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Don't forget to buy your tickets for "The Ruby Sunrise," a Baylor Theatre production. Tickets are still available for Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and are \$15. Tickets can be purchased at The Baylor University Theatre Arts online ticket office.



# Rendering lacks alumni center

## University says stadium plans not final

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

Two previously unreleased renderings of a proposed football stadium reveal what the stadium might look like in the context of the surrounding campus, but one building is missing from the renderings: the Hughes-Dillard Alumni Center.

The new renderings, which were not released publicly by the university but were presented to the board of regents at their Nov. 4 meeting, depict an empty field of grass where the Baylor Alumni Association sits.

All other university-related buildings in the range of the renderings are depicted in their proper locations.

Director of media relations

and university spokesperson Lori Fogleman did not confirm whether the alumni building was merely overlooked when Populous, the architectural firm responsible for the proposed stadium design, drew up the renderings. Fogleman said any questions about the future of the alumni building based off of the renderings were merely conjecture.

"I have no idea about [the alumni center] because this is an artist's drawing about what [the stadium] could look like," Fogleman said. "Really, we're not in a position to explain or defend anything that's in the drawing."

The renderings surfaced Nov. 7 on BaylorFans.com, an online forum for followers of Baylor athletics, when one of the forum's members scanned physical cop-

ies of the drawings and uploaded them to the website.

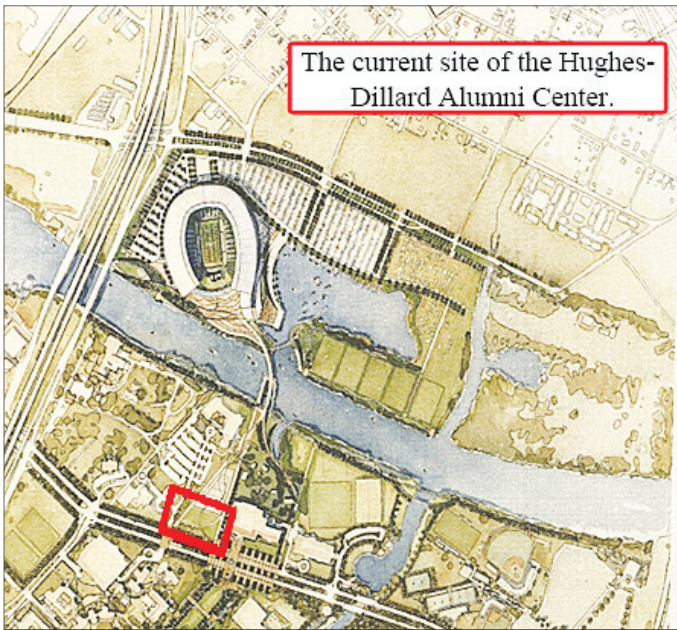
The authenticity of the renderings was later verified by Nicholas Joos, executive associate athletics director for external affairs.

Joos said the plans will undergo significant alterations before the stadium is constructed but did not say how the alumni building would fit into those plans.

Jeff Kilgore, executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Baylor Alumni Association, reviewed the renderings and said he had not engaged in any conversations with university representatives about the future of the building.

"I would suspect," Kilgore said, "if there was ever a discus-

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COURTESY PHOTO

A rendering of the proposed stadium and surrounding campus depicts an empty patch of grass where the Hughes-Dillard Alumni Center currently sits. The concept was presented to the Baylor University Board of Regents on Nov. 7 at its homecoming meeting.

# Beating body issues

## Fat Talk Free Week hosted by Baylor's Delta Delta Delta

By ROB BRADFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

When a woman looks in the mirror, there's no guarantee that she'll like what she sees.

Women are constantly bombarded by media and advertising telling them how to dress, how to act and how to look.

The pressure can lead to depression and eating disorders, but Thursday Baylor's chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority is hosting a discussion and workshop aimed at changing women's minds about body image.

Fat Talk Free Week is a national program of the Tri Delta sorority that encourages women to ignore the often unrealistic standard of beauty encouraged by pop culture.

Baylor's event is at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kayser Auditorium in the Hankamer School of Business.

In years past, Fat Talk Free Week at Baylor has focused on activities that promote women's health and affirming positive body images, but this year the Tri Deltas are exploring the root of the problem.

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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

## Sharing thanks and pumpkin pie

Frisco freshman Olivia Jones passes out pumpkin pies during the All-University Thanksgiving Dinner Wednesday at the Burleson Quadrangle.

# Capitol Hill millionaires: Please tax us more

By LAURIE KELLMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lobbyists for a day, a band of millionaires stormed Capitol Hill on Wednesday to urge Congress to tax them more.

They had a little trouble getting in. It turns out there are procedures, even for the really rich.

But once inside, their message was embraced by liberals and tolerated by some conservatives — including the ideological leader of anti-tax lawmakers, who had some advice for them, too.

"If you think the federal government can spend your money better than you can, then by all means" pay more in taxes than you owe, said Grover Norquist, the head of a group that has gotten almost all congressional Republicans to pledge to vote against tax hikes. The IRS should have a little line on the form where people can donate money to the government, he suggested, "just like the tip line on a restaurant receipt."

