



# The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 10, 2011

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### Big 12 review

Early expectations of the Big 12 have changed with unexpected wins and losses in the past three months

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Dr. James O'Donnell explores Christianity and paganism through studying religious behaviors

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### Bringing Hollywood home

Damon Crump joined the list of alumni who have made it in Hollywood with his 2008 film "Risen," starring many Wacoans

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## In Print

### >>> Cheap laughs

New York Times bestseller George Ozounian's book, "I am Better Than Your Kids," pokes fun at children's artwork and essays, showing sometimes we just have to laugh at the world around us.

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### >>> At home loss

Baylor volleyball lost to the Aggies 3-1 Wednesday in one of the last A&M Big 12 showdowns against the Bears.

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### >>> A legend retires

In the midst of a sexual abuse scandal, Penn State coach Joe Paterno has announced his plans to retire at the end of the season.

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## On the Web



### Photo of the day

Undeclared flag football team Chi Omega played the Ninja Turtles in the playoffs Wednesday. Chi-Omega won 4-0, making the game the Lariat photo of the day, only on

[baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)

## Viewpoints

"We think of the letter we received that talked about the Civil Rights movement of the '60s, in which people broke rules make others think and consider new ideas. That wouldn't have happened had people accepted the law as it was and remained silent.

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## Bear Briefs

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

### Austin adventure

Join Outdoor Adventure from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Texas Hill Country outside of Austin. Spend the day on the trails at Reimer's Ranch State Park during this free trip open to any skill or experience level.



# Revival group holds 70-year reunion

By ANNA FLAGG  
REPORTER

Participants in the 1940s Youth for Christ Revival are still as passionate about sharing the gospel today as they were 70 years ago, and they are praying for God to start a new revival with today's generation.

The revivalists gathered Sunday, for what might have been their last time, for a service in Truett Seminary.

The men and women who became friends and preachers in their 20s came together as 80- and 90-year-old men and women to celebrate not only what God did in the past, but what he is doing presently and will do in the future.

In honor of what the group is trying to accomplish, Waco Mayor Jim Bush proclaimed Nov. 6 Youth Revival Day.

In 1945, before school began, students prayed together at a retreat for a spiritual revival on Baylor's campus. These prayers were answered and an the movement happened across Baylor's campus. Through several student leaders adamant about sharing Christ, several hundred students were gathered and marched from downtown Waco to campus with a sign that read "Youth for Revival."

Soon the student leaders were getting requests to lead revivals elsewhere. The movement swept the South in the 1940s and 1950s and Wood estimates that thousands of young people accepted Christ.

John Wood, chairman of the youth revival reunion committee, was a product of the youth revival. While in high school, he shared his testimony at a revival in Fort Worth.

"I began to realize I would never be happy or fulfilled doing anything other than sharing my faith," Wood said.

When he came to Baylor in 1949, Wood became part of the second wave of revivals and traveled all over the South preaching the Gospel both during school and after he graduated. A lot of the traveling took place in the summer.

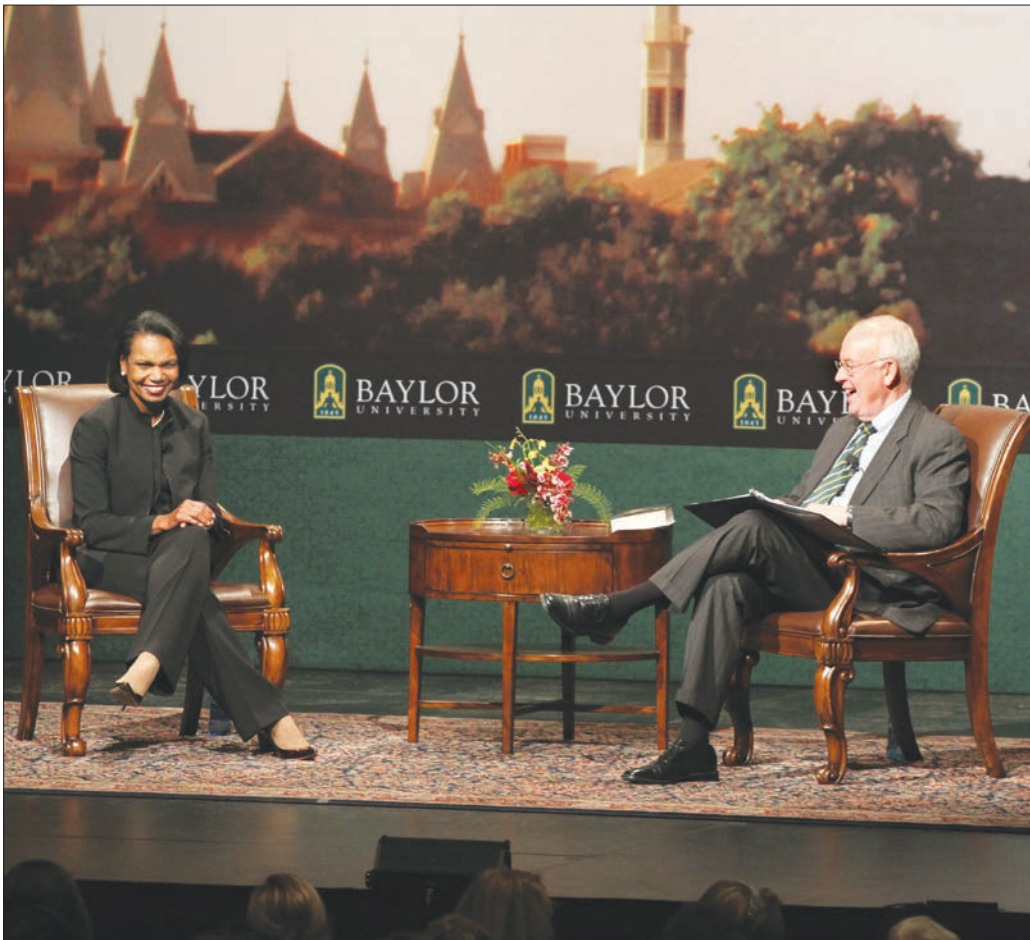
"What's happening today and what's happening then, all of those things are part of the same ball of wax," Wood said.

Much like Wood, Ann Dudley, a 1954 Baylor graduate, took part in the revivals after the men from Baylor preached in her town of Port Arthur when she was in high school. From then on, she knew she wanted to go to Baylor and become involved in the revivals. Now, at 80 years old and after a career in the mission field, Dudley said she has been given a new mission assignment.

Dudley lives off campus and is known by students as Momma Anne in the ministries she is involved in. Some of her ministries include Missionary Kids Club and Prayer Partners for Japan.

"All these years later, to be involved with students again is something I dreamed about when I was still in high school," Dudley said. "They are a real positive aspect of my life and I feel quite

SEE REUNION, page 6



Condoleezza Rice joins Baylor President Ken Starr for "On Topic," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Waco Hall. The conversation touched on her new book, her service to our country and important issues facing our nation.

MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

# Rice, Starr 'On Topic'

## White House guest discusses childhood, defends post-9/11 Bush administration

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Baylor community poured into a packed Waco Hall on Wednesday to hear former U.S. secretary of state Dr. Condoleezza Rice discuss U.S. foreign policy issues and her new book with Baylor President Ken Starr.

Rice defended the Bush administration's decision to use military action against Saddam Hussein's Iraqi regime even though Iraq was not found to be developing weapons of mass destruction.

The administration used Iraq's alleged development of such weapons as a justification for going to war.

"The weapons of mass destruction, that reporting turned out not to be right," Rice said. "But I will tell you that I'm very grateful that Saddam Hussein is

gone, that the Iraqis have a chance to build a decent democratic society there—they're stumbling forward, but young democracies always do—and I'm really glad ... that we're not sitting here talking about a nuclear arms race between Saddam Hussein's Iraq and [Mahmoud] Ahmadinejad's Iran."

Dr. Elizabeth Davis, executive vice president and provost, introduced Rice and highlighted her academic experience as provost of Stanford University, as well as her contributions to U.S. foreign policy decisions.

"Dr. Rice's appointment as the chief diplomat for our nation in a post-9/11 era placed her in a unique position to shape history," Davis said. "She has described this work and the circumstances that surrounded it in her new book, 'No Higher Honor: A Memoir of My Years in Washington.' This candid and revealing account of

her service at the highest levels of government forms the basis for tonight's conversation."

When asked about her upbringing as a young black woman in the segregated town of Birmingham, Ala., Rice said her parents, whom she described as "ordinary but extraordinary," were supportive of her pursuing an education that she believes led to her success.

"This was a family that valued education—the transforming power of education," Rice said, "and in the segregated South it was a way to say to a young kid like me ... 'If you work hard and you're twice as good, you can be president of the United States if you want to be,' and I became secretary of state instead."

Rice advised college students in attendance to find and pursue a course of study they are

SEE RICE, page 6

# Fifth robbery reported close to campus

By JADE MARDIROSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

An armed robbery occurred at around 8:10 a.m. Wednesday at the La Mirage apartments, close to Baylor campus. The victim in the robbery was not injured and is not a Baylor student.

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said there is reason to believe the suspect in this robbery is the same person responsible for the four armed robberies that occurred near campus on Oct. 15, Oct. 24, Oct. 27 and Oct. 30.

"[There are] many reasons to believe he is the same," Doak said. "[There are] very similar descriptions; in fact this victim was very observant and provided more face detail to officers than we have had previously, since the other [robberies] occurred at night and this was the first time in the daytime."

The suspect is described as a black male, 5'8", in his mid-20s with a goatee, beard or mustache. Wednesday he was seen wearing a black-gray jacket and blue jeans.

The robbery occurred in the 900 block of Baylor Avenue. After the robbery, the suspect was seen on Baylor Avenue headed west toward 10th Street.

Doak said the robbery was initially reported to Waco police, but Baylor police officers heard it over the police radio and responded to the scene.

"We did flood the area with seven of our officers in vehicles and on bike," Doak said. "Waco units came in as well. We had a lot of coverage in the area in a hurry. The victim didn't call the police for five to six minutes, so the guy had plenty of time to escape."

Doak said Baylor police continue to patrol around campus.

"Our officers, as we speak, continue to scour the area looking for anything, including items that

SEE ROBBERY, page 6

# Man freed, new arrest made in Texas wrongful conviction case

By JUAN A. LOZANO  
AND WILL WEISSERT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Morton spent nearly a quarter century in prison for his wife's murder before authorities realized they had the wrong man and set him free. Now police believe they have finally found the real killer.

The man suspected of beating Christine Morton to death in her bed in Austin in August 1986 — and linked to the slaying of another woman under chillingly similar circumstances while Morton was wrongly imprisoned — was arrested Wednesday, Morton's attorney, John Raley, told The Associated Press.

It's the latest twist in a case that has prompted a separate investigation into the former prosecutor turned judge.

Morton's attorneys claim the prosecutor withheld evidence at Morton's trial that could have



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Morton, right, leaves the Williamson County Justice Center in Georgetown with lawyer John W. Raley Jr. after a judge freed him. Morton, who spent nearly 25 years in prison in his wife's beating death, walked free after DNA tests showed another man was responsible.

led police to the suspect decades earlier and prevented him from striking again.

The man arrested Wednesday

was Mark Alan Norwood, 57, who public records show worked as a carpet layer in the Austin area in 1986. He is being held on a cap-

ital murder charge in Williamson County, north of Austin, where the Morton slaying occurred, according to the Williamson County sheriff's office.

Jail records did not list an attorney for Norwood and the sheriff's office said it had no information on whether he had a lawyer.

Norwood has been charged in only the Morton slaying, but the daughter of the second victim said investigators also informed her of the arrest.

"After so many years, it kind of stops being sad and just becomes a happy moment," said Caitlin Baker, whose mother, Debra Masters Baker, was beaten to death in her bed in January 1988. She lived not far from the Mortons. At one point, Norwood lived closed to her.

"We're just really happy and unbelievably thankful, and ready for the case to move forward,"

SEE FREED, page 6



# Baylor would take step backward if bill passes

## Editorial

The Lariat has received letters and comments regarding the proposed Student Senate bill to be voted on today, and we agree with those who oppose it.

The bill, written by Wichita Falls senior Daniel Cervera, calls on Baylor to refuse to host speakers who advocate violent rebellion and illegal resistance to the law.

It was written after Baylor's Hispanic Civil Rights Forum on Sept. 21. Part of the forum included discussion about the DREAM act, which is a proposed federal law that would offer a path to citizenship for illegal immigrant students who meet certain requirements in the proposal."

At the forum, Jose Magana, a third-year Baylor law student from Phoenix, sat on the panel and made comments regarding the DREAM act and civil disobedience.

"They'll have undocumented students do sit-ins and block traffic and go into senators' offices and refuse to leave, and then they'll get arrested," Magana said of DREAM act activists. "And all that serves to draw attention and keep the spotlight."

While we do not support actions that harm innocent individuals, we support Baylor hosting forums like the Hispanic Civil Rights.

We also back those who defended the forum, such as Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, dean for student development.

She told the Lariat she felt preventing future events of the same nature of the forum would unfairly cut off the flow of ideas to our institution of higher education.

*"There are many more people who can challenge Baylor students' and faculty's beliefs, and it's only right they have the opportunity to speak at our university."*

Cervera contested the fact that the forum did not include any critics of the DREAM act and called the forum a "political organizing event."

