocated his left knee and will be out the rest of the season.

With the promising arm of junior quarterback Seth Doege, passing has become more of a threat, but now the Tech run game could easily be scoffed at.

Tech has won the last five matchups against Kansas State.

By stopping the Wildcats' run game and creating one of its own, the Red Raiders could hand Kansas State its first loss of the season.

### Iowa State (3-2)

The Cyclones are still searching for their first conference win.

Last weekend, Baylor's mistakes were the only things keeping them in the game the first half.

After that, Iowa State's defensive line was dominated, resulting in a 26-19 loss.

The Cyclones succeeded in shutting down the Baylor pass game, but allowed 395 rush yards.

To beat Missouri, Iowa State must solidify its defense while co-operating offensively under the direction of quarterback Steele Jantz.

### Missouri (2-3)

The Tigers are on the prowl for their first conference win after losing a close one in Manhattan to Kansas State 24-17.

Not one running back or receiver truly rose to the challenge as they all failed to reach the 100-yard mark.

However, sophomore quarterback James Franklin is getting comfortable in the pocket, throwing for 214 yards last Saturday.

To be successful against Iowa State, Missouri must stop quarterback Steele Jantz.

Offensively, the Tigers have great potential; they just need to step it up.

Franklin must establish a pass threat to spread the Cyclone defense then hand it off to a running back to attack the middle.

### Kansas (2-3)

It's right about now that Jayhawk fans are ready for basketball season.

Last weekend, the Oklahoma State Cowboys stampeded over Kansas 70-28.

Its defense adjusted to not allowing an extreme amount of rush yards like it did against Georgia Tech, but it seemed like the Jayhawks forgot about OSU quarterback Brandon Weeden.

Kansas sophomore quarterback Jordan Webb made use of his arm with 316 yards and two touchdowns.

However, four turnovers consisting of a pair of fumbles and interceptions each only added to the OSU advantage.

Saturday, the competition heightens against Oklahoma.

The Jayhawks can depend on its basketball team to get revenge in the winter.

### 3 Oklahoma (5-0)

The Sooners remain undefeated after slaughtering the Longhorns 55-17.

Junior quarterback Landry Jones continued to impress with 367 yards and three touchdowns.

His favored target, senior wide receiver Ryan Broyles, caught for 122 yards and a trip to the end zone.

Since head coach Bob Stoops has been there, Oklahoma is 12-0 in games immediately following the Red River Rivalry.

Plus, Kansas has the worst defense in the nation.

Since the Missouri scare earlier this season, the Sooners are sure not to overlook this competition.

This game will allow the

bench to be cleared for Oklahoma and the starters to get a well-deserved break.

Oklahoma needs to have better blocking on offense and coverage on defense.

Against Kansas, these things will assuredly be worked on.

### 22 Texas (4-1)

If you look at Bevo now, you might see the OU logo branded on him.

Why? Well, the 55-17 defeat last weekend to the Sooners should explain.

The duo of quarterbacks, sophomore Case McCoy and freshman David Ash, could not seem to catch a break as McCoy had a fumble and Ash threw two interceptions.

The offense only recorded 259 yards on the afternoon while allowing 453 by Oklahoma.

If the Texas defense could not control the pair of Sooners Landry Jones and Ryan Broyles, Oklahoma State's Brandon Weeden and Justin Blackmon will prove difficult.

But Longhorn fans can rest assured that the whole nation will not watch a disaster unfold; just those subscribed to the Longhorn Network.

### 6 Oklahoma State (5-0)

The Cowboys dominated Kansas with a 70-28 victory last weekend.

Senior quarterback Brandon Weeden recorded 288 yards with five touchdowns.

The duo of wide receivers, senior Hubert Anyiam and junior Justin Blackmon, recorded a pair of touchdowns with 85 and 84 yards respectively.

However, the question arises as to how Kansas scored 28 points.

The Cowboys play Texas next. If Oklahoma State is not careful, the Austin crowd can propel the pair of young Texas quarterbacks to make big plays.

Post routes will be most successful for the Cowboys. If OSU maintains its coverage, herding the Longhorns should be no problem.



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Kevin DeYoung and Greg Gilbert



AMBIKA SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER  
No. 3 junior forward Dana Larsen charges up field against Texas Tech Sept. 30 at Betty Lou Mays Field. The game ended in a 0-0 draw.

Soccer hosts Missouri

By DANIEL WALLACE  
SPORTS WRITER

Coming off a historically successful weekend for Baylor soccer, the team looks to repeat its recent victories. This past weekend, the Bears surged past two Big 12 teams, Kansas and Iowa State, both on the road. This weekend the Bears will face Missouri at 7 p.m. Friday at home and will play host again for Jackson State at 1 p.m. Sunday.