In the silence left by the private efforts of the "supercommittee" to find \$1.2 trillion or more in deficit cuts by Thanksgiving, The millionaires want the panel to raise taxes on people who earn more than \$1 million, even though most Republicans are committed against the idea.

And 150 House member and senators urged a much bigger debt-and-

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# US authorities find major drug tunnel in San Diego

By ELLIOT SPAGAT  
Associated Press

An estimated 14 tons of marijuana were seized after the discovery of a cross-border tunnel that authorities said Wednesday was one of the most significant secret drug smuggling passages ever found on the U.S.-Mexico border.

The tunnel discovered Tuesday stretched about 400 yards and linked warehouses in San Diego and Tijuana, authorities said.

U.S. authorities seized an estimated nine to 10 tons of marijuana inside a truck and at the warehouse in San Diego's Otay Mesa area, said Derek Benner, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's special agent in charge of

investigations in San Diego. Mexican authorities recovered about five tons south of the border.

Photos taken by Mexican authorities show an entry blocked by bundles that were likely stuffed with marijuana, Paul Beeson, chief of the Border Patrol's San Diego sector, told The Associated Press. Tunnel walls were lined with wood supports, and power cords led toward the Mexican entrance, suggesting lighting and ventilation systems.

The depth and width of the tunnel were unknown. Several arrests were made. Benner declined to elaborate in an interview.

Cross-border tunnels have proliferated in recent years, but the latest find is one of the more

significant, based on the amount of drugs seized.

Raids last November on two tunnels linking San Diego and Tijuana netted a combined 50 tons of marijuana on both sides of the border, two of the largest pot busts in U.S. history. Those secret passages were lined with rail tracks, lighting and ventilation.

As U.S. authorities tighten their noose on land, tunnels have emerged as a major tack to smuggle marijuana. Smugglers also use single-engine wooden boats to ferry bales of marijuana up the Pacific Coast and pilot low-flying aircraft that look like motorized hang gliders to make lightning-

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This image provided by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security shows agents looking at the entrance to a tunnel discovered Tuesday near Otay Mesa, Calif. An estimated 14 tons of marijuana were seized after the discovery of this cross-border tunnel that authorities said was one of the most significant secret drug smuggling passages ever found on the U.S.-Mexico border.



# Former Penn State leaders didn't take enough action

## Editorial

Last weekend, Penn State University played its first football game in 46 years without Joe Paterno serving as head coach. Paterno was fired after a child sex abuse investigation involving one of his assistant coaches, Jerry Sandusky, began last week.

Three days ago, Sandusky enraged many viewers in his interview with NBC's Bob Costas on Rock Center. He was fired amid allegations of sexual abuse of young boys roughly eight years ago, and his admission that he "horsed around" with those boys was enough to sicken many of those watching the interview.

Yesterday, Penn State assistant coach Mike McQueary, who said he saw Sandusky molesting one of the boys in a locker room shower in 2002, also garnered negative attention. An email McQueary sent to a friend said McQueary did not physically stop Sandusky from molesting the boy but "made sure it was stopped when I left that locker room."

There's something in common with these three men as well as former Penn State athletic director Tim Curley and Gary Schultz, former senior vice president for business and finance, who were both fired from the university.

It's something perhaps epitomized by McQueary's email.

Everybody had a chance to do something about this abuse but did not do enough.

How McQueary did not physically stop the sexual abuse of a 10-year-old boy goes be-

yond understanding.

Sandusky said in his interview "I have horsed around with kids. I have showered after workouts. I have hugged them and I have touched their leg."

How he didn't consider that to be a possible violation of the child defies logic.

There's no excuse for Paterno, Curley and Schultz failing to

*"The recent events of Sandusky's interview with Costas and McQueary's email reflect the overarching problem in this situation. Nobody really wanted to take accountability."*

further pursue these allegations with authorities.

It's reasonable that Paterno first went to his superior, Curley, but it's not reasonable for him to never look into the matter again. That shouldn't be an issue that slips someone's mind.

Paterno's departure from the university is no indictment on his storied coaching career, and it doesn't mean people shouldn't offer him support as he transitions into life after coaching.

It does mean he made a mistake, one that wasn't illegal in his case but can't be acceptable for somebody in such a high position of leadership. The same can be said for Curley and Schultz, though they have been charged with failing to report to police about Sandusky.

The recent events of San-



iskusky's interview with Costas and McQueary's email reflect the overarching problem in this situation. Nobody really wanted to take accountability.

The molestation occurred,

and the report was passed up the chain of command. Those who have taken action (Paterno reporting to Curley and McQueary saying he verbally stopped the molestation) didn't

do the work that Sandusky's alleged victims deserve. Those that did nothing (Curley and Schultz) hopefully do not represent the way our leaders act in the face of wrongdoing.

Penn State deserved better, and if the allegations prove true, the boys scarred by Sandusky certainly need to know that these individuals' choices aren't acceptable in our society.

# Abused children need a voice; Waco organization provides one

## Guest Column

Recent allegations against former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky's molestation of eight preteen boys over more than 15 years and the university's athletic department condoning the abuse by omission have brought public attention to the epidemic of child sexual abuse.

With every new disclosure that comes out, we hear about failure to report, failure to act, failure to protect.

While shocking, this is a scenario that is repeated entirely too often.

