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# Former BU football player indicted

BY LINDA WILKINS  
STAFF WRITER

Former Baylor student and Baylor football defensive end Tevin Elliott was indicted on three counts of sexual assault Monday by a McLennan County grand jury.

A Bill of Indictment was filed Monday stating that Elliott was indicted for two counts of sexual assault involving a single victim. Jason Darling, Elliott's attorney, said Elliot was also indicted on a count of sexual assault involving a different victim in November 2009, but not arrested in connection with the incident. The indictment record relating to this incident is sealed to the public.

An indictment is a formal

charge against the defendant which brings a case to trial.

The two counts of sexual assault stem from an incident that occurred April 15. Following the incident, which occurred at a party held in th Aspen Heights Apartments, the victim was taken to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

Waco Police Department Sergeant W. Patrick Swanton said Waco police officers arrested Elliott on April 30 at his apartment after obtaining an arrest warrant. The Baylor Police Department was also present at the arrest because Elliott's apartment was in the Baylor area. Elliott was a Baylor student at the time of his arrest.

On April 30, after being taken to the McLennan County

jail and charged, Elliott was released on a \$10,000 bond.

Darling said Elliott is currently not incarcerated, but he will be booked at the McLennan County Jail later this week for the November 2009 charge. Bail for this offense has been set at \$60,000, which Darling said Elliott's family plan to pay. The bail for the other offense, which Elliott was booked for in April after his arrest, was also raised on Monday to \$60,000, bringing the total to \$120,000 for all three counts.

The arraignment hearing will take place Sept. 14. Darling said the defense plans to waive the hearing by submitting a file stating that the defense understands the charges and Elliott's rights, and enters a formal plea.

Darling said Elliott is pleading not-guilty for two counts of sexual assault from the April incident.

There will be a period of at least 90 days in which the defense prepares for the next court date, which has not yet been set.

Because Elliott's case is still open, the District Attorney's office declined comment.

Elliott had been suspended by the Baylor football team in April and later by the University on an accusation of violating school and team policies before the summer semester.

Darling said Elliott began the process to appeal his suspension, but he withdrew the appeal and transferred to Central Arkansas State University.

Lori Fogleman, director

of media communications at Baylor, confirmed that Elliott is no longer enrolled at Baylor through an email to the Lariat.

The Waco Police Department originally charged Elliott with one count of sexual assault. Swanton said the District Attorney's office did a follow-up investigation that resulted in two additional charges.

The two counts of sexual assault from the April 15 incident and the count of sexual assault from the November 2009 incident will be tried separately because they are not related offenses.

Darling said he believes it is unlikely Elliott would accept a plea-bargain because he is pleading not-guilty.

## Anthony Johnson charged with murder of local resident

BY MAEGAN ROCIO  
STAFF WRITER

Anthony Johnson, a 43-year-old Waco resident, has been charged in connection with the death of Richard Watson. Watson, a 54-year-old Waco resident, was pronounced dead August 22 at Hillcrest Hospital. It was the third killing this year in Waco.

At 9:15 p.m. August 22, Waco Police responded to a distress call regarding the discharge of a firearm at 1018 Preston St.

"Shortly after that, we got a call about a man down about a block away in the area of Preston and Turner," said W. Patrick Swanton, a Sergeant in the Waco Police Department.

Swanton said Waco police officers determined that a man had gone to the 1018 Preston address to visit his girlfriend. When he arrived, he saw Watson's vehicle parked in front of the house.

The two men argued about Watson parking in front of the home, and then Watson drove away from the scene in his truck. About 10 - 15 minutes later, Watson came back on a bicycle. The two men produced firearms and became involved in a gun battle,

Swanton said.

After Watson escaped the battle on his bicycle, Swanton said, he collapsed about a block away from the house.

Swanton said when the Waco Police Department Crime Scene Unit and Special Crimes arrived in the area of Preston and Turner, Watson was lying on the ground with several gunshot wounds to his upper body.

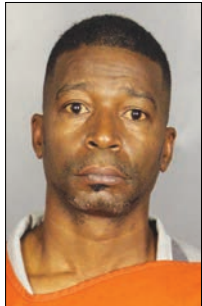
Swanton said officers called an ambulance to the scene and Watson was taken to Hillcrest Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace William Martin at 10:03 p.m.

Martin declined comment.

The body was taken to the Southwest Forensic Institute in Dallas by order of Martin, where it will be autopsied.

Johnson was booked into the McLennan County Jail on August 23 and posted bond, which was set at \$150,000, on the same day.