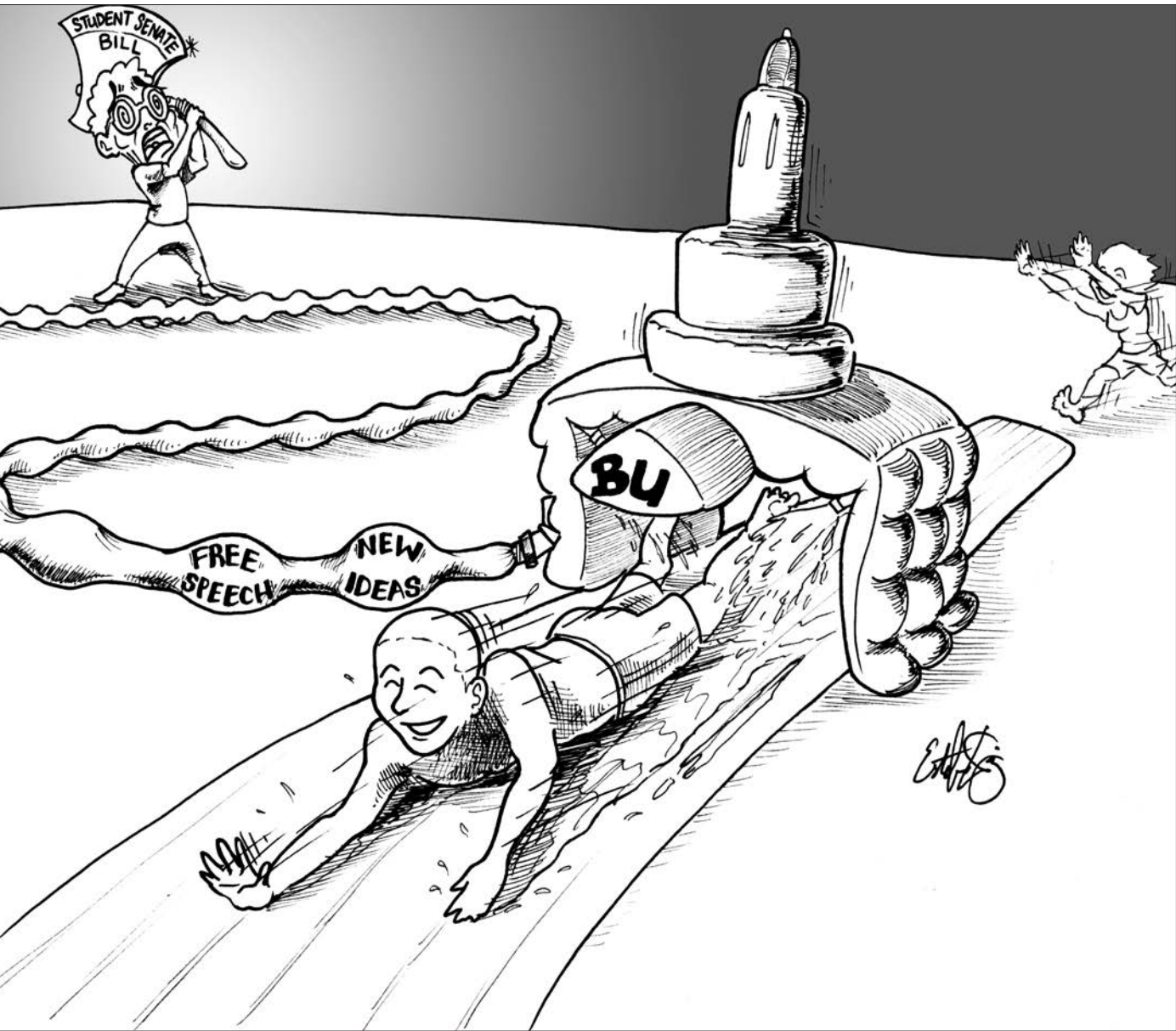
Palacios denied the forum was a political organizing event and

did acknowledge there were no panel members opposed to the DREAM act, but she also said the forum was not intended to be a debate including opposing viewpoints.

Students were also given the chance to ask questions and dispute the panel's positions, but Cervera did neither.

We can't specifically harp on the forum, but we look at the past and consider our future when considering the ramifications of this bill.

We think of the letter we received that talked about the Civil Rights movement of the '60s, in



which people broke rules make others think and consider new ideas. That wouldn't have happened had people accepted the law as it was and remained silent. Our argument isn't for people

wantonly breaking the law. It is for people who believe we can evolve as a society and a country, even if that means forcing the issue. Maybe when you read about

DREAM act activists blocking traffic you thought, "That's not right." Maybe you thought, "They're doing what they need to do." But the important thing is

that you thought. There are many more people who can challenge Baylor students' and faculty's beliefs, and it's only right they have the opportunity to speak at our university.

# Students say bill hinders Baylor's vision of top-tier status

## Guest Column

The controversial Student Senate bill proposed in response to the Hispanic Civil Rights Forum and to be voted on this Thursday, Nov. 7, has caused much dialogue.

However, the dialogue has been centered on the content of one speaker's ideas, and one organization's event, both of which are now in the past. What should be the center of debate is how this proposed bill will affect the Student Body in the future.

This bill should not pass for three reasons. First, the bill will set a policy that will be redundant to one already in effect through the Student Handbook of Policies and Procedures.

Second, the bill will allow the establishing of a system that is in its nature in violation of another policy established in the Student Handbook of Policies and Procedures.

And lastly, the bill will create a system that is antithetical to Baylor University's 2012 initiative of becoming a "top tier" institution.

The bill's author wishes to "cease promotion and/or sponsorship of any events or guest

speakers which advocate violent rebellion and illegal resistance to the laws of the state and nation or the rules of the University."

Compare this to a line from the Student Policies and Procedures website that was revised on Aug. 18, 2009 regarding Campus Speakers: "Speakers who advocate violent rebellion and illegal resistance to the laws of the state and nation or the rules of the University should not be invited."

We do not need the Senate to create another line in a different policy and procedures handbook that establishes a policy that has already been established by the university administration.

Even the consideration of this bill is an outright waste of time, and we as students did not elect any member of the Senate to waste time.

Let's suppose the bill is passed. It would have to be absolutely ensured that no event or speaker is going to "advocate violent rebellion and illegal resistance to the laws of the state and nation, or the rules of the university."

But how are we to be certain whether the subject of the event or the content of the speech is going to advocate violent rebellion or illegal resistance?

What is simply passionate or

empathic rhetoric to one person can be perceived as advocating violence or rebellious activity to another.

It says in the handbook verbatim, "It is recognized that there will be no question as to the acceptability of most of the hundreds of speakers who come to the University campus each year..."

The enforcement of such a bill would require a position or committee to be established, by student government or student activities, to review the "hundreds" of speakers that are scheduled each year.

How is that person or these persons to be absolutely certain that the content of the speech or subject of the event will "advocate violent rebellion and illegal resistance to the laws?"

What if that that one person or the majority the persons of the committee reviewing speakers is biased to a particular ideology or to one media outlet over the other? Herein lies the flaw.

Whether intentionally or not, a person's political ideology, personal opinions, and exposure to biased media outlets influences his or her perception on the outside world.

Baylor University's student policy handbook states that

in selection of guest speakers, "Particular concern should be taken that the University not be politicized." And a system that can deny promotion and sponsorship to any event, forum, or speech based on the political and social ideologies of the same one person, or few persons, can and will easily become a form of politicized and institutionalized censorship.

How plausible is it to not "politicize" the University? It can be argued that many of the science departments, and all their students, faculty and guest speakers possess a liberal bias, considering how many liberal ideologies are based on and influenced by scientific research and innovation.