Just like other institutional sex abuse scandals, such as Roman Catholic bishops and cardinals, protection of pedophilic priests, the daily developments at Penn State reveal a systemic and systematic failure to do what is morally right and to protect vulnerable children from inappropriate and allegedly abusive behavior.

For the past 35 years, Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children, located in downtown Waco, has made a differ-

ence in the lives of thousands of victims of sexual assault and other violent crime through advocacy, collaboration, prevention and treatment through our four core programs: Victims Center, Court Appointed Special Advocates, Children's Advocacy Center and Prevention and Education.

Already this year, Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children has helped almost 600 victims of sexual assault. The statistics are staggering and show us that one in four girls and one in six boys are victims of sexual assault or attempted

sexual assault by the time they turn 18.

As parents, we talk to our kids about the risks involved with strangers, but only 4 percent of abuse is perpetrated by strangers. The remainder are known and trusted by the child. Most of the perpetrators are family members or acquaintances of the family, including coaches, teachers, mentors and leaders of youth organizations.

Here at Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children, we see the devastating impact of abuse on children. It affects every aspect of their lives – their

ability to form healthy relationships, their school work and their behavior. Left unchecked and untreated, it can have tragic lifelong implications, including a continued cycle of abuse.

As citizens, we have a moral and legal responsibility to report child abuse, and any suspected or witnessed abuse must be reported. If a child's life is in imminent danger, call 911.

You can make an anonymous report with law enforcement, CPS or Texas Abuse Hotline at 800-252-5400 or www.txabuse-hotline.org.

Failure to report suspected

child abuse or neglect is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment of up to 180 days and/or a fine of up to \$2,000. Safety for a child is of the utmost importance – keep reporting until something is done and protect the child from further harm. As a community, let's work towards fostering a culture of accountability to help protect our kids.

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# Edward does not earn brownie points for fighting urge to kill lover

With the "Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn – Part 1" only hours away from its grand opening, teenage girls and women at the age where they should know better are going a little crazy.

The obsession with the book and movie series has completely influenced American culture, and with the fourth movie on the verge of public release, I'm beginning to notice a potentially unhealthy mindset when it comes to the Twilight generation. The storyline is much deeper and involved than your typical fairytale romance with death, danger, and the question of someone's soul brought up at every turn. With all of this ingrained into the subconscious of today's teens and college-aged women, what exactly has become the picture of the



Jordan Hearne | Reporter

ideal soulmate?

I imagine if you were to really break down what women find appealing, it would result in the following personals ad: Single

girl seeking pale, buff man who sometimes wants to drink my blood. Must be able to run 45 miles in seven seconds and be bulletproof. Ability to walk in sunlight is a plus, but glitter is acceptable. Men under the age of 172 years need not apply.

The thing that seems to draw most teenage girls (and in some cases, teenage girls' mothers), into the Twilight world is the love story between the central characters, Edward and Bella. The entire plot revolves around the theme of forbidden love and pits Edward as a beautiful statue of David with morals and manners, passionate and seductive with super-strength and the ability to read minds. He chooses to spend all of eternity devoted to his love, Bella, opting to watch her sleep rather

than leave her side and fight the urge to kill her. This seems a little clingy.

This story has turned into relationship propaganda that has ultimately skewed women's ideas of how relationships work.

Let's really analyze the character of Edward, for example. He is polite, which is attractive, but technically he is really 104 years old. Most people past the age of 80 seem to have good manners, so this information makes sense. Still, I'm not quite ready to put on my tight jeans and go fishing for a stud at my local nursing home.

Edward is also dedicated to the heroine, climbing through her window to be with her every second of her life. First, no matter how much a boy lifts those weights, reaching my third floor

window is going to be pretty improbable. Second, if a guy has that much time to spend on me, that's creepy and bordering on a restraining order.

Armed with this analysis, why are girls still willing to buy into this fictional world and practically punish themselves by harboring an obsession with an unattainable man? The addiction to this series could potentially be compared to the worldwide sensation of the Harry Potter series, which drew in a broader and even more involved audience. Still, that story line was focused on a giant good versus evil battle in a world where reality was suspended and magic was the key component. The Twilight story attempts to exist within the real world, throwing out the possibil-

ity that vampires and werewolves are really out there and on the prowl for a new girlfriend.

Regardless of how obsession with a forbidden-love, otherworldly relationship can be psychologically damaging, moviegoers will be lining up hours before the newest Twilight film premieres, ready to dive back into a world where the perfect man never dies and struggles each day to not kill you. If this is what women are keeping in the back of their minds as a comparison when dating, then the country's marriage rate is in for a drastic drop.