The two previous murders of the year occurred May 5 and July 23, both fatal shootings. Last year, the Waco police department investigated a total of 12 murders.



Johnson



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

## Snouting around with Baylor Riding

Promoting the Baylor Riding Association, Dallas junior Anissa Collier rides Lightning, one of the organizations horses, in Fountain Mall on Wednesday.

## Reddit Q&A with Obama

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**Q** What are you going to do to end the corrupting influence of money in politics during your second term?

**A** Money has always been a factor in politics, but we are seeing something new in the no-holds barred flow of seven and eight figure checks, most undisclosed, into super-PACs...

**Q** What was the most difficult decision that you had to make during this term?

**A** The decision to surge our forces in afghanistan.

**Q** What is the first thing you'll do on November 7th, win or lose?

**A** Win or lose, I'll be thanking everybody who is working so hard - especially all the volunteers in field offices all across the country, and the amazing young people in our campaign offices.

**Q** Who's your favorite Basketball player?

**A** Jordan - I'm a Bulls guy.

## Isaac may lead to levee breach

BY MICHAEL KUNZELMAN AND  
STACEY PLAISANCE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisiana officials said Wednesday they may have to intentionally breach a levee in a flooded area as Hurricane Isaac made a slow, drenching slog inland before weakening to a tropical storm and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was declared in New Orleans.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal said officials may cut a hole in a levee on the east bank of Plaquemines Parish to relieve pressure on the structure. At a news conference in Baton Rouge, Jindal said there was no estimate on when that might occur.

He said as many as 40 people are reportedly in need of

rescue in the area.

Plaquemines Parish has also ordered a mandatory evacuation for the west bank of the Mississippi River below Belle Chasse, worried about a storm surge. The order affects about 3,000 people in the area, including a nursing home with 112 residents.

Officials said the evacuation was ordered out of concern that more storm surge from Isaac would be pushed into the area and levees might be overtopped.

Joshua Brockhaus, an electrician who lives in the flooded area, helped rescue neighbors in his boat.

"I'm getting text messages from all over asking for help," he said. "I'm dropping my dogs

off and I'm going back out there."

The hurricane's impact was a surprise for him.

"We didn't think it was going to be like that," he said. "The storm stayed over the top of us. For Katrina, we got 8 inches of water. Now we have 13 feet."

Meanwhile in New Orleans, Mayor Mitch Landrieu issued a curfew for the city as Hurricane Isaac lashed the city on the seven-year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina's destructive arrival. The curfew was issued to prevent looting. So far, there had been only sporadic arrests for looting.

Police cars had been patrolling the nearly empty streets since Isaac began bringing

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# Baylor, let us know that the price is worth it

## Editorial

College is expensive. Private colleges are even more expensive. As Baylor undergraduates, we must feed ourselves, clothe ourselves, rent apartments and purchase textbooks. We pay dues for extracurricular activities, pay for parking decals, and gas up our vehicles all by ourselves...or with the loving assistance of our parents. Regardless, somebody's pocket is taking a major hit. But as tuition and fees continue to increase, are we really reaping any benefits, or just paying the way for future debt to ensue?

Baylor tradition and pride stems from the history of its standing as a southern, elitist institution, founded on the principles of academic excellence, Christian sentiment, and a commitment to developing student character by providing a means to discover intellectual, moral, and spiritual truth.

In an article written by the Baylor Alumni Association in 2008, students said their educational experience at Baylor was "excellent" and that they felt "challenged," and thus, expertly prepared for the work world

because of the enriching educational experience, collaborative learning, supportive campus environment and student-faculty interaction they encountered at Baylor.

However, though these students professed their utmost appreciation for the education they received, many students have expressed and will continue to express their post-graduate struggle with heavy debt and jobs that won't allow us to pay it off in a timely manner. Herein lies one of the problems.

If debt was heavy for graduates in 2008 and tuition continues to rise after the 2012-13 academic year, what will debt for Baylor students amidst these rising rates be at their time of graduation?

Furthermore, though Baylor says 90 percent of students receive some form of aid from a wide range of sources, how much of a difference will that really make if tuition slowly, but surely, continues to rise?

Consider this some food for thought.

Now, let's break this down into "why should I care about this?" terms. If you are an undergraduate taking 15 hours this Fall 2012 semester, guess how much you, or your parents, are paying for those credit hours you get after sitting

in on that truly riveting lecture you have at the crack of dawn?—roughly \$1,019.53. If you were an undergraduate in Fall 2008, you, or your parents, would have paid roughly \$ 788.80 per hour for the same class. That's a \$230 difference per credit hour. So, the cost was \$6,900 less for tuition if you went to Baylor during the 2008-09 year.

