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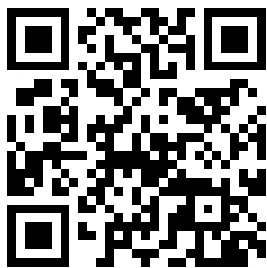
Baylor Career Services will hold a resume writing workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. today in C231 Baylor Sciences Building. There will be free pizza and prize giveaways for students. To, students must bring their Baylor IDs and RSVP in their HireABear Account.

### Freshman get-together

Attend the Baylor Freshman Retreat September 7 to 8 at Pine Cove Camp-Outback in Ellinger, Texas. \$75, registration available on the Spiritual Life website. "Connecting to God in your New Community" is the theme. For more information, contact [Brandon\\_Hoye@Baylor.edu](mailto:Brandon_Hoye@Baylor.edu)

### Take initiative

The STEM Job Fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center in the Hankamer School of Business. Dress is business casual; professional dress is preferred.



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# Bears dominate SMU, 59-24 victory

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Baylor football team made its statement with a 59-24 victory over the SMU Mustangs Sunday evening.

"We felt like we had to come out and see what we were," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "Just like everybody else, we weren't sure. We felt like we knew what we had. We felt like we knew we had a determined, eager, anxious football team that wanted to prove themselves."

A crowd of 43,514 gathered in Floyd Casey Stadium to see what the post-Griffin era will bring, notching the No. 4 opening day crowd in Floyd Casey history.

"I thought that we had an outstanding crowd," Briles said. "We felt all the energy from the crowd. For a Sunday afternoon, Labor Day weekend game, I thought our student support was fabulous and a big advantage for us. I thought that our guys did a great job tonight of using the home-field advantage. We're getting where when you play at Floyd Casey Stadium, it's a tough ticket for opponents."

Heisman trophy winner Robert Griffin III sent senior quarterback Nick Florence an encourag-



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 21 runningback Jarred Salubi gains a first down while being pushed out of bounds by SMU No. 50 linebacker Cameron Rogers during the game Sunday afternoon at the Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears defeated the Mustangs, 59-24.

ing text message before the game, and Florence went out and threw 341 yards and four touchdowns.

"He just told me to be myself," Florence said. "I learned a lot

from him. He's done a lot for our program. Just because he leaves, doesn't mean anything different happens here."

Florence was 21 of 30, a 70

percent passing rate that Briles said was low for him.

He led the Bears offensive attack for a total of 613 yards.

The ground game was not as

downhill as it was last season with Terrance Ganaway, but senior running back Jarred Salubi broke

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# Does nutrition in Baylor cafeterias pass muster?

By HOLLY RENNER  
REPORTER

Baylor Dining Services is offering more food choices, such as an increased variety of vegetables and gluten-free options in the dining halls.

Baylor senior Laurie Van Dyk said she noticed the Penland Food Court has improved food options over the past two years by offering more nutrient-dense vegetables.

"In their salad bar, instead of offering just regular green lettuce, they are offering spinach in addition," she said. "There are more

vegetable options in their salad bar such as broccoli, cauliflower and even roasted barley."

Dining services also has recently introduced gluten-free options, including the 11 minimum standards for gluten-free options, which became available Monday.

The 11 minimum standards include pizza crust, tortillas, pasta, soy sauce, teriyaki sauce, marinara, grilled chicken breast, two cereal options, two bread options, burger buns, and one dessert selection.

"We are trying to have a standard where people don't have to

go out of their way to get food that is specialized to their diet," said Brett Perlowski, resident district manager for Baylor dining services. "As a gluten-free student, you will be able to get what you need."

Jessica Gallippo, unit-market manager for Baylor Dining Services said the Memorial Dining Hall has been offering gluten-free options for the past two years.

The Memorial Dining Hall refrigerator, which was made available last fall contains breads, desserts, pasta and other items.

Students are also able to get gluten-free pizza upon request at



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the Penland Food Court, Collins Cafe and Memorial Dining Hall.

Though all the dining halls have vegan options, the demand for vegan options is less than the

demand for gluten-free options, senior food service director James Wharton said.

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## Protests prevail at convention

Illegal immigrants block an uptown intersection near the site of the Democratic National Convention on Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C.. Ten were arrested during what officials say was a nonviolent act of civil disobedience.

# President's Scholarship Initiative reaches \$52 million for students

By LINDA NGUYEN  
STAFF WRITER

The \$100 million President's Scholarship Initiative, which President Ken Starr announced Sept. 15, 2010, is nearing the end of its three-year collection period. It is set to end May 2013.