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# New York Times bestselling author to speak in Waco

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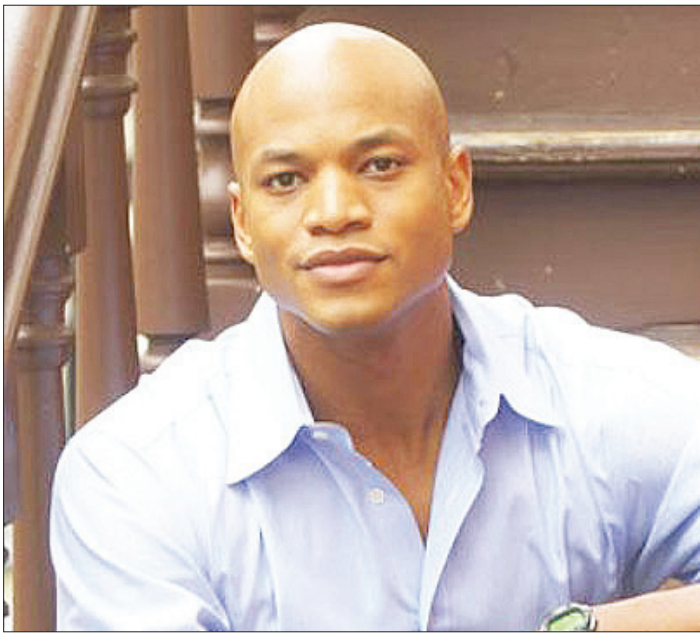
A New York Times bestselling author will speak at a local church due to the combined efforts of The Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce, Baylor and its Academy for Leader Development, in addition to other local sponsors as part of an initiative to promote literacy.

Wes Moore, a youth advocate, Army combat veteran and business leader, will speak at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Waco, located at 500 Webster Ave.

The event is free and open to the public; doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Moore will discuss and sign copies of his book, “The Other Wes Moore,” which is this year’s assigned book for the One Book One Waco campaign — a community-wide reading initiative to promote literacy.

Ramona Curtis, director for leader development and civic engagement for the Academy for Leader Development, said the



Wes Moore, New York Times bestselling author, will speak as part of the Leadership Lecture Series, held by Baylor’s Academy for Leader Development and Civic Engagement, at 7 p.m.

event is an exciting partnership with Greater Waco Chamber and their One Book One Waco

campaign. “[This event] is an opportunity for us to bring a leader to our stu-

dents across campus who want to study leadership or want to see the leadership styles of others who are out in the community practicing and making a difference,” Curtis said.

Moore’s book tells the story of two young men, both named Wes Moore, who grew up in the same area of Baltimore, Md. Both boys were raised by single mothers and had trouble in school and with the police, but grew up to have very different lives.

One Moore, the author, grew up to be a Rhodes Scholar, decorated combat veteran and White House Fellow. The other Moore is serving a life sentence in prison for felony murder.

Curtis said the event, and Moore’s story, will help students involved in the Academy for Leader Development engage with people who may have similar stories to those described in the book.

“We are excited to expose students to this story of two young men growing up in the city and having people mold them into the

people they become,” Curtis said. “Those are the kinds of leaders we want our students to see because they will be doing projects with people that have similar challenges.”

Virginia Ferguson, director of programs for community development for Greater Waco Chamber, said a committee of volunteers chooses the book for the One Book One Waco campaign.

“This year [“The Other Wes Moore”] was chosen because of the message it portrays about community, education and bettering society,” Ferguson said.

Alexis Weaver, director of community development for Greater Waco Chamber, said the committee tries to find books that are relevant to the Waco community in some way.

“This book really explores how poverty, education and community all interact and what role personal choices, fate and community have,” Weaver said. “We thought that was a good fit with Waco. We do have a significant poverty issue here

and we have the Poverty Solutions Committee that has been talking about education and poverty, [so the book] was a good fit for the current conversations in the community.”

Weaver said having an author of Moore’s prominence is great for the community.

“I think it is amazing we’ve been able to bring in a nationally recognized author to Waco,” Weaver said. “Anytime we bring authors to Waco, it’s not just good for us to meet that person, a lot of times these authors turn into ambassadors for our community. We want to change perceptions of Waco, and having a national author visit helps us.”

Weaver said it is also an important opportunity for Baylor students to hear Moore speak on leadership and community.

“It is important that Baylor students realize they are a part of this community while they are at Baylor,” Weaver said. “I think there are a lot of ways to break out of the bubble and this is one of them.”

# Woman, 84, hit with pepper spray during Occupy Seattle protest

By CHRIS GRYGIEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — An 84-year-old woman in Seattle has quickly become a face of the national Occupy Wall Street movement after she was hit with pepper spray during a march.

A Tuesday night photo of Dorli Rainey with the chemical irritant and liquid used to treat it dripping from her chin went viral soon afterward, becoming one of the most striking images from the protests that have taken place in cities across the globe.

“It’s a gruesome picture, I’m really not that bad looking,” Rainey said in an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press.

The photograph shows Rainey,

wearing a scarf and jacket, being helped by two people. One man is cradling her head in his arms as they walk away from the area.

Rainey said she was on a downtown bus when she heard helicopters and thought, “Oh boy, I’d better go show solidarity with New York.” Occupy Seattle protesters had gathered Tuesday evening following police actions in New York City that cleared a Manhattan park of people.

The Seattle activists were blocking downtown streets. Rainey said police told the group they had to move.

“They picked up their bicycles and started shoving them at us and confining us in a very small place and they started to pepper spray,” she said.

Seattle police on Wednesday referred reporters to a statement they released late Tuesday. Officers gave multiple verbal warnings and only used pepper spray against people who were “refusing a lawful order to disperse or engaging in assaultive behavior toward officers.”

Six people were arrested. Rainey said she was not among them.