Every faculty member, every student, every event and every guest speaker will promote a political ideology directly or indirectly, as well as either advertently or inadvertently.

The current system allows the students as well as the faculty to be pro-active in the promotion of ideas, and that said promotion reflects the ideas of the student body, as well as the faculty, directly.

But the aforementioned system resulting from the bill would create a proactive selection (and censorship) of ideas and therein

would reflect the ideas of one person, or a few persons directly, rather than that of the entire student body.

It is not the characteristic of a "tier 1" institution to reflect the ideas and perceptions of one person or a few persons.

It is, however, characteristic of a "tier 1" institution to provide the tools necessary for every single one of its students and faculty

members to, out of their own free will, explore the various ideas, and perceptions of the world. They can then decide which of these ideas and perceptions to promote on the University campus.

Steve Rubealcaba is a senior neuroscience major from Dallas. Karla Coleman is a junior Spanish major from Dallas.

## Lariat Letters: Senate bill would resurrect bad history

Reading about Daniel's Cervera's proposal to the Baylor Senate made me think back to all the advocacy and adverse actions that we Chicanos had to embrace in the '60s, '70s and '80s to force changes in the educational system in America so that Cervera and his family could enjoy a good education. Many doors were broken down for Cervera, and many sacrifices were made by thousands of individuals so that we descendants of Spanish and Indian decent with roots in Mexico and the southern Hemisphere could

gain equality in America.

This parity was not shared with us willingly, and we had to demand it through adverse action that you are now trying to outlaw in an institution whose foundation is based on open discussion and freedom of expression. I do denounce the timing of Cervera's proposal to eliminate freedom of speech after you attended a rally for the Dream Act whose purpose is to help your and my Hispanic relatives.

—Robert Aguilar  
Class of '69

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## Opinion

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# The end of a legend: Joe Paterno out as PSU head coach

By GENARO C. ARMAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno, the Penn State football coach who preached success with honor for half a century but whose legend was shattered by a child sex abuse scandal, was fired effective immediately by the Penn State Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

Paterno had said Wednesday he planned to retire at the end of this season.

Paterno said he was “absolutely devastated” by the case, in which his one-time heir apparent, Jerry Sandusky, has been charged with molesting eight boys over 15 years, including at the Penn State football complex.

He said he hoped the team could finish its season with “dignity and determination.”

“Right now, I’m not the football coach, and that’s something I have to get used to,” said Paterno.

The trustees also removed the university president, Graham Spanier. Tom Bradley was chosen to replace Paterno as interim coach. Rodney Erickson was named interim president.

Paterno said the school’s Board of Trustees, which had been considering his fate, should “not spend



Joe Paterno looks on during football practice Wednesday in State College, Pa. Paterno was fired Wednesday effective immediately following a scandal in which a coach under Paterno was charged with molesting eight boys. Tom Bradley will fill the role of interim coach.

a single minute discussing my status” and has more important matters to address.

The beloved 84-year-old Paterno has been engulfed by the outrage that he did not do more to stop Sandusky after a graduate assistant came to Paterno in 2002 after allegedly seeing the former assistant coach molesting a 10-year-old boy in the Penn State showers.

“This is a tragedy,” Paterno said in a statement. “It is one of the great sorrows of my life. With the benefit of hindsight, I wish I had

done more.”

Paterno met with his coaching staff and players for about 10-15 minutes Wednesday in an auditorium of the football facility, which players described as very emotional. Standing at a podium, he told them he was leaving and broke down in tears.

Players gave him a standing ovation when he walked out.

Junior quarterback Stephon Morris said some players also were nearly in tears as Paterno spoke.

“I still can’t believe it,” Morris

said. “I’ve never seen Coach Paterno like that in my life.”

The decision to retire by the man affectionately known as “Joe Pa” brings to an end one of the most storied coaching careers, not just in college football, but in all sports. Paterno won 409 games, a record for major college football. Paterno is currently in the middle of his 46th year as coach.

His figure patrolling the sideline was as unmistakable at Penn State as its classic blue and white uniforms and the name Happy Valley.

Paterno has been questioned about how he acted when a graduate assistant, Mike McQueary, reported the incident to him in 2002.

Paterno notified Penn State athletic director Tim Curley and vice president Gary Schultz. Curley and Schultz have since been charged with failing to report the incident to the authorities.

Paterno hasn’t been accused of legal wrongdoing, but he has been assailed in what the state police commissioner called a lapse of “moral responsibility” for not doing more to stop Sandusky, whose lawyer says he is innocent. Sandusky retired from Penn State in June 1999.

After Paterno reported the incident to Curley, Sandusky was told

to stay away from the school, but critics say the coach should have done more. For example, he should have tried to identify and help the victim, for example, or alert other authorities.

Paterno, whose football program bore the motto “Success with Honor,” could not withstand the backlash from a scandal that goes well beyond the everyday stories of corruption in college sports.

His sudden departure leaves his fans and detractors wondering who exactly was the real “Joe Pa.”

Was he a gentle once-in-a-lifetime leader with a knack for molding champions?

Or was he simply another grid-iron pragmatist, a detached football CEO, his sense of right and wrong diluted by decades of coddling from “yes” men paid to make his problems disappear.

History will decide whether the enduring image will be that of Paterno surrounded by all those reporters as he hurried to practice this week, or his signature look on the sidelines.

Rolled-up khakis. Jet-black sneakers. Smoky, thick glasses. That famous Brooklyn accent.

“Deep down, I feel I’ve had an impact. I don’t feel I’ve wasted my career,” Paterno once said. “If I did, I would have gotten out a long

time ago.”

Paterno turned Penn State into one of the game’s best-known programs and the standard-bearer for college football success in the East.

“He will go down as the greatest football coach in the history of the game. Every young coach, in my opinion, can take a lesson from him,” former Florida coach Urban Meyer said after his last game with the Gators, a 37-24 win over Penn State at the 2011 Outback Bowl. Meyer’s name will be among those raised as a possible successor.

The school estimated there have been at least 888 head coaching changes at FBS schools since Paterno took the job. He is the all-time leader in bowl appearances (37) and wins (24). And he sent more than 250 players to the NFL.

Paterno was a frequent speaker on ethics in sports, a conscience for a world often infiltrated by scandal or shady characters. He made sure his players went to class.

As of 2011, Penn State has had 49 academic All-Americans — 47 under Paterno — the third-highest total among FBS institutions.

The team’s graduation rates consistently ranked among the best in the Big Ten. In 2010, Penn State’s 84 percent rate trailed only Northwestern’s 95, according to the NCAA.

# Visiting lecturer explores Christian definition of paganism

By ROBYN SANDERS  
REPORTER

Dr. James O’Donnell explored the changing light in which Christians viewed other religions Wednesday in his lecture “The Death of the Gods: What We Can Learn from the Pagans.”

O’Donnell is a professor of classics and a provost at Georgetown University. He has published numerous books and articles on the history of the ancient Mediterranean world. His most recent volume, “Pagans,” explores ways to

connect ancient figures and texts to their modern readers and students.