The initiative focuses on making a Baylor education more affordable to more students. So far, \$52.5 million of the target \$100 million has been raised.

Richard Willis, co-chairman

of the President's Scholarship Initiative along with his wife, Karen Willis, said affordability is important.

Willis said this issue holds a place close to their hearts.

"This is an issue that's really important to my wife and I," Willis said. "We were really poor and worked hard to put ourselves through school."

He graduated from Baylor in 1981 and his wife graduated from Baylor in 1985.

"We're trying to support more

students," Willis said. "I'm invested in this; President Starr is invested in this."

The initiative seeks to help students by contributing in four areas: university endowed scholarships, which are primarily need-based; leadership endowed scholarships; athletics endowed scholarships; and "out-of-the-classroom" enriched endowed scholarships.

In 2009, Peyton, Colo., senior

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# Study abroad offers students options

By HOLLY RENNER  
REPORTER

A college education opens doors — in this case, doors to other countries.

Baylor offers study abroad and foreign exchange programs to challenge students to further their education both inside and out of the classroom.

"All of our study abroad programs are different," semester study abroad program coordinator Jackie Blankenship wrote in an e-mail to the Lariat. "Some group programs stay in host homes, some exchange programs stay in dorms. It is all dependent on what program you choose."

Blankenship said Baylor in Maastricht, Netherlands is the most popular study abroad program. It has been running for almost 20 years.

Blankenship said Baylor goes in a group to a study-abroad program, whereas with exchange programs, there may or may not be other Baylor students, there are no Baylor faculty members and Baylor students do not travel, live or study together. Baylor faculty members teach some or all of the courses in a study abroad program.

J.J. Ilseng, exchange program and study abroad adviser, has been a faculty member in the study abroad office since November 2011. Ilseng said he believes studying abroad offers students something to capitalize on — an insight into another culture and immersion in a foreign language.

"Expanding on academic, social and professional connections are very important in this economy. Study abroad facilitates people-to-people relationships," Ilseng said.

Ilseng said he has found that people are able to have higher competency in a foreign language through studying abroad.

Maxey Parrish, Senior Lecturer of Journalism, has led two summer programs for Baylor in Florence, one Maastricht program, and 10 student mission trips during his time as a Baylor faculty member. Parrish said he realized the importance of immersion in another culture and the large benefits students gain from studying abroad.

"From a practical standpoint, when they are exposed to a very rich array of material that is inspirational, it opens a door of wonderful things," Parrish said. "You

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# Save students’ time, money with more Pawprints

## Editorial

So it's the Year of the Bear.

Enrollment numbers are higher than they've ever been, Baylor athletics is in the spotlight and campus buildings that haven't changed in the past 20 years are getting makeovers and re-touching left and right. Leave it to the Lariat editorial board to remind you of the little things.

We like to think this is keeping Baylor grounded.

There is a dilemma here at Baylor. Yes, it is one of many, but this one in particular will only get worse the longer it is ignored. Every year shows an increase in student enrollment and the addition of classes to accommodate this rise in numbers. However, the allotted amount of Pawprints per student, which is 400, stays the same.

As part of the Baylor's print management system, Pawprints are the amount of paper you can print using Baylor printers, such the ones in the Bill Daniels Student Center or Moody Library.

If and when students reach the 400-page mark, they are then charged seven cents per page after that for black-and-white pages and 28 cents for a color page.

Granted, the Pawprints system is a valiant effort made by Baylor to make students' preparation for class more convenient if they don't have their own printer. For the students, it saves mon-

ey and for the school, it saves paper. Or does it?

Picture this: It's the beginning of finals week. The library is packed to what seems like maximum capacity. Students are studying on the floor, in corners, in between book stacks and, oh, look, yes they're studying in the bathrooms. For fun, you should check the roof of Moody Library to see if any students are up there as well whenever you leave.

Anyway, in this scenario, you're leaving because you've run out of Pawprints. Everyone you know has already used theirs up, so you can't mooch off

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of them either. On top of that, the Pawprints system is backed up, leaving little chance of you getting your pages even if you were able to print. This same dilemma goes for midterm and end-of-the-year projects that all seem to have the same due dates, or any high-traffic period that results in students ripping their hair out or begging for change as other students pass. But really, who carries change anymore?