Rainey is a former school teacher who is well known in local political circles. A self-described “old lady in combat boots,” she briefly entered the 2009 Seattle mayoral race. She quit that contest, saying she was too old.

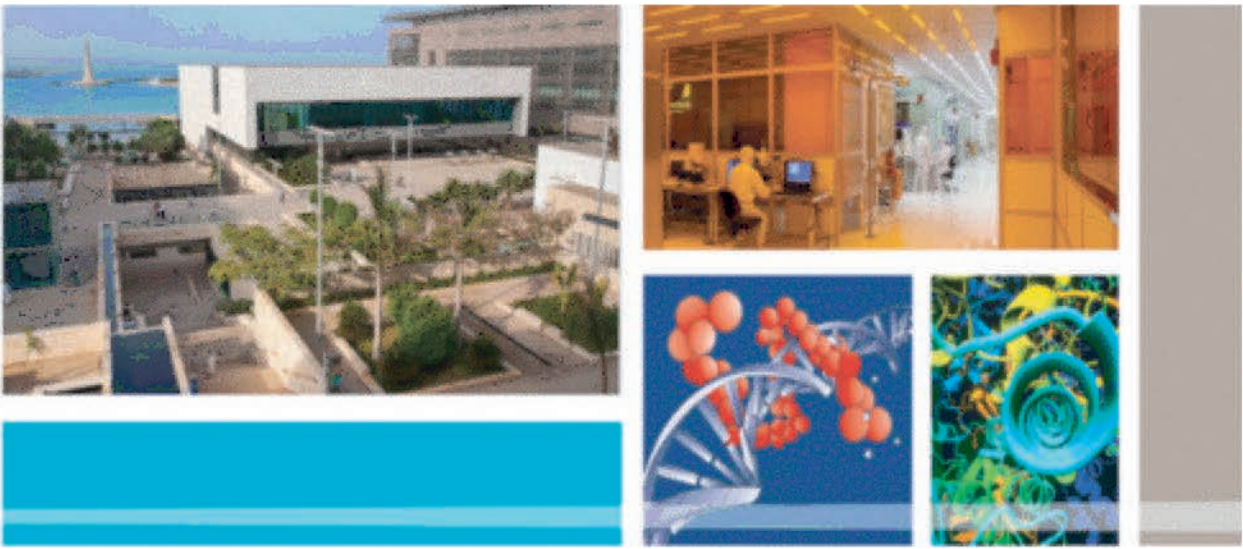
She said Wednesday she’ll still be taking part in the local Occupy Seattle movement.

“I’m pretty tough, I guess,” Rainey said.



Activist Dorli Rainey, 84, reacts after being hit with pepper spray during an Occupy Seattle protest on Tuesday at Seattle’s Westlake Park. Many protesters refused to leave the intersection they had marched to from their campsite when told by police, sparking police to spray pepper spray into the gathered crowd.

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# Black Bananas develop hybrid style

By RACHEL AMBELANG  
STAFF WRITER

The band Black Bananas will release the LP album “Rad Times Express IV,” on Jan. 31.

Jennifer Herrema is the lead singer of the band and is responsible for bringing the members of Black Bananas together. In 1985, Herrema formed the band Royal Trux, whose sound she said was best described as alternative rock that almost sounded like the band was playing in slow motion. By the ’90s the band was creating songs that sounded more like the popular rock of the ’70s.

In 2001, Royal Trux split and, after putting out a few solo albums, Herrema formed a new band in 2004 with a few of the former Royal Trux members. Their new band was named RTX, and while the music still fell into the rock genre, the group tried to differentiate itself from Royal Trux. Daniel Gill, who handles public relations for Black Bananas, explained some of the identity troubles RTX had as a band.

“There were three albums and a number of 7”s under the name RTX, yet the band was always misunderstood as a continuation of Royal Trux,” Gill said.

This year, RTX changed its name to Black Bananas.

“Black Bananas are the same members as RTX but they have expanded and extended their musical vocabulary ...so the name change makes sense on a few levels,” he said.

The band chose the name because of one of the band’s songs was titled “Black Bananas” on a previous album, “RaTX.”

The lyrics in the song “Black Bananas” explain the inspiration



COURTESY PHOTO

Black Bananas, a band formed by former members of the band Royal Trux, describes themselves as an alternative rock band. According to the band’s spokesman, Daniel Gill, the band intends to perform in Texas in the future and to possibly perform at the 2012 South by Southwest Music Festival in Austin.

behind the band name and the new vibe the band Black Bananas is hoping to create through their music.

“I’m your garbage collector. I’ll turn your trash to gold. What you cast off is what I hold, end loafs of bread, black bananas and broken crackers,” the lyrics read.

Herrema said the lyrics had an important meaning for members of the band and that “Black Ba-

nanas” was an important song in the band’s history.

“[The song] kind of explained the idea of taking everything, the good, the bad and the ugly, and creating something entirely new out of all of those elements,” she said.

Gill describes the band’s sound as a unique mix of different genres. This is not out of the ordinary for Herrema or the other band mem-

bers.

“[Herrema] defies and has always defied musical genres. Her music has always been a mash-up before there were ‘mash-ups,” Gill said.

“I think the goal has always been to be inclusive yet totally exclusive and unique as far as the way the music sounds,” Gil continued.