O’Donnell described a trip he once took to Kathmandu, Nepal, during which he became interested in the day-to-day activities of the people in the city.

“I realized . . . that what I was looking at were manifestations of religious behavior,” O’Donnell said.

Following this realization, O’Donnell said he began to ask himself how he was able to recognize certain behaviors as religious, and how others from different cul-

tures viewed his own practices.

O’Donnell gave the audience an overview of the roots of “western” religion, starting 2,000 years ago with the ancient Romans and moving on to Constantine, the first Roman emperor to convert to Christianity, to offer context to the changes in Christian perception he discussed.

O’Donnell discussed the meaning of the word “pagan” and how it came to be used by Christians as a differentiation between Christians and non-Christians.

“It means ‘people who are not

like us,’ and particularly, ‘people who are not like us by virtue of their religious practices,’” O’Donnell said. “That’s all it means by the time the Christians get through with it.”

Things evolved from there, O’Donnell said.

What gradually emerged was not only the assertion by Christians that Christianity is a superior form of religion to other, he said, but that everyone who does not have that superior form of religion should acquire it.

O’Donnell said because there

are so many different denominations of Christianity, its practices have begun to appear inconsistent.

“The mistake we make in looking at ancient religions is that we, ourselves, still have no consistent position within the same religious community on issues about the . . . reality of divine power and where to find it in the world,” O’Donnell said.

O’Donnell said the study of ancient religions is of great value.

“We live in the ambiguities of these inconsistencies, and my view is that they are not to be resolved

in our society and in our time until we do a better job of understanding, and making sense of, the way the ancient gods dealt with each other,” O’Donnell said.


The lecture was part of Phi Beta Kappa’s Visiting Scholar Program, which invites renowned experts to come speak about their experiences in their particular field.

Dr. Alden Smith, professor and chair of the classics department, said of the lecturer, “Dr. O’Donnell is a tough professor. It’s an honor to have him here. He’s my friend. He’s my mentor.”

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IMPORTANT DEADLINE INFORMATION



# Director brings zombies to Waco

By RACHEL AMBELANG  
STAFF WRITER

The list of Baylor alumni who have made a mark in the entertainment industry now includes Damon Crump, who released his film “Risen” in 2008.

However, “Risen” was not Crump’s first project in the business. He heads his own film and video production company, Jackalope Entertainment, stationed in Waco.

In addition to running the company, Crump has played virtually every role in the filmmaking process from producer to camera operator on a number of projects.

Crump’s credits aside from his own films include two from Chris Hansen, who is the director of the film and digital media department at Baylor. These films are “The Proper Care of an American Messiah” and “Endings.”

Crump has previously worked on films in other genres, but “Risen” marks his first foray into horror. It is a zombie movie, set in Waco, and follows two parents who are trying to find their daughter amongst the mobs of flesh-eating zombies that have invaded the town.

Crump began working on “Risen” after another Waco local name, David Talbot, contacted him with the story behind the movie.

“[Talbot] was a huge zombie fan and had made it a goal of his to make a zombie movie. So he wrote the original story and a script,” Crump said.

Talbot realized his lack of experience would keep him from making a quality film. Because of this, Talbot began searching for a team to help him produce the film.

“He looked nationwide before

finding me right here in Waco,” Crump said.

Crump said that one of the best parts of making “Risen” was reuniting with Baylor faculty, students and alumni in order to get the film made.

Crump contacted one of his best friends, John Franklin, whom he met at Baylor in 1969, to work as the lead cinematographer for the film.

Crump said that Ron Garrett, one of the engineers in the film and digital media department, was essential in getting the equipment he needed to make the film.

“I’ve known Daniel since I started working here almost eleven years ago,” Garrett said.

Garrett said that Crump helped with several of the department’s projects. Crump also named film professors Michael Korpi, Corey Carbonara, and Brian Elliot as influential partners in producing his film.

Crump allowed several students from the department to participate in the development of the film.

“[Crump] always helped us out, and I was happy to help him out in any way I could,” Garrett said.

Crump said finding actors to portray zombies was not a major problem for him.

“Apparently when you do a zombie film, people come out of the woodwork,” Crump said.

Despite the fact that he needed hundreds of zombies during sections of the film, Crump said he had such a huge turnout that he eventually had to start turning people away. Crump found out that people were coming from as far away as North Dakota, Iowa and New Jersey.



COURTESY PHOTO

“Risen,” a zombie film directed by Baylor alumnus Damon Crump, is set in the city and was filmed in Waco and the surrounding area. Baylor students participated in the production of the film.

“It was amazing how far people would come in even for just one day of the experience,” Crump said.

Many of those zombies were Waco residents. Crump did not just set the story of “Risen” in Waco; he also shot parts of the movie at Baylor, as well as Bellmead, Woodway, Hewitt, and Lacy Lakeview.

“I was born and raised in Waco, so I have a lot of home town pride,” Crump said, “Plus it has been fun for the community having it set here.”

Crump also used a local for one of the bigger roles in the film. Stephen Lee, who is a lawyer in the Belton area, played one of the male leads.

Gordon Collier, a newscaster for Waco’s KWTX, even made a cameo in the film as a newscaster reporting that an unexplainable medical pandemic had taken over the city.

The film has received attention from film aficionados in the Waco community like Matt Cardin.

Cardom is the co-founder of Waco’s horror festival The Dark Mirror as well as a writing instructor at McLennan Community College.

“Risen” was screened at this year’s The Dark Mirror festival and received feedback there.

“To see and hear [Bellmead] as the epicenter of a zombie outbreak is simultaneously delightful and demented,” Cardin wrote on the festival’s website.

After more than a year and a

half of work on the film, Crump finished “Risen.” Crump had taken on several jobs besides director to make the film, including producing and editing the final cut, but Crump said that all of work was well worth it.

“I have great passion for the film and video business. There’s nothing better than doing your hobby as a full-time job,” Crump said, “Directing ‘Risen’ was definitely one of my best experiences so far.”

# ‘I Am Better Than Your Kids’ is better than your book

By JOSHUA MADDEN  
A&E EDITOR

Why is it that we encourage everyone to be artists when such a small percentage of Americans will actually make their living as artists?

This is one of the many real questions that Maddox (who’s real name is George Ozounian) seeks to answer in his hilarious book “I Am Better Than Your Kids.” The book consists of Maddox mocking children’s artwork and essays in a hilarious (and offensive) way for a full 320 pages.

The introduction to the book says it all, with Maddox explaining that Mozart’s obsession with fecal matter — that’s the best description I can put in the paper; Maddox uses slightly more colorful language — shows that no artists should be immune from criticism. If Mozart might have been better with criticism, why wouldn’t young children benefit from being told once in a while they are wrong?

This is Maddox’s second book, following the New York Times’ bestseller “The Alphabet of Manliness,” but it is definitely his crowning achievement. Fans of his website (“The Best Page in the Universe”) will be excited to see that “I Am Better Than Your Kids” has captured every bit of the brazenness that made the site so much fun to read.

I have never laughed as hard at a book as I did when reading “I Am Better Than Your Kids.” There were multiple times when reading that I found myself having to stop because my throat hurt from laughing so hard. I’ve never had to do that because of a book before.