We've all had that moment in life when you're peeling a nice, juicy orange. The sharp smell of citrus cuts through the air and as the juice starts to run down your fingers, acute pain calls attention to the fact that you have a paper cut. However, it's too late to stop eating because 1) this orange is really good and you haven't had one in a while and 2) you've paid for this orange, around \$51,000, so it would be completely wasteful, not to mention fiscally horrifying, for you to waste it.

So you keep eating, even though the orange has now turned into a bittersweet experience.

The delicious taste of the fruit wars with the maddening pain of your finger with every bite. Perhaps this is a convoluted analogy, but this same bittersweet feeling is what many students feel throughout the year as they whittle down their Pawprint balances to nothing.

Many students can't complain, as 400 sheets of paper are more than enough for those whose classes don't require that much. But over half of the pre-med students would beg to differ as they desperately beg from strangers so they can finish printing out that 30-page slideshow they're going to be tested on.

Long story short, Baylor, we want more Pawprints, or at least the preliminary option to apply for more if students know beforehand they will need more than 400 pages.



McClatchy-Tribune

# Reach out to international students for new perspective

Last Monday, 220 international students wandered onto Baylor's campus for the very first time for their first class at their first American university.

And we thought freshman year was intimidating.

These 220 students are composed of abroad exchange students, graduate students and even freshmen embarking on their four years of an undergraduate experience in a new country. In a matter of 48 hours, these students were introduced to fried food, the word "y'all" and Texas heat.

As a student worker for International Student Relations, I have copied countless visas and passports, pointed the way to nu-



Hayley Gibson | Reporter

merous buildings and answered a wide variety of interesting and sometimes amusing questions

such as "Do we have a curfew?"

Before starting my job this August, I will admit that I too traveled through campus, oblivious to the Russian exchange student in front of me or the girl from Brazil that held the door for me.

Sadly, I feel this is the case for many students at Baylor, and I believe they are truly missing out on the greatest cultural exchange opportunity of their lives.

After meeting almost every new international student this year, I can now recognize their faces and names. I can spot an international student in a crowd and sometimes match them to their country, but I regret the two years that I spent on this campus with-

out realizing the depth of culture and diversity in front of us.

There are plenty of opportunities to engage in the international community here on campus, and even more ways to learn about the types of cultures represented at Baylor.

Many students at Baylor participate in People Around the World Sharing (PAWS), a program that matches an international student to a Baylor student to promote international friendships and help the international student feel welcomed into the community.

Every other Tuesday night, there is an international student dinner at the Bobo, and every year

at homecoming, our guests march in the homecoming parade while holding their respective country's flag.

I believe that these students often walk among us unnoticed, and rather than blending in, we should celebrate their culture and engage in conversation with them.

Sitting down with a student from Kenya and listening to his or her stories may teach us more than any African Studies course, and reaching out to the Chinese student that sits next to you in class may lead you to a new friendship.

We may never again have the chance to hear firsthand about what life in Malawi is like or about

the cultural practices in Nepal. We may never again meet someone from Sweden or St. Lucia, and not talking about culture while we have the opportunity may prevent us from gaining a new perspective on the world.

We have that opportunity every single day here.

There are 535 international students from 73 countries in our midst who, like us, are walking to the BSB for class or standing in line for lunch at Memorial. All we have to do is reach out.

*Hayley Gibson is a junior international studies major from Saway, Calif. She is a reporter for the Baylor Lariat.*

# Baylor concessions drops ball on water at SMU game

## Guest Column

The Baylor/SMU football game was a great start to the season. The excitement in the stadium began when the largest freshman class created a flood of yellow across the field. With 638 total yards of offense and a fumble recovery TD and two interceptions on defense, the Bears definitely showed that we are going to have another great year.

Behind the scenes, however, there was a different story.

As it was 100 degrees and sunny on Sunday afternoon, students came ready with water bottles to stay hydrated. They were met with a surprise at the gate: no water bottles allowed.

Even refillable water bottles that were empty were not allowed

in the stadium.

"No problem," most thought. "We can just buy water inside." Unfortunately, that was much easier said than done. Before the game even began, I saw a girl in front of me pass out.

People all around me were starting to feel overheated, so two of my friends went to concessions to buy water.

After about 30 minutes, they had not returned, so I went down to find out what was going on. What I discovered was one of the biggest scenes of sweaty chaos I have ever seen.

There were hundreds of students crowded in a pack around the order window, shoving each other and fighting to get to the front of the line. People were packed together, sweaty and tired. Some students found friends in



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

the pack and cut ahead. Some concessions workers were even sitting down on chairs, watching while one or two took orders.