Black Bananas is not necessarily looking for a big change in its

audience or even a new beginning as a band, but there may be an interest in having the Black Bananas perform in Waco.

Gill said that the band is developing plans to travel to Texas in the future and that they have an interest in performing at the 2012 South by Southwest Music Festival.

Gill believes that this new sound and LP album will bring Black Bananas to the forefront

both of the music industry and the lives of their listeners.

“I think the Black Bananas sound is the most forward-thinking, progressive, all-inclusive sound out there, and I believe it will influence a myriad of bands for a long time to come.... just as Royal Trux did,” Gill said.

*Joshua Madden also contributed to this article.*

## Food For Thought healthy, cheap

By KATY MCDOWALL  
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In the age of convenience, with its 70-cent microwaveable Ramen and greasy drive-thru fast food, busy college students can have a hard time finding healthier meal options. But for Baylor students there is hope: Terry and Jo’s Food For Thought.

A trip to the small restaurant, located three blocks from campus at 1121 Speight Ave., can take less time than it takes to get through the mile-long line at the Taco Bell drive-thru. On top of that, the food is healthier and still light on the wallet. Meals range start at \$4 and are made with fresh, organic ingredients.

From sandwiches to burritos to pizza, Food for Thought provides healthy choices for both vegetarians and meat-eaters. The \$5 black bean burrito, a whole wheat tortilla stuffed with black beans, avocado, homemade salsa and cream cheese, is filling and flavorful. With a side of blue corn tortilla chips and salsa, a salad or frozen yogurt, the meal does not leave more to be desired,

FOOD REVIEW

unlike what “eating healthily” can imply.

Instead of sucking down a Big Mac, the \$7 Earthquake sandwich also is a great choice. Served on wheat or rye bread or a Kaiser roll, the sandwich is packed with tuna salad, avocado, tomato, green onion, black olives, jalapenos, lettuce and mozzarella. These fresh, preservative-free ingredients make for a mouthwatering blend of flavors.

On the not-so-healthy side, the \$8 chicken nachos have to be the cornerstone of Food for Thought’s offerings.

Still made with fresh organic produce, the nachos feature a massive pile of organic blue corn tortilla chips covered in melted mozzarella cheese and topped with beans, avocado, tomato, jalapenos, black olives, green onions and salsa. To finish them is a feat, but not as guilt-ridden of an experience as eating a Taco Bell XXL Chalupa.

Food for Thought also offers soups, salads and smoothies. Pizzas are available after 4 p.m., \$8 for

a 10-inch and \$15 for a 16-inch, and are well worth the price. Half-price smoothies are available every day from 3 to 5 p.m.

The order-at-the-counter restaurant also fills to-go orders, meaning its small interior is often not too crowded. But although it is sparsely decorated and boasts ostentatious, brightly colored walls, part of the Food for Thought experience is eating there.

The staff is quiet but friendly, and most of the time service is quick but relaxed. Tables, which have long since seen their best days, line the walls and the middle of the room, and the plate glass windows offer a view of H-E-B across the street. Food for Thought is by no means beautiful, but its atmosphere remains welcoming and comfortable.

Founded by Baylor alumni Terry and Jo Otto in 2001, a decade later it is still a campus favorite because of its healthy take on college student favorites and simple atmosphere. Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday-Sunday, it is a perfect stop for lunch or dinner.

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1 Across

1 Big picture

6 Title holder?

10 Bean used in Asian sauces

14 Protective layer

15 “Salome” solo

16 Piece of mind?

17 Pirates’ home

19 Complete, in Cannes

20 Committed to

21 “Divine Comedy” poet

22 High-tech printer capability

26 Group working on tips?

28 Playwright Pinter

30 Six-pack muscles

31 Laundry room brand

32 About half a million square miles of Asia

35 Dept. of Labor arm

39 Bugs, or what’s literally found in 17-, 26-, 48- and 59-Across

42 Caesarean infinitive

43 It parallels the radius

44 John Barleycorn

45 “\_\_ Sera, Sera”

47 One with goals

48 Jersey Shore city popularized by Springsteen

54 Pol. convention attendees

55 Swing vigorously

56 Flexible wood

58 Down the drain

59 Trudeau comic

64 Largest of the Near Islands

65 Ornamental vases

66 Aqua \_\_: alcohol

67 Singer who said, “Men should be like Kleenex—soft, strong and disposable”

68 Enlightened response

69 Frost and others

5 Diminished state

6 Brown

7 Robin’s weapon

8 Traces

9 “That’s rich!”