The interesting thing, how-

## BOOK REVIEW

ever, is that Maddox doesn’t just focus on getting cheap laughs. Although he does do plenty of that — there’s an entire section of the book titled “My Favorite Mouth” where Maddox does very little except make fun of spelling errors and another titled “Sexism, Drugs, AIDS and Crib Death” that I probably can’t even go into detail about — there’s a surprising poignancy to his criticism.

Don’t get me wrong — the main point of reading this book is to laugh at truly mean-spirited jokes, but there’s an element of criticism directed at our culture as well. Perhaps we value the wrong things and we focus too much on making people feel good about things, whether they have talent or not, Maddox suggests. Maddox points out that his site and his books exist not because of the encouragement he received, but actually despite the fact that people had told him to stop at every point in his life.

He mocks a former teacher who threw away his art — art that will now, probably to that teacher’s dismay, appear in a book likely to wind up on a New York Times best-seller list — and the point isn’t so much to get cheap laughs, but it’s to show us that Maddox’s success has come from talent and effort, not meaningless encouragement.

Wouldn’t the world be a little better off if people actually were honest about their criticism and the recipients took it seriously? Think back to high school and ask yourself if you ever saw a circumstance in which the grading scale seemed relative. We all know

those kids who turned in remarkably different work — one of whom was brilliant and turned in a well-polished essay and another who turned in a poorly written, but perhaps well-intentioned essay — only to both receive A’s because the teacher did not have the courage to tell one of the students that his or her work simply wasn’t as good as the other’s.

It is this very situation that makes getting an A meaningless and yet it happens all the time. Not everyone will become a CEO or start the next Facebook or become president, but for some reason we all need to act like everyone will.

No one likes to say that it takes effort to start something like Facebook. It takes a lot of nights sitting in front of computer learning how to run a PERL script instead of sitting down on the couch and watching an episode of “The Daily Show.” One may make you feel smugly better because you can laugh at others’ supposedly foolish mistakes, but the other helps to develop something like Facebook. One is worthwhile; the other is not.

Perhaps Maddox’s book could not have come at a better time than in the midst of the Occupy Wall Street movement in which a great deal of people are upset about the way things are going. They don’t really know what to do and they don’t really know what they even want. A society develops like this only when adults are afraid to tell their children to stop being idiots and to start putting effort into things once in a while.

We live in an entitled society and yet no one wants to do anything about it. Perhaps it’s good that Maddox showed up to show us that we are all still children.

## FUN TIMES

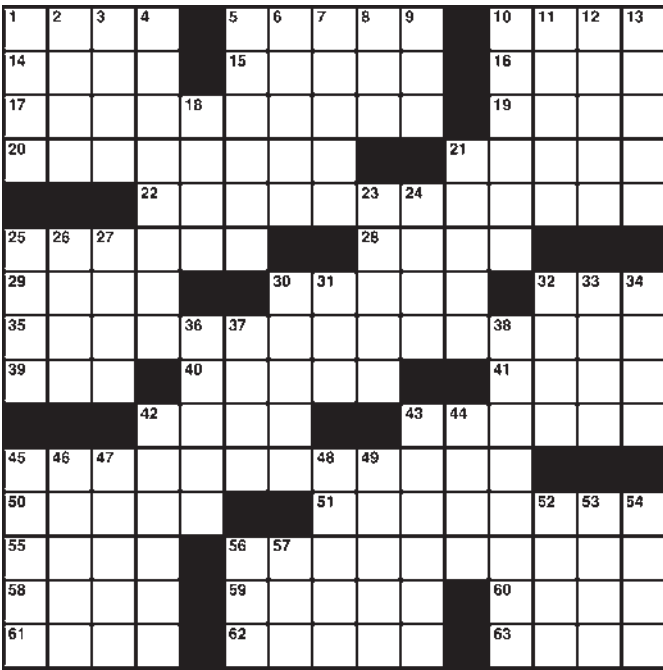
Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) — McClatchy-Tribune

### Across

- 1 Gaucho’s weapon
- 5 What two lanterns in the Old North Church signified
- 10 Shenanigan
- 14 “Paradise Lost” setting
- 15 Assessed
- 16 Holder of small tools
- 17 Symbolic gifts
- 19 José’s hand
- 20 Like some ink cartridges
- 21 Vitruvian Man is on some Italian ones
- 22 Exasperate
- 25 Pago Pago resident
- 28 Sosa’s 1,667, briefly
- 29 Conspiracy theorist’s worry
- 30 Zeno, notably
- 32 Styled after
- 35 Soother for men
- 39 Stadium sound
- 40 Shake
- 41 Victory goddess
- 42 \_\_ Deion: NFL nickname
- 43 Bk. after Proverbs
- 45 Indigenous language
- 50 Selectric selection
- 51 Became one lane, say
- 55 Hammer feature
- 56 President’s option, and a hint to the puzzle theme in 17-, 22-, 35- and 45-Across
- 58 Soprano Te Kanawa
- 59 Gets zero mpg
- 60 First name in bike stunts
- 61 Fall runner’s goal, perhaps
- 62 Requirements
- 63 Take it easy

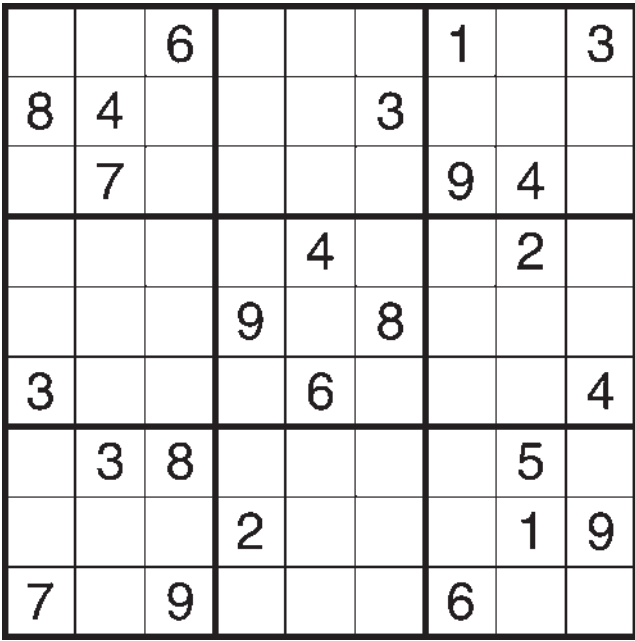
### Down

- 1 Whack
- 2 Glade target
- 3 “Hello, Dolly!” surname
- 4 Part of a best man’s toast, maybe
- 5 Josh of “True Grit” (2010)



- 6 Comedian Smirnoff
- 7 Cordwood measure
- 8 Bard’s nightfall
- 9 Many pop-ups
- 10 Madagascar mammals
- 11 Asteroids maker
- 12 Syntax problem
- 13 Newsstand booth
- 18 When said three times, a WWII film
- 21 Order from on high
- 23 Valuable stash
- 24 Tony’s cousin
- 25 Bandy words
- 26 It’s five before Foxtrot
- 27 Light-headed insect?
- 30 Railroad switch
- 31 Smidgen
- 32 Indigo dye source
- 33 Styled after
- 34 Whizzes

- 36 “The Canterbury Tales” estate manager
- 37 Gin flavoring
- 38 Quick look
- 42 Dipstick
- 43 Door to the street
- 44 Brusque
- 45 Kisses and then some
- 46 Kate’s TV roommate
- 47 Regal topper
- 48 Frère de la mère
- 49 Blunt, as truth
- 52 “Houston, \_\_ had a problem”
- 53 Nice warm times
- 54 Dimbulb
- 56 Verb associated with blame
- 57 Neruda’s “\_\_ to Conger Chowder”



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Joe Bergeron - Freshman running back

By Krista Pirtle  
Sports Writer

Kansas State came into the season not expected to be much of anything, and Texas A&M came in with all the hype. Since the summer, things have changed.