While waiting in line, my

friends saw five more people pass out. EMS and event staff were running around with stretchers, helping students who had been struck with heat exhaustion and had no way to get water.

With proper planning in the future, this problem can be avoided. I would like to offer a few suggestions:

- 1) Sell only water at the concessions stands, at least for the first 30-45 minutes of the game. Ordering takes considerably longer with people who are trying to get nachos, frozen lemonades, etc.
- 2) Increase the number of concessions workers, for at least the first 30-45 minutes. Two employees are not enough for a crowd of hundreds of students.
- 3) Create a rope queue to form an organized line, not a chaotic shoving match.
- 4) Allow students to bring in unopened, disposable water bottles or at least empty refillable water bottles that can be used at the drinking fountain. I understand the desires to bring in profits and prevent alcohol, but for these first few games, it is important to do everything possible to prevent heat exhaustion.

It's hard to be "Baylor Bold" when your classmates are passing out all around you. Otherwise, thank you to Baylor Athletics for hosting a great game. I look forward to another great year of Baylor football.

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# ‘Bear Aware’ alert system works to prevent ID thefts

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STAFF WRITER

Baylor Information Technology Services is alerting students about potential identity thieves and the importance of keeping email account information confidential.

Jon Allen, of information security at Baylor ITS said Baylor has had about five compromised email accounts since Aug. 1, and 13 since July 1.

Last year, Baylor ITS dealt with 40 to 50 compromised email accounts, Allen said in the email.

Allen also said the number of compromised email accounts rises at the beginning of the school year because of new users who are not aware of scam emails.

Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of University Libraries, said Baylor ITS is using email alerts called Bear

Aware bulletins to address the subject of identity theft.

“We try to do that every fall, because as we get new students and new members of our community, they may not be as aware of some of the tricks that these bad people use,” she said.

Scammers send out bogus emails claiming to be from Baylor officials and departments around campus.

Orr said the spam messages ask for personal information and some people unfortunately respond with those details.

While the more obvious scams are easy to locate and delete, Orr said the identity thieves have become more web-and tech-savvy in order to steal as much information as they can.

To accomplish this, scammers send out emails that sound urgent to convince potential victims.

“They’ve captured the graphics and done all they can to seem legitimate,” she said. “Everything wasn’t as convincing as before. Everything used to be misspelled and you could tell that it wasn’t legitimate, but not anymore.”

Orr said after gaining information requested in their bogus emails, identity thieves continue their scams by gaining information from others and using the compromised email account to send out more emails.

Identity thieves cannot stay connected to one network too long after stealing information, Orr said.

“They have to keep moving around, because if we get into a serious situation, we would be working with campus police, the FBI, whoever, to try to stop the people who are trying to steal another’s identity and all,” she said. “They

can’t just use their own account at home or whatever. They have to keep breaking into other accounts to find a new place, and then they may send out hundreds of thousands [of] emails to other potential victims from your account.”

Orr also said identity thieves will use the information they have been given to figure out if their victim has other sensitive accounts, such as a bank account, and try to break into them.

There are steps students, faculty and staff members can take to ensure that their information stays protected.

“If you ever get a Bear Aware alert or an ITS alert message, it’s probably really important and it’s highly recommended that you read those,” she said. “‘Read-and-heed’ as we say sometimes, because we are trying to tell you there’s something going on, and you don’t want

to wait until we have to get the police involved to start investigating terrible things that have happened.”

Orr also said allowing updates on personal computers can help prevent identity theft. “When you get those messages that say you need to do your updates on your Microsoft software or your Adobe software or Java software or things like that, sometimes students don’t want to do it right then and there,” she said. “But when Microsoft does those regular updates, it’s because vulnerabilities have been found.”

Orr also said that even giving a well-known friend your password is a risk because they may not be as careful with it as you are, and someone else could manage to get it.

Orr said that identity thieves use dictionaries to try and guess the most common words people

use as passwords.

She said creating “stronger” passwords will help prevent sensitive information from being stolen.

“Don’t use the same passwords for the same accounts,” Orr said. “Have separate passwords for your most critical accounts, like Baylor and your bank, and make sure they are strong. Use letters, capital letters, a number, two words together, something that would make it very hard to get, so that someone you know can’t guess it.”

If anyone believes their information has been stolen, the Baylor ITS help desk can help. She also said to immediately change the password of the compromised account and call the ITS help desk.

For instructions on how to change a Baylor password, go to [www.Baylor.edu/bearid](http://www.Baylor.edu/bearid) or contact the ITS help desk at 254-710-4357.