10 “Everything’s fine for now”

11 Write a 16-Across

12 Gossipmonger

13 Final word at Orly

18 Give a little

21 Add (in), as music to a film

22 Piece of the pie

23 “The Stranger” writer

24 Most Egyptians

25 Conclusion that doesn’t follow

27 Scott of “Happy Days”

29 Back muscle, for short

32 Hair goop

33 Have

34 Uplifting garb

36 Cursed

37 Not brown or blue, perhaps

38 Australia’s \_\_ Rock

40 One of three duck brothers

41 Letters after C or MS

46 www address

47 Arcade game starter

48 Company with a spokes-duck

49 A deadly sin

50 Moistened while cooking

51 Standard partner

52 In cahoots

53 Light wash

57 Invitation letters

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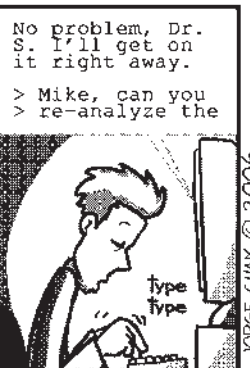
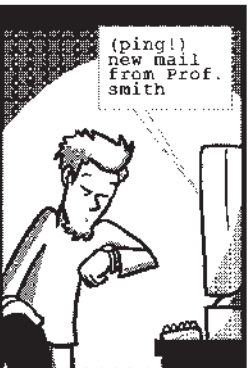

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# Texas handles volleyball in sweep

BY KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor volleyball team came up empty-handed Wednesday night in Austin, getting swept by the No. 9 Texas Longhorns, (23-25, 19-25, 16-25).

No Baylor player recorded double digits for kills, as junior Torri Campbell and senior Briana Tolbert led with nine each and hit .444 and .353, respectively.

The Bears saw most of their offensive success from the middle, as Campbell and Tolbert recorded nearly half of Baylor's 37 total kills. Baylor recorded 38 digs, with 18 by senior libero Allison King, but the Longhorns tallied 46 kills.

Texas also dominated in hitting percentage at .396 compared to the Bears' .221.

The first set featured 15 ties and seven lead changes.

The Bears recorded 12 kills with five errors, hitting at .184.

Texas had seven errors, but its 17 kills gave it the edge over Baylor.

The Bears came out with momentum from its upset over Oklahoma last weekend, going up on Texas 23-21, but could not finish as a 4-0 run by the Longhorns shut down the Bears.

The second set featured an errorless Texas team with 15 kills hitting .625. Baylor hit its best on the evening in this set at .360, increasing its kills by one this set and cutting down its errors by the same margin.

Baylor got out to a 2-0 start that was quickly tied up at three by Texas. Once that tie was broken by the Longhorns, there was no turning back as the lead grew to 8-4 and never dipped below four points thereafter.

The break before the third set did not do the Bears any good, as they came out hitting their worst percentage of the night at .156 with 12 kills and seven errors.

Texas had only one error in the set with 14 kills and a percentage of .464.

The action was neck and neck until the Longhorns broke a 9-9 tie and went on to clench the match.

For the NCAA tournament, Texas is confident in its admittance.

Baylor, however, is on the bubble. In hopes of popping that bubble, the Bears will likely have to finish out their conference schedule undefeated. This means defeating Iowa State in Waco and Kansas on the road. Earlier this season, Baylor got swept by Iowa State 3-0 and defeated Kansas 3-1.

The Bears will host the Cyclones at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Ferrell Center for senior night, where five players will be recognized.

# Okla. St. evades upset loss

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. — Cezar Guerrero hit eight 3-pointers and tied the Oklahoma State freshman scoring record with 29 points, rescuing the Cowboys from a late 11-point deficit to beat Texas-San Antonio 90-85 in overtime Wednesday night in the NIT Season Tip-Off.

Guerrero stole an inbounds pass and hit a tying 3-pointer with 8.8 seconds left in regulation, then nailed the go-ahead 3-pointer in the final minute of overtime to earn the Cowboys (3-0) a trip to Madison Square Garden in New York next week for the tournament semifinals. The Cowboys won without senior guard Keiton Page, who was sidelined with a leg injury.

Oklahoma State will face Stanford on Wednesday. No. 5 Syracuse faces Virginia Tech in the other semifinal.

Michael Hale scored 26 points, and Kannon Burrage added 19 for UTSA (2-1), which squandered an 11-point lead in the final 2½ minutes.

# Big 12 Weekly Review

## Baylor, Oklahoma play on ABC; other teams seek bowl eligibility

BY KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS WRITER

The Big 12 is on the national television stage once again as No. 22 Baylor battles No. 5 Oklahoma at 7 p.m. on ABC in Waco. Other things at stake for conference teams include bowl eligibility and national title game aspirations.

### No. 2 Oklahoma State (10-0)

The Cowboys went to work against Texas Tech in Lubbock last weekend, dominating in a 66-6 victory.

Senior quarterback Brandon Weeden continued to impress as he threw for 423 yards and five touchdowns.

Both senior wide receiver Josh Cooper and junior wide receiver Justin Blackmon surpassed 100 receiving yards with 106 and 103 respectively.

Friday, Oklahoma State travels to Ames, Iowa, to take on Iowa State. A victory would clench at least a share of the Big 12 title for the Cowboys.

A matchup against instate rival Oklahoma on Dec. 3 could tempt OSU to look beyond this week-end's matchup. But with a bye week between now and the game against

the Sooners, OSU should capitalize on the opportunity to practice in game situations.

### No. 5 Oklahoma (8-1)

The Sooners come off a bye week ready to finish out its conference schedule without senior wide receiver Ryan Broyles.

Because Stanford and Boise State were defeated last weekend, Oklahoma has re-entered the conversation for the national championship. All the Sooners have to do is end their season 3-0 against Baylor, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

Before two weeks ago, this might not have seemed to difficult a task, but without Broyles, things look different. However, Oklahoma has depth.