Texas A&M is one game shy of a bowl bid, with four losses it never thought it would have. Kansas State is getting ready for a bowl, with only two losses to its name.

This weekend, these two teams square off in Manhattan, Kan. Both teams have impressive quarterbacks, but will the recent loss the Aggies have suffered put them at the disadvantage?

2 Oklahoma State (9-0, 6-0)

Despite having the ball for less than 20 minutes, Oklahoma State shook off Kansas State 52-45. The Cowboys also had four turnovers but racked up 575 yards, 73 of those were the total rush yards, all belonging to sophomore running back Joseph Randle. The remaining 502 came from the arm of senior quarterback Brandon Weeden, who threw for four touchdowns. Half of those touchdowns and 205 yards landed in the arms of junior wide receiver Justin Blackmon.

# Big 12 Weekly Review

## Baylor, Texas A&M each travel to Kansas for conference play

This weekend, the Cowboys travel to Lubbock to battle the Red Raiders of Texas Tech. It is hard to determine the intensity of the Tech team, seeing as it is inconsistent. All the Cowboys need to worry about is the connection between Weeden and Blackmon.

Texas Tech (5-4, 2-4)

A poor offensive effort left Texas Tech coming up empty in Austin, losing to Texas 52-20. Junior quarterback Seth Doege threw for 381 and two touchdowns, but his -28 yards on the ground brought the total rush yardage down to 30 on the evening. Defensively, the Red Raiders allowed 595 yards to Texas. This weekend against Oklahoma State, the Red Raiders need to decide if they want to play or not, sitting one game away from bowl eligibility. If the answer is yes, pressuring the Cowboy quarterback will most likely force a handful of interceptions.

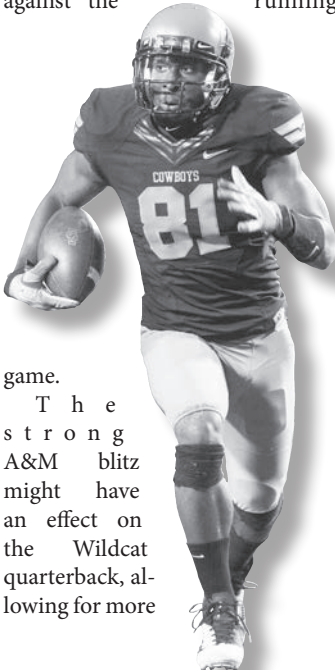
14 Kansas State (7-2, 4-2)

The Wildcats came close to giving Oklahoma State its first loss of the season but could not finish opportunities, losing 52-45. Kansas State had the ball for 40 minutes, but that wasn't enough as defensively it allowed 575 yards to the Cowboys. Junior quarterback Collin Klein continued to rack up numbers for his team, accounting for four touchdowns. He threw for 281 yards and a touchdown and ran for 144 and a trio of trips to the end zone. The Aggies are known for their

impressive rush defense. In order to truly attack Texas A&M, the Wildcats need to improve their passing game to take advantage of the Aggies' weakness.

Texas A&M (5-4, 3-3)

Junior running back Christine Michael is out for the season as well with a torn ACL. He led the ground game with 88 yards in the loss at Oklahoma 41-25. Offensively, the Aggies racked up more yards but four turnovers, three of them interceptions, did not benefit them in any way. Despite that, senior quarterback Ryan Tannehill threw for 379 yards and a pair of touchdowns. To beat Kansas State on the road, the Aggies must continue to play solid defense against the running



Justin Blackmon - Junior wide receiver

Aggie offense. 16 Texas (6-2, 3-2)

After an early offseason last year, the Longhorns clinched bowl eligibility by defeating Texas Tech 52-20. The Longhorns' rush game is still their strength as freshman running back Joe Bergeron emerged on top with 191 yards and a trio of touchdowns. As a whole, the Texas ground game racked up 439 yards out of the total 595. This week Texas travels to take on Missouri. If its run game stays strong and the defense makes stops, it'll be a win for the Longhorns.

Missouri (4-5, 2-4)

Missouri came up short in Waco last weekend, falling 42-39 to Baylor. The Tigers recorded impressive offensive numbers but could not capitalize on them, totaling 578 yards on the evening. Sophomore quarterback James Franklin threw for 325 yards and three touchdowns. Sophomore tailback Henry Josey continued to lead the ground game with 132 yards and two touchdowns. This weekend, the Tigers host Texas, hoping to bounce back from a tough loss. This game should be a shootout. To win, the Tigers need to shut down the Longhorns' run game and get some pocket pressure on the young Texas quarterback.

25 Baylor (5-3, 2-3)  
Baylor broke records offensive-

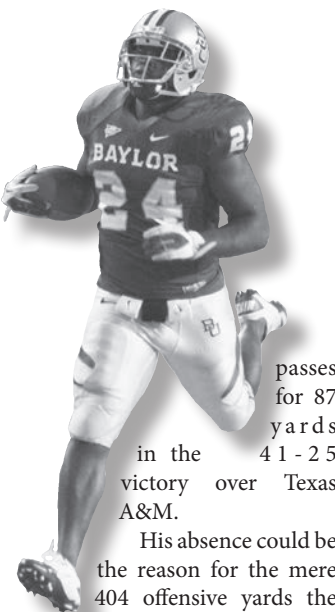
ly last weekend as it secured the victory against Missouri 42-39. Senior running back Terrance Ganaway tore up the turf with 186 rushing yards and two touchdowns on only 12 carries. The Bears' receiving corps is showing its depth, as the target is not only senior inside receiver Kendall Wright anymore, who caught for 99 yards. Sophomore wide receiver Tevin Reese and junior wide receiver Terrance Williams recorded 163 and 100 yards, respectively. This weekend Baylor travels to Lawrence, Kan., to take on struggling Kansas and become bowl eligible for the second consecutive year, a first since 1991-1992.