# Voyager spacecraft set to leave solar system

By ALICIA CHANG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — Thirty-five years after leaving Earth, Voyager 1 is reaching for the stars.

Sooner or later, the workhorse spacecraft will bid adieu to the solar system and enter a new realm of space — the first time a man-made object will have escaped to the other side.

Perhaps no one on Earth will relish the moment more than 76-year-old Ed Stone, who has toiled on the project from the start.

“We’re anxious to get outside and find what’s out there,” he said.

When NASA’s Voyager 1 and Voyager 2 first rocketed out of Earth’s grip in 1977, no one knew how long they would live. Now, they are the longest-operating spacecraft in history and the most distant, at billions of miles from Earth but in different directions.

Wednesday marks the 35th anniversary of Voyager 1’s launch to Jupiter and Saturn. It is now flitting

around the fringes of the solar system, which is enveloped in a giant plasma bubble. This hot and turbulent area is created by a stream of charged particles from the sun.

Outside the bubble is a new frontier in the Milky Way — the space between stars. Once it plows through, scientists expect a calmer environment by comparison.

When that would happen is anyone’s guess. Voyager 1 is in uncharted celestial territory. One thing is clear: The boundary that separates the solar system and interstellar space is near, but it could take days, months or years to cross that milestone.

Voyager 1 is currently more than 11 billion miles from the sun. Twin Voyager 2, which celebrated its launch anniversary two weeks ago, trails behind at 9 billion miles from the sun.

They’re still ticking despite being relics of the early Space Age. Each only has 68 kilobytes of computer memory.

To put that in perspective, the

smallest iPod — an 8-gigabyte iPod Nano — is 100,000 times more powerful.

The Voyagers’ original goal was to tour Jupiter and Saturn, and they sent back postcards of Jupiter’s big red spot and Saturn’s glittery rings.

Then, Voyager 1 used Saturn as a gravitational slingshot to catapult itself toward the edge of the solar system.

“Time after time, Voyager revealed unexpected — kind of counterintuitive — results, which means we have a lot to learn,” said Stone, Voyager’s chief scientist and a professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology.

These days, a handful of engineers diligently listen for the Voyagers from a satellite campus not far from the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built the spacecraft. There are no full-time scientists left on the mission, but 20 part-timers analyze the data streamed back.

Cameras aboard the Voyagers were turned off long ago. The



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This image provided by NASA shows an image taken by the Voyager 1 spacecraft showing a volcanic plume on the Jupiter moon Io. Voyager 1 is poised to cross into interstellar space.

nuclear-powered spacecraft, about the size of a subcompact car, still have five instruments to study magnetic fields, cosmic rays and charged particles from the sun known as solar wind.

# Freshman election hopefuls meet before 2012 campaign

By JOCELYN FOWLER  
REPORTER

This year’s freshman class may expect to have a difficult time deciding who to vote for on Sept. 12 at the freshman elections. About 40 candidates hope to fill the positions open to freshmen in Student Government. The candidates come from different backgrounds and majors, but each one possesses the desire to serve their classmates through Student Government.

Dallas freshman Sahar Bhojani, a clinical lab science major and candidate for secretary/treasurer, believes student government is a great way to get involved and improve her years at Baylor.

“I love Baylor, and I’m very enthusiastic to hopefully be a part of such a great organization that will not only enhance my experience but also the experience

of my fellow colleagues,” Bhojani said.

Bhojani shares this sentiment with several of her fellow candidates.

However, some candidates want to push for policies and actions that improve life in the Waco community as well. Katy freshman Ashley Ramsey, a chemistry major and candidate for president, has several ideas of charities that would benefit Waco residents.

“I’m a legacy child and I’ve always wanted to be on the Baylor Student Government,” Ramsey said. “I actually have ideas for starting different charities around Baylor for the Waco community especially.”

Campaigning for all candidates will begin today and end on Sept. 11. Freshmen may then go and vote on Sept. 12 for the students who will represent their class.

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# Baylor to help support Texas indie movies

By JAMES HERD  
REPORTER

Texas’ independent film industry is getting a boost from the Texas Independent Film Network, which devotes its services to promoting Texas made films, bringing them to small towns, college campuses and museums for exhibition.

Founded by Louis Black, co-founder of both the South-by-Southwest music conference and festival and the Austin Chronicle; and Ryan Long, film programs manager for the Austin Film Society and the director of Screen Door Film, the network seeks to create a film circuit that takes the best Texas-made films and shows them off at their various venues.