This is just for tuition; fees are a whole different ballgame.

If we look at what is driving the cost increase year by year since 2008, it seems the main arguments include the need for cutting-edge classroom technology, professor salaries, and the expectations of prospective students.

This notion ties directly back into Baylor tradition and pride, as the hallmark of the Baylor education encompasses these very things.

But as undergraduate students, we should beg some questions: Has campus technology really been improving since 2008 or just gotten flashier? Is it necessary to raise or even maintain tuition rates to project a certain image? Is the quality of professorship enhancing significantly?

In essence, what is the truth and impact behind the change? If we felt convinced that we were reaping the benefits of tuition



increase, we wouldn't have bothered writing this editorial.

As Baylor undergraduates we should do what Baylor asks us to do and "rise up" to find out what's up.

This way we will feel more secure in the worth of our education and feel supported by the institution that is laying the foundation for our future.

# A Chili's that burns twice as bright burns half as long

Fellow students, I must admit that the second week of school has been painful, for many reasons, as I'm sure most of you will agree.

Not only has the excitement and spontaneity of summer become a fading star in our memories, the fall looms before us like a solemn mountain in the distance, threatening us with all the hazy unknowns in our futures.

OK maybe that only applies to us seniors (we'll get through this together).

As for the freshmen and those of you who are still inexplicably optimistic and full of energy, don't think you're off the hook. Something is missing on the Baylor campus — something that was once vital and meaningful has passed from this our hallowed

home, and without so much as a tear shed by the various representatives of Baylor.

It was with a heavy heart that I learned that Chili's Too, located in the Dutton parking garage, was officially closed on July 27.

Apparently with the recent addition of national brands like Mooyah Burger, Einstein's Bagels, Moe's Southwest Grill, Which Wich Superior Sandwiches and now Panda Express, there is no room for a tried and true staple on campus.

The official letter to the public from Baylor Dining Services said "it is with mixed emotions" that the restaurant was closed. Like an abused, unwanted dog Chili's Too has been locked away and forgotten, only missed by the few — like me — who depended on that



place for their excellent chicken crispers.

The only thing worth living for if you ask me.

It may not have had the best

service, the best décor, or even the best food. I exclude the chicken crispers from that last statement because they don't count as food — they count as manna from Heaven.

As much as I like Chinese food (and all my friends will vouch an emphatic affirmative), Panda Express can never give me the salty, greasy goodness of those chicken crispers, or the wonderfully cooked chips and salsa, or the deliciously over-salted fries when I'm short on Dining Dollars.

Yesterday, as I reluctantly decided between Chick-fil-A and Panda Express during my lunch break my mind wandered back to a place where everybody knew my name, where I didn't have to navigate a tedious assembly line behind other students who find

the choice between mandarin chicken and walnut shrimp to be a life-changing decision. It's all highly overpriced anyway.

You may not have liked Chili's Too when it was here, but at least you could get your money's worth, no matter how unhealthy it was. For all the health nuts and vegetarians, disregard this whole column.

I'm sure you're too busy eating salads and fruit to care. But I digress.

Baylor, I come to you not with an appeal to bring Chili's Too back.

I know it's too late and that I'm in the minority here. But someone in this cold, cold Lariat office has to say what the minority is thinking. No, we will not go quietly into the night like our be-

loved Chili's.

I simply come with the question, "Why?" I read the letter. I know the political and bureaucratic reasons. I'm asking from the part of my soul that mourns the loss of a friend. Why? I know there is no answer, and only time will heal my pain.

So I will continue to stand in these assembly lines that begin to look alike.

I will sit in my usual Tuesday-Thursday lunch spot and slowly chew the food that can only taste of bitterness and disappointment. I will keep my candle in the dark lit in remembrance.

R.I.P. Chili's Too.

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# Make time for the road less travelled

For most students at Baylor, we have 126,227,704 seconds — or four years — in college.

Only 126,227,704 seconds to figure out exactly what we want to do and get the education so other people will let us do what we want to do.

That's not very much time. We have to take X and Y and Z and ABCDEFG on top of that and that leaves very little time to really think about anything else.

But students really need to get out of their academic bubble. When I say academic bubble, I mean students taking the classes they need to take and only classes they need to take. Students only joining extracurricular activities because it will help them get to where they want to be whether it's that amazing medical school, prestigious grad school, or that coveted entry level position.

When I tell people I'm a journalism minor, I get a lot of mixed

reactions. Some people give me that condescending "you really don't know what you're doing" look. Other people are like, "Why would you do that? How does that help you get into medical school?"