Kansas (2-7, 0-6)

Kansas almost got its first conference win of the season last week in Ames, Iowa, but couldn't clinch, falling 13-10. Sophomore quarterback Jordan Webb threw for 127 yards on the evening. Kansas lacks a standout player to lead it offensively. On the other side of the ball, the Jayhawks limited the Cyclones to only 13 points. However, that won't happen this week as the high-powered offense of Baylor led by junior quarterback Robert Griffin III comes to town. One thing for Jayhawk fans to look forward to is the basketball game Friday. 6 Oklahoma (8-1, 5-1)

Senior wide receiver Ryan Broyles is done for the year due to an ACL tear. He still managed to catch two

Terrance Ganaway - Senior running back



passes for 87 yards in the 41-25 victory over Texas A&M. His absence could be the reason for the mere 404 offensive yards the Sooners accumulated.

Junior quarterback Landry Jones threw for 255 yards and two touchdowns. Oklahoma's run game did not show much strength with sophomore running back Roy Finch leading at 99 yards and a touchdown. This week, Oklahoma has a bye, providing the perfect time to redraw plays with the absence of Broyles and for Jones to find a new favorite target.

Iowa State (5-4, 2-4)

After an upset at Texas Tech two weeks ago, Iowa State couldn't seem to get going against Kansas but still edged out a 13-10 victory. Freshman quarterback Jared Barnett led the Cyclones with both his arm and his legs, throwing for 175 yards and rushing for 125. Iowa State has the weekend off, looking to work hard for at least one more win on the season to become bowl eligible. But with Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Kansas State left on the schedule, the Cyclones might come up short.

# Soccer starts NCAA tournament after decade away

By Daniel Wallace  
Staff Writer

For the first time this millennium, the Baylor soccer team will be competing in the NCAA tournament. At 6 p.m. Saturday at Betty Lou Mays Field the Bears will host the Texas State Bobcats (14-5-1) in the first round of the tournament, marking the first time their season has extended past the Big 12 championship tournament since 1999. All student tickets will be free compliments of Baylor athletics. The 64-team bracket will consist of six rounds of single-elimination games and will eventually

crown a national champion. After finishing third in the Big 12 this season, Baylor (14-3-3) earned an at-large bid to the championship tournament. The 2011 regular season was one of the most successful in program history, with the Bears winning the most games in a season since the 1998 squad had 15. The Bobcats finished second in the Southland Conference during the regular season, but took the conference title for the fifth time in program history with a 1-0 win over Stephen F. Austin on Sunday. Texas State is a familiar opponent for the Bears. The two teams have played as

recently as Sept. 9, when Baylor used two second-half goals to propel over the Bobcats in a 2-0 victory at Betty Lou Mays Field. Head coach Marci Jobson said she does not necessarily think her team has an advantage because of how familiar it is with Texas State. "I think it's good that you at least have a little bit of a feel for them, but they have a feel for you too and we've played them in the spring," she said. "We've played them a lot. They are a Texas team so they also have that in-state rivalry going on as well so there's a lot more emotion behind the game versus somebody you don't know." She also said the Bobcats are

similar to the Bears in the sense that both teams are blue-collar, hard-working and hard-nosed teams. Senior goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst said the Bobcats are a team that has challenged the Bears in the past, and it has not always been smooth sailing when playing against Texas State. "They are always a team we even struggle a little bit with," she said. "They are a tough, feisty team. They always come out hard against us. It's always just a tough-fought game when we play [them]. It's definitely not something to take lightly and something we are definitely going to have to prepare for."

Although the Bears will have to play 90 minutes of focused, sharp soccer like Jobson has been preaching all season, junior midfielder Hanna Gilmore said she believes the Bears will have one advantage. She is ecstatic about being able to play on Betty Lou Mays Field another time this season and thinks the home-field advantage will be beneficial to the team. She said she feels the crowd will allow the team to relax and will put the Bears in a better mental state going into the game. "Our home crowd is awesome," Gilmore said. "I know a bunch of our family will be able to come. It's

just kind of a relaxation for us. We haven't done this ever. I've never been in this situation. So to have the first game at home it's really cool just to be able to take a breath and be like, 'all right, let's go.'" The Baylor soccer program, which began in 1996, has only made it to the NCAA tournament twice before, in 1998 and 1999. The 2011 team brings an attitude of confidence and jubilation entering its first-round match-up. The winner of the Baylor/Texas State game will play the winner of the North Carolina (11-5-1) and William & Mary (17-2-2) game on Nov. 18 in the Gainesville, Fla., Regional.

# Aggies sweep season series as Baylor volleyball falls 3-1

By Tyler Alley  
Sports Editor

Yet again, a Baylor team was unable to defeat Texas A&M. Baylor volleyball (17-11, 4-8) fell to the Aggies 3-1 (25-21, 20-25, 21-25, 13-25) Wednesday at the Ferrell Center. The teams' defense decided the match, as Texas A&M had 82 digs to Baylor's 67 and 11 blocks to Baylor's five. "It's very disappointing to come out and play that way," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We felt like we got everything going well in practice ready for this team. We come out and set one and play just exactly like we've been practicing and according to our gameplan. The Bears came out swinging in the first set, outhitting Texas A&M .311 to .237. The set was close all the way through, as the largest lead was Baylor's four-point advantage. Texas A&M grabbed a late lead at 20-21, but Baylor would go on a 5-0 run to capture the first set 25-21. "We came out really strong, and that was the gameplan because we needed to take games 1 and 3," junior setter Kate Harris said. Senior middle blocker Briana Tolbert lead the Bears in the set with five kills, one block and a .444 hitting percentage, and junior middle blocker Torri Campbell had 5 kills and hit .571.

| Texas A&M | 21                 | 25 | 25 | 25     |
|-----------|--------------------|----|----|--------|
| Baylor    | 25                 | 20 | 21 | 13     |
| Texas A&M | Match Stats        |    |    | Baylor |
| 61        | Kills              |    |    | 55     |
| .291      | Hitting Percentage |    |    | .183   |
| 82        | Digs               |    |    | 67     |
| 11        | Blocks             |    |    | 5      |
| 5         | Aces               |    |    | 2      |

The Aggies reasserted themselves in the second set, going on two 4-0 runs and holding the Bears at bay to take the set 25-20. Texas A&M's Kelsey Black had five kills in the set to lead her team. Freshman utility Adri Nora lead the Bears with five kills in the set. The third set was the closest, with nine ties and three lead changes. The set was tied at 18 when Baylor took their first timeout. The Aggies pressed on to a 23-20 lead when Barnes took another timeout, but the Aggies could not be stopped and grabbed the set 25-21. "Just a couple points that we could have turned over, could have been a different game," Campbell said. "It's definitely something we're going to be working on in

getting ready for OU." Texas A&M left no doubts in the final set. The set was tied at 6 when the Aggies went on a 13-2 run. Baylor would grab five more points, but Texas A&M would close out the game with a 25-13 fourth set. "They did a really good job on serving us," Campbell said. "I feel like that got us out of our offense. That is their game. They played really solid in that last game." Campbell led the Bears with 12 kills and a .241 hitting percentage. Campbell and Nora had the most blocks with 1.5 each. Harris had 43 assists on the night and senior outside Allison King had 20 digs. Baylor's next game is against Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Saturday in Norman, Okla.

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APOLLO 18 (PG13)  
(11:30) 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:15  
DONT BE AFRAID OF THE DARK (R)  
(11:45) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15  
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