“I think the team has a lot of momentum going into this weekend,” Big 12 offensive player of the week and junior midfielder Lisa Sliwinski said. “Winning two games in the Big 12 period is difficult to do back to back; doing it on the road is a feat. It’s definitely a milestone in our season. It’s experience to draw from.”

Although the team is excited about the two victories this past weekend, it is fully focused on the task at hand. That task is the Missouri Tigers. Head coach Marci Jobson said Missouri is a very fast, athletic team who is good at scoring goals. She said she will not change her coaching strategy or practice in order to prepare for Missouri. She said she believes that at this point in the season, it is necessary to just hone in on the aspects of the game that the team excels at.

“Momentum is great but tomorrow is tomorrow,” head coach

Marci Jobson said. “Today is today. We have a new game Friday. We’ve got to prepare and just do what we’ve been doing all year. Missouri is a very good team; we’ve not beaten them in a long time.”

The last time Baylor beat Missouri was on the road in Columbia, Mo. on Oct. 1, 2006. Jobson said that a lot of what the team does in practice is training its own system and making sure it keeps getting better.

“I’m not a results-based coach,” she said. “I really believe when you concentrate on how you compete, good things will happen. When you start concentrating on the results of how you compete, you forget how to compete; you forget what you need to do. I don’t want to forget what we need to do.”

Junior midfielder Hanna Gilmore said that Missouri is at the forefront of all players’ minds.

“Missouri is just an all-around good team,” she said. “It’s going to be a battle. They are really skillful. They always bring fight; they are hard-nosed, hard-working.”

Senior goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst, who was named the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week on Tuesday, will lead Baylor on the defensive side of the ball. Seelhorst allowed just one goal over the past weekend while making seven saves. In 15 starts, she has only allowed eight goals and has a Big 12 leading nine shutouts this season.

Lady Bears, Jansen win New Mexico tourney

By LAUREAN LOVE  
REPORTER

Baylor women’s golf team won its second straight tournament Wednesday at the Price’s “Give ‘Em Five” Intercollegiate in Las Cruces, N.M., and senior Jaclyn Jansen tied for the individual title and her second career victory.

“I think the momentum from Tuesday’s round paid off and we were trying to build off of that,” head coach Jay Goble said. “We didn’t have a great start, again, and the conditions for the final round

were much tougher with the wind. We showed a lot of heart, fighting back from our poor start to shoot a good score. We stepped it up again at the end and made puts when we had to.”

Baylor took the one-stroke victory against Idaho to finish the tournament at 4-under. Baylor and Idaho, who finished 3-under, were the only schools to finish under-par.

“Winning these last two tournaments has been great for us,” Jansen said. “We feel we’re one of the top teams and we have a chance

to win every tournament.”

Jansen shares the individual title with Idaho’s Kayla Mortellaro shooting a career-low 5-under 211. During the final round, Jansen trailed Mortellaro by one stroke, but shot a 2-under 70 to tie for the individual title.

Last year at Price’s “Give ‘Em Five” Jansen set a 18-hole low for Baylor in the first-round with a 65 before finishing the tournament in a tie for second.

“It really was a grind all week because I wasn’t hitting the ball my best,” Jansen said. “But my putter

was on and I felt that, if anything was close, I was going to make it.”

Senior Chelsey Cothran, who led after 18 holes, tied for fifth at 1-under. This tournament will make Cothran’s second consecutive top-five finish.

Freshman Hayley Davis, who recently received Big 12 Golfer of the Month, finished ninth at 2-over. Senior Valerie Sternebeck finished 16th at 5-over. Freshman Stani Schiavone shot 2-under over the final five holes to finish with a final-round 72. Schiavone tied for 37th at 10-over.

Week 6	Tyler Alley Sports Editor	Krista Pirtle Sports Writer	Daniel Wallace Sports Writer
San Francisco at Detroit	Lions	Lions	Lions
St. Louis at Green Bay	Packers	Rams	Packers
Carolina at Atlanta	Panthers	Falcons	Falcons
Indianapolis at Cincinnati	Bengals	Colts	Bengals
Buffalo at NY Giants	Giants	Giants	Bills
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
Philadelphia at Washington	Redskins	Redskins	Eagles
Houston at Baltimore	Texans	Texans	Texans
Cleveland at Oakland	Browns	Raiders	Browns
Dallas at New England	Patriots	Patriots	Cowboys
New Orleans at Tampa Bay	Saints	Buccaneers	Saints
Minnesota at Chicago	Bears	Bears	Vikings
Miami at New York Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Week 5:	7-6	5-8	8-5
Season:	46-31	37-40	49-28

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