But really do I need a reason?

College is a time for us as students to really explore our interests and find out what we really like.. Something that will define us apart from our career. How can we really know what we like until we try something else?

My friends tell me I'm crazy whenever I attempt to recite everything that I need to do in a week.

There are some weeks that I'm tempted to agree with them. But honestly every time I see a smile on a child's face whenever we cook dinner for them at the Mission Waco Youth Center, every time I see a byline, every time I run a psychology participant study, I realize it's all worth it. By the time I

graduate, I'll be able to think back and know that I really did cultivate all my interests.

As a premed student, I know that I want to be a doctor. And I



know that exploring my other passions shouldn't change that and if I realize it does and I love some-

thing more, well it's a good thing I figured that out now instead of say three years and a hundred thousand dollars into medical school.

So really, join an extracurricular that's not academic or career oriented. Do something different. Take up something new. If you're a science student take a class in business or theology. If you're a liberal arts student, take a biology class or psychology class that you find interesting, you never know where your interests really lie until you see what else is out there.

Yes by this time we have a lot less than 126,227,704 seconds, but every second we let pass by, is a second lost, so make the most of your time in college, and by the time you graduate be able to say that you truly know yourself.

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**Corrections**

In yesterday's front page story titled "Honors College gains new guide program" the name of one of the sources cited in the story was misspelled.

"Senior Allison Hainline, president of the Honors Student Advisory Council (HSAC)" is how the article should have read.

The staff of the Lariat apologizes for the error, and will work that much harder in the future to ensure that the same does not occur in the future

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2.

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# Westfest to celebrate Czech culture

By HAYLEY GIBSON  
REPORTER

Westfest plans to attract thousands this weekend as polka and kolache fans from throughout Texas make their way to the annual Czech festival in West.

The Labor Day weekend three-day festival will return for its 37th year, entertaining fans with food, dancing, parades, art and a 5-kilometer run, all celebrating the large Czech community in Central Texas.

The festival will be held Saturday and Sunday with a special Friday night preview party.

“We are able to promote and show people what the Czech cul-

ture is all about and what they have become,” said John Shuntick, president of the festival’s board of directors.

Organizers of the event expect the largest attraction to be the polka dancing, based on its popularity in past years.

There will be three tents with polka music and dancers in traditional costume, and even an opportunity for the public to learn how to polka dance.

Norwegian, Mexican, Scandinavian, Dutch and others will accompany the popular Czech dancing and costumes.

Many popular polka bands such as the Czechoholics will play at Westfest, in addition to festival

regulars B r a v e Combo.

Shuntick anticipates a younger crowd will enjoy the Friday night preview party, which features country music and the crowning of Miss Westfest. Country music star Wade



Bowen will headline the event. The preview party begins at 5:30 p.m., and music begins at 8:30 p.m.

Robert Mors, vice president of the board of directors, said he hopes people from all over Texas will make their way to West-

fest and see the culture that West proudly retains.

Mors said many of the Czechs in West still speak the Czech language and polka dance, all ways of holding onto their heritage.

In addition to providing a time to showcase Czech culture, Westfest is also a time to give back to the West community.

“A lot of the money goes back to scholarships and things in the community, like the library or a Little League team,” Mors said.

Other attractions will include a Saturday parade at 10 a.m., Kolache 5K run, helicopter rides, carnival, karaoke on Saturday and Sunday nights after the music performances, Polka Mass on Sunday

morning in the Cultural Amphitheater, kolache baking contest and countless arts and crafts vendors.

Despite the excitement of the attractions, the organizers of Westfest remember the true reason they are putting on the festival.

“It’s all about the different cultures of the different ethnic groups here. It’s keeping the roots of the Czech people,” Shuntick said.

Admission is \$8 each day and \$3 per car to park. Gates open at 11 a.m. and close at 12:30 a.m.

For more information on the festival, or to view a schedule of events, visit [www.westfest.com](http://www.westfest.com).



Sarah Shatz/Columbia TriStar

Joseph Gordon-Levitt stars in Columbia Pictures’ “Premium Rush,” which opened in theaters last Friday.

## ‘Premium Rush’ offers a rush

By SARAH GEORGE  
PHOTOGRAPHER

I have a terrible habit of falling asleep during movies, in particular, action movies. It’s a terrible affliction, considering the fact that I’m a film major with a mean case of attention deficit disorder.

My brain would rather slip into a REM cycle then watch a flick jam-packed with the actors repeating the same fight or chase sequence, or defying the laws of physics.