After the week off, Oklahoma should be prepared for the end of conference play.

### No. 13 Kansas State (8-2)

The Wildcats edged out Texas A&M last weekend through four overtimes, 53-50, in Manhattan, Kan.

Junior quarterback Collin Klein continued to impress with his running game rather than his arm. Klein threw for 28 yards and a touchdown, while his feet brought him 103 yards and five touchdowns.

This weekend, Kansas State travels to Austin to take on Texas.

Offensively, Klein should continue to dominate on the ground. Defensively, the Wildcats should look to defend the run game as the Longhorns' passing is not a big threat.

### No. 22 Baylor (6-3)

After a 31-30 win at Kansas in an unforeseen overtime, the Bears are bowl eligible for the second straight season, the first time since the 1991 and 1992 seasons. Junior

quarterback Robert Griffin III led the attack in the air and on the ground with 312 passing yards with three touchdowns and 103 yards rushing with a touchdown.

Sophomore wide receiver Tevin Reese continued to lead the way for the Baylor receivers with 127 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The Bears better step it up from last week's performance as Oklahoma comes to town. Baylor has never defeated Oklahoma.

With Broyles out, this could be the season, but the Bears have to play defense and finish their offensive drives.

### No 23 Texas (6-3)

The Longhorns were upset on the road last weekend by Missouri, 17-5.

Freshman quarterback David Ash continued to throw more interceptions than touchdowns with one interception and no touchdown passes against the Tigers.

This weekend against Kansas State, Texas needs to focus on two big issues: containing the Wildcats' quarterback and making something happen offensively through the air.

Yes, Texas is bowl eligible, but more is expected of it as the conference season comes to a close.

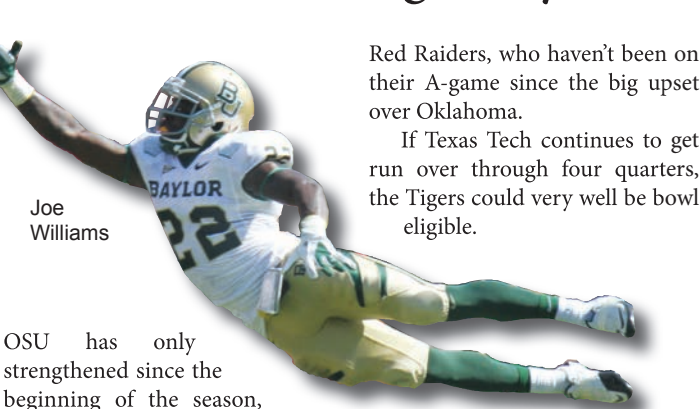
### Iowa State (5-4)

Fresh off a bye week, the Cyclones look to stun Oklahoma State in Ames on Friday.

Iowa State has improved its ground game, rushing for 619 yards in the last two games.

The Cyclones rank second in the conference with 217.3 passing yards allowed per game. Oklahoma State's Weeden will definitely put the secondary to the test, though.

Unfortunately for the Cyclones,



Joe Williams

OSU has only strengthened since the beginning of the season, with few imperfections visible to the eye of the average fan.

### Kansas (2-8)

After blowing a 24-3 lead in the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Jayhawks took the defeat by Baylor last weekend in Lawrence, Kan.

Kansas' pass game was shut down as sophomore quarterback Jordan Webb threw for only 108 yards with a single touchdown and three interceptions.

The ground game was what put the Jayhawks ahead with a total of 296 rush yards.

The only chance Kansas has on the road this weekend is if A&M overlooks them and becomes too confident.

Other than that, Jayhawk fans looking toward basketball season are still upset about the 10-point loss to Kentucky at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday.

### Missouri (5-5)

The Tigers came back from a road loss at Baylor to upset Texas.

Sophomore quarterback James Franklin threw for 186 yards with 74 of them to junior wide receiver T.J. Moe, but none of his passes resulted in a touchdown.

Franklin's feet got Missouri one touchdown while junior running back Kendial Lawrence added another and 106 yards.

Missouri returns home this weekend to host the unpredictable

Red Raiders, who haven't been on their A-game since the big upset over Oklahoma.

If Texas Tech continues to get run over through four quarters, the Tigers could very well be bowl eligible.

### Texas A&M (5-5)

Through four overtimes, the Aggies fell short to Missouri.

Senior quarterback Ryan Tannehill threw for only 210 yards, a trio of touchdowns and an interception.

The loss of junior running back Christine Michael presented senior running back Cyrus Gray with more opportunities as he accumulated 218 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Despite preseason hype, A&M has yet to be bowl eligible. That will probably happen this weekend as it hosts Kansas.

If the Aggies aren't careful, though, the Jayhawks could pull an upset in College Station.

### Texas Tech (5-5)

With its only score coming in the beginning of the third quarter, Texas Tech got humiliated at home 66-6 by Oklahoma State.

Junior quarterback Seth Doege threw for only 169 yards and an interception on the evening.

With only two games left in conference play, the Red Raiders need to get a win to see the light of a bowl game.

If its current sloppy state has become the style of play, Texas Tech might miss bowl eligibility for the first time since 2000. The Red Raiders travel to Columbia, Mo. to face Missouri at 2:30 p.m. on ABC.

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