I went into “Premium Rush” thinking that my only hope was Joseph Gordon-Levitt’s chiseled bone structure would be enough to keep my interest.

Fortunately, this movie was pretty great on a number of levels.

Recently dumped, college-dropout Wilee (Gordon-Levitt) is just going through a normal day at his job as a bike messenger in New York City. When he picks up a package from his ex-girlfriend Vanessa’s (Dania Ramirez) roommate, Nima (Jamie Chung), his day takes a turn for the worst.

On his way to rush deliver the package, he’s stopped by a man who claims to be in charge of it. Sticking to his scruples and the

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requirements of his job, he blows the guy off, and the chase begins. He soon learns he’s being chased by NYPD detective Robert Monday (Michael Shannon). The audience spends the rest of the movie deciphering the importance of the package and putting all the pieces and characters together.

First, I have to give this movie credit for keeping my attention. The filmmakers owe that in part to a semi-realistic premise, unexpected twists and a quick pace. From what I could see, no laws of physics were broken in the making of this film. All the stunts looked pretty doable for a trained professional, and there were hardly any dodged bullets. While it lacked a little spectacle for an action movie, the connection that most people make with the probability of bike-related injuries kept the audience on its toes — almost more so than a shootout or hand-to-hand combat.

By far, the best part of the film was how they brought the audience into the mind of the cyclist. Through unique Steadi-cam, Go-Pro shots, cool GPS map graphics,

time cues and transitions, the story moved back and forth through time with a relative amount of ease.

One of the coolest ways the director brought us into Wilee’s world was through the use of slow motion. Much like the slow motion used in the fight sequences in “Sherlock Holmes,” the filmmakers “paused” time and went through Wilee’s thoughts as he decided between the possible routes that might prevent him from imminent death.

Many action movies tend to move around in time in order to keep audiences’ attention. This can either help them or hurt them. This technique was almost the downfall of “Premium Rush.”

If you don’t fully listen and follow the transitions carefully, the probability of getting lost is extremely high, more so than when watching other popular action movies. They did, however, manage to resolve everything at the end of the film.

You might leave this film either wanting to become a bike messenger or refusing to ever get back onto a bike. I’m still a little undecided. It’s always a possibility if college doesn’t work out.

## Kitty lovers break out cameras for Minnesota’s Internet cat video festival

By PATRICK CONDON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Warning: This is a story about online cat videos. If you’re among the seemingly tiny minority of the general population not interested in watching a one-minute clip of a cat in a T-shirt pounding on a keyboard, then move along.

For everyone else, a new measure of respectability is looming for an Internet pleasure that is both massively popular and, for some people, a bit embarrassing. The Walker Art Center, a well-regarded museum of modern art in Minneapolis, is presenting its first “Internet Cat Video Film Festival” to showcase the best in filmed feline hijinks.

With about 70 videos over 60 minutes, the Walker is mounting a social experiment as much as a film festival. At issue is whether cat video lovers used to gorging on the clips in the privacy of their homes will do so in public — an online community of fellow aficionados interacting face to face for the first time.

“It is a cultural phenomenon that raises some interesting questions,” said Katie Hill, the Walker program associate who first suggested the festival.

But Hill, a self-described “art historian and cat lady,” was quick to add: “I’m not a behavioral psychologist. I’m not a sociologist. I just think they’re funny and cute, and I think a lot of other people do too.”

The numbers bear it out. Some



AP PHOTO/JIM MONROE

Katie Hill, a program associate with the Walker Art Center, shows a frame from a video of a cat playing the piano Wednesday in Minneapolis. The Walker Art Center will present its first “Internet Cat Video Film Festival” to showcase the best in filmed feline hijinks.

of the classics of the form have racked up tens of millions of YouTube page views. The aforementioned “Keyboard Cat” posted 26.3 million page views since it was posted in 2007. A 30-second clip titled “Very Angry Cat” — can you guess the plot? — has 78.5 million page views since 2006.

“Some you just watch over and over and over again,” said Angie Bailey, a cat blogger and owner from Chisago City, Minn., covering the film festival for the website Catster.com. “When you want to laugh and feel good it’s sort of an escape from what happens in the real world.”

Walker programmers got about 10,000 submissions for the festival after initially expecting several

hundred. They whittled that down to the 70 videos to be shown on an outdoor screen on the museum’s grounds.

Afterward, festivalgoers will be able to vote online for a “Best in Show” award. In addition, the Walker programmers picked a “Golden Kitty Award” to be bestowed at the end of the night.

“The Walker has advised, if you bring your cat put it on a leash,” said Josh Feist, a Minneapolis arts administrator who planned to take his cat, Pickles, to the show. “It could be potentially crazy if there are hundreds of people who bring their cats. It will be interesting to see what develops.”

Get the video cameras ready.

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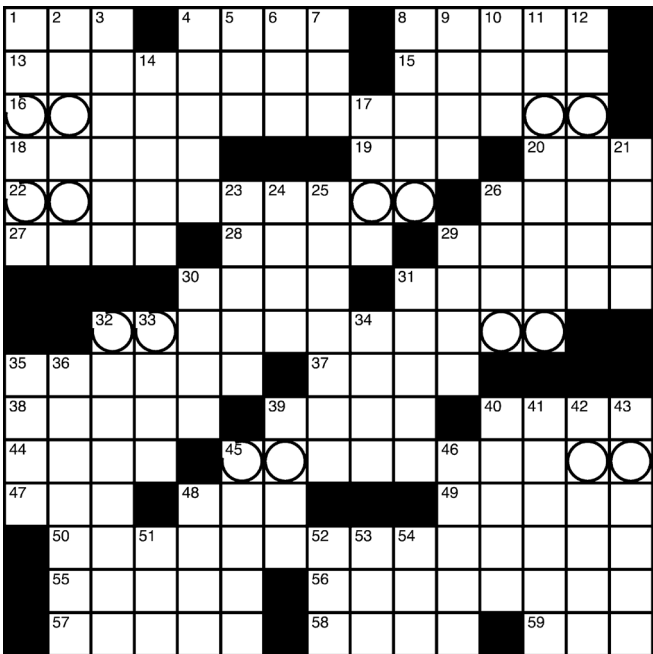
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- Across**
- Word in discount store names
  - Hand-holding dance
  - Reveal all?
  - Set right, in a way
  - His voice is heard after “Live, from New York ...”
  - Rewards cardholder’s benefit
  - Brazilian novelist Jorge
  - Horace’s “\_\_\_ Poetica”
  - Roulette option
  - Computer-generated visual media
  - Athlete dubbed “O Rei do Futebol”
  - One known for great service
  - Limerick fifth
  - Environmentalist Sigurd
  - Show of strength?
  - Baseball div.
  - Time for laundry and such
  - Bright
  - Yale grads
  - Tiffany collectibles
  - Key not used by itself
  - Curved molding
  - Road maneuvers, briefly
  - Salad dressing ingredient
  - Rhinitis doc
  - Dads
  - Infomercial kitchen brand
  - Starting a project ... and what the letters between each pair of circles are doing?
  - Bizarre
  - Audience member
  - Does some yard work
  - Solomonic
  - Hosp. areas

- Down**
- Tetley competitor
  - Infinitesimal
  - Long sail
  - Spartan serf
  - Time and again, in verse
  - “The Natural” protagonist



- 34 Workers’ rights org.
- 35 Risqué
- 36 Illusory hope
- 39 Mozart’s “\_\_\_ fan tutte”
- 40 Pungent bulb
- 41 Reveal all?
- 42 Former Disney chief
- 43 Ducks
- 45 “Land \_\_\_ alive!”
- 46 Concur
- 48 Cowpoke’s pal
- 51 Côte d’Azur saison
- 52 “I’m thinkin’ not”
- 53 Sporty VW
- 54 Sporty cars

# Ludlow's ahead of the game

By GREG DEVRIES  
SPORTS WRITER

Scoring is hard in soccer. If it were easy, more games would have football scores. Junior defender Kat Ludlow has made scoring a habit recently.

She has recorded two goals in four games despite playing defense.

Her key is to execute on set pieces.

"[I] just try to get in position and just find the ball," Ludlow said. "We huddle up beforehand. Somebody chooses each person to run into a different position. That makes sure we're very spread out across the box and that everybody is in a scoring position."

In soccer, a set piece occurs once play has stopped, such as a corner kick or a free kick. This past summer, Ludlow worked to expand her game.

Her first goal of the year came from one of junior midfielder Vic Hoffman's corner kicks against Northwestern State.

"She is mainly focused on defensive heading most of the time," Hoffman said. "Over the summer when we played on F.C. Dallas her attacking headers just got exponentially better. I had been practicing my corner kicks, and I guess we just found each other."

When a soccer ball is flying through the air, the average person would try to avoid being hit in the face.

Not so for Ludlow.

She bullies her way through defenses and sticks her grill right in the path of the ball.

"Kat is such a good target honestly because she works so incredibly hard and because she is so forceful and so tenacious," junior

defender Taylor Heatherly said. "She is determined to get to that ball... she works hard and she just [over]powers everybody."

Heatherly assisted on Ludlow's second goal of the season.

Her 40-yard free kick landed inside the 18-yard box where Ludlow was waiting.

She headed the ball across the goalkeeper's body and into the net.

"I just kind of put [the ball] in there," Heatherly said. "You just saw her jump up above everybody and just get a head on it... She really did the work and totally beat everybody in the air and scored."

Ludlow admits that she is willing to fight her way to the ball and throw some elbows if necessary.

"I think we all are. I think we're all capable of doing that," Ludlow said. "We have a set position that we're going to, but if the ball is anywhere in your vicinity, you push people. You just want to get to it."

There is more to scoring on set pieces than just bowling through the opposing team. It is the combination of power and agility that makes the play work.

"Making sharp runs is the biggest thing. If you don't have sharp runs, then you're really easy to mark. We work on changing speeds and getting into the mix of things," Heatherly said.

Head coach Marci Jobson has stressed the importance of executing on set pieces this season.

Baylor's aggressive style lends itself towards getting plenty of shots.

In fact, Baylor soccer has out-shot its opponents 89-28 this season.

Taking advantage of free kicks and corner kicks has been a positive for the team, but Ludlow is quick to compliment her teammates.

"Our set piece kickers have done really well this year. They have put a lot of focus into their kicks," Ludlow said. "We try to make sure to get to those balls, and those balls have been placed very nicely. It really helps having a good ball and having a lot of people crash to get to it."



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 6 defender Kat Ludlow passes the ball during a game against Northwestern State on Sunday August 19, at the Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field. The Lady Bears ended up walking away with a victory over the Demons.



## XC meet Friday

By LINDSEY MINER  
REPORTER

Baylor's cross-country team will kick off the 2012 season on Friday with the Bear Twilight Invitational at the Heart of Texas Soccer Complex in Waco.

The meet will begin at 7 p.m. with the Baylor women competing in the 4,000-meter loop, followed by the men's 6,000-meter loop.

"It looks like it is going to be hot, but we are looking forward to running Friday night," head coach Todd Harbour said.

The 2011 invitational reached a scorching 101 degrees, and the weather during this year's meet is expected to be just as hot.

Baylor is set to host teams from Angelo State, Dallas Baptist, Tarleton State, TCU, Texas A&M and the SMU women.

The Baylor women are No. 1 and the men No. 13 in the NCAA Division I South Central Pre-season Cross Country rankings.

Last year, the Baylor women took five of the top eight spots and claimed a victory over Texas State.

The men finished in second behind Texas A&M, capturing four of the top 11 spots.

Baylor has four young veterans who were key players in the 2011 Invitational. Sophomores Ra-

chel Johnson, Bree Schrader, Eric Hegarty and Mariah Kelly helped the Lady Bears achieve victory.

On the men's team, junior Taylor Jackson and sophomores Brad Miles, Derwin Graham and Alex Le Roux will also be returning this season.

Last year, Hegarty placed fourth in the season opener and finished first among Baylor runners at the Big 12 Championships with a No. 29 finish.

In the final meet of the season, Hegarty got 34th overall and second among the Baylor runners at the NCAA South Central Regional.

Johnson earned a second-place finish at the 2011 invitational, got 37th at the Big 12 Championships and had an All-Region performance of 19th at the NCAA South Central Regional.

From the men's side, Miles got fourth at the 2011 invitational and then finished as the second-fastest Baylor runner at the meet and was the fastest man for the Baylor team at the NCAA South Central Regional.

The HOT Soccer Complex is located near the Waco Regional Airport at 6101 Airport Road.

The Bears will once again attend the UTA Season Opener on Sept. 9 in Arlington.

# Heir of Griffin III brings different air to Baylor Bears

## SPORTS TAKE

By DANIEL HILL  
SPORTS WRITER

Last season was arguably the greatest football season Baylor has ever known.

As far as individual awards go, Robert Griffin III claimed the most prestigious award in all of college football, the Heisman Trophy.

The million-dollar question, though, is whether or not Baylor can build on last season's momentum with the loss of RG3.

Griffin's replacement, senior Nick Florence is a mature quarterback who knows how to lead the offense.

He's proven that he knows the offense and that he can put points up on the board.

When Griffin was not medically cleared for the second half of the Texas Tech game, Florence came in and the offense did not miss a beat.

He threw for 151 yards and two touchdowns in only one-half of play.

I'm not worried about the Baylor offense this year. Just like the second half in the Texas Tech game, it will not miss a beat.

Sure, the astounding statistics might not be as sky high as they were with Griffin, but Baylor's offense will still be high octane with Florence at the helm.

Not only can Florence do the job at quarterback, but he will be surrounded by weapons.

The wide receiving corps is one of the deepest and most talented groups in the entire nation with Terrance Williams, Tevin Reese and Lanear Sampson.

Also, the tight ends, who were hardly utilized with Griffin's love of the deep ball, are sure to have an impact this year.

Jordan Najvar, a 2012 preseason All-Big 12 selection, and senior Jerod Monk tallied only 24 grabs last season.

With Florence, the tight ends

should see more action in the passing game. Florence has the outside weapons and he should also have protection.

Baylor's offensive line is huge and is loaded with NFL talent such as Cyril Richardson and Ivory Wade.

Baylor's football team is as deep as it has ever been and the squad is preparing for a successful season.

But what about the mental effect of losing a player of RG3's caliber?

Last season, just knowing that RG3 was wearing green and gold instilled confidence into Baylor's football program.

Baylor's football players work hard all year around.

They wake up at 5:30 every summer morning to endure ferocious workouts at the hands of strength and conditioning coach Kaz Kazadi (google Kaz and you will be intimidated).

Working hard for a purpose gives an athlete extra drive.

Last season, the team had that

extra drive and was willing to put in the extra mile because they had a rock star quarterback who was recognizable on all seven continents.

Will that momentum falter this year because Baylor will fall off of the map?

Does the lack of a true star and the lack of hype hurt an athlete's mental drive?

Will the players overall effort and heart fall even a slight fraction just because Griffin is gone?

Unfortunately, the answer might be yes.

The Baylor fan base is suffering a hangover from last season's successes. Around campus, I just don't sense the hype, excitement or anticipation of football season like I have in years past because of the potential thrills that Griffin could deliver.

Griffin delivered beyond expectations for the entire Baylor community, but can't the whole team deliver beyond expectations?

Sic 'em.



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No. 11 quarterback Nick Florence passes the ball during the preseason one-hour scrimmage on Aug. 11.

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# Baylor student hit by car



the entire state of Texas.

McKenzie is the first woman to hold the position of bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Her initial election to the 18th Episcopal District in 2000, which McKenzie called "breaking the stained glass barrier," was the culmination of a long history of women pastors in the church. McKenzie has since been elected to preside over the 13th Episcopal District and she currently serves as the bishop of the 10th district of the church, which consists of

McKenzie said she believes that journalism and preaching are intertwined, that only on the surface does it look like they are

McKenzie's sermon, titled "Speaking Truth to Power: Just Tell It," centered on advising the future pastors attending Truett Seminary. McKenzie urged the students to use their position as representatives of their commu-

McKenzie warned the future preachers not to lose heart if community leaders do not re-

"I don't remember her teaching us to preach like that in junior high," Garland said.

The student was taken to Hillcrest Hospital for minor injuries. According to Hillcrest Hospital, the student was discharged at 7:03 Tuesday night.

The driver, who was trying to turn left when he struck the girl, was a 19-year old Caucasian male driving a silver Honda Civic. He was cited for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian in the crosswalk. The injured student said that while she felt the accident was unfortunate, she hasn't held anything against the driver of the car.

"It happened. It was unfortunate but there wasn't really anything either of us could have done about it," she said. "I haven't been too great. I have a neck brace and a sling for my shoulder. I'm kind of sore, but I didn't break anything, which was a miracle"

There were initial problems with pumps not working at the

The extent of the damage was not entirely clear because officials did not want to send emergency crews into harm's way. In Plaquemines Parish, a fishing community south of New Orleans, about two dozen people who stayed behind despite evacuation orders needed to be rescued.

"I think a lot of people were

After maintaining hurricane strength through the morning, Isaac weakened to a tropical storm Wednesday afternoon with 70 mph winds and was expected to continue losing strength. It came ashore at 7:45 p.m. EDT Tuesday with 80 mph

The storm drew attention because of its timing — coinciding with the Katrina anniversary and the first major speeches of the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla.

Isaac promised to test a New

Contributing to this report were Associated Press writers Brian Schwaner and Cain Burdau in New Orleans; Kevin McGill in Houma, La.; Holbrook Mohr in Waveland and Pass Christian, Miss.; Jeff Amy in Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss.; Jay Reeves in Gulf Shores, Ala.; Jessica Gresko in Mobile, Ala.; Erik Schelzig in Braithwaite, La.; and Curt Anderson at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

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