“What the Texas Independent Film Network does is create an alternate means of distribution that allows these films to get out and get some attention and get screened in a theatrical environment with an audience,” said Dr. Jim Kendrick, associate professor of film and digital media. “Whereas otherwise, they might be on the festival circuit, not get a distribution deal and then just wind up going straight to video.”

At Baylor, the network will start off the season of films at 7 p.m. Thursday at 101 Castellaw Communications Center with the film “Searching for Sonny.”

Directed by Andrew Disney and starring Jason Dohring (“Veronica Mars”), Minka Kelly (“Friday Night Lights”), and Masi Oka (“Heroes”), “Searching for Sonny” is the story of a man who returns to his hometown for his 10-year high school reunion to find that his friend Sonny is missing.

Along with several of his friends from high school he is dragged into a murder mystery that seems oddly like a play they performed in high school – a play that Sonny wrote.

Joining this cast is Michael Hogan (“Battlestar Galactica”), Clarke Peters (“The Wire”) and Brian McElhaney and Nick Kocher of the web-comedy group BriTANick.

“They were very smart with ‘Searching for Sonny’ with who they cast,” Long said. “It helps me get people to come out and see it ... It’s less of a chance for them to take, you know,



COURTESY PHOTO BY “SEARCHING FOR SONNY”

“Searching for Sonny” is the first film being screened in the Texas Independent Film Network series, which starts this Thursday.

instead of an unknown actor that they’ve never heard of, it’s more of a familiar face that makes them want to go see it.”

The Fall 2012 season of the Texas Independent Film Network is composed of:

- “Searching for Sonny,” showing Thursday
- “Sironia” (directed by Brandon Dickerson), the story of a talented musician who is “chewed up and spit out” by Hollywood, on Sept. 27.
- “Man on a Mission” (directed by Mike Wolf), the story

of astronaut Richard Garriot’s celestial journey, on Oct. 27

- “America’s Parking Lot” (directed by Johnny Mars), the story of two Dallas Cowboys fans struggling to remain a part of the tailgating crowd with their team moving to a new billion dollar stadium, on Nov. 8.

A new season of films will begin in the spring of 2013; however, the films have not yet been announced.

You can learn more about the Texas Independent Film Network by visiting <http://www.austinfilm.org/tifn>.

# All-star cast of ‘Lawless’ offers action, history, growth

By SARAH GEORGE  
PHOTOGRAPHER

I had never heard of “Lawless” until a few days before I saw it.

It didn’t seem like a movie I would jump at the chance to go and see, but those sneaky Hollywood producers managed to credit an all-star cast that deemed this movie as a “must-see.” Tom Hardy, Jason Clarke, Shia Labeouf, Dane Dehaan, Gary Oldman, Guy Pearce and Jessica Chastain star in this film.

Adapted from Matt Bondurant’s novel “The Wettest Country in the World,” Lawless tells the true tale of the Bondurant Brothers during America’s largest crime wave.

The Bondurant Brothers ran a flourishing business selling illegal moonshine and

other alcohol across Virginia. Forest Bondurant (Hardy) is the head of their gang, with Howard (Clarke) as his main assistant and Jack (Labeouf) as their driver.

The brothers use a bar as a front for their business with the help of a disabled boy named Cricket (Dehaan), one of the geniuses behind their popular products. The wrath of one of the Bondurant Brothers’ biggest competitors, Floyd Banner (Oldman), introduces the conflict between the law and the moonshine bootleggers.

Upon learning of Banner’s warrant for arrest, an abominable human being, Special Agent Charlie Rakes (Pearce), stops by the brothers’ bar and threatens their business, threatening to shut it down if he doesn’t receive a percentage of their illegal profits.

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Refusing to give into Rakes’ demands, a series of threats occur, leading into a war between the bootleggers, bar owners and the corrupt police department.

There are a handful of issues that hindered the film. The southern accents often made it difficult to understand the dialogue, in addition to low audio levels.

While the film was a little on the long side (about two hours), the action carried the film without completely overpowering it as you would expect from the gangster sub-genre. It was however, as expected, still very violent and gory.

However, the emotional foundation of this script was unexpected. Considering it is based around a gangster war, I assumed

it would be much more action-based.

Another unanticipated attribute was how the screenplay incorporated the legend of the Bondurant Brothers’ “invincibility.” This concept helped to drive the story, without weakening the characters or fabricating unrealistic assumptions about them.

For example, Jack, the youngest brother, spends the majority of the movie trying to prove his value to the business and that he would survive on his own. In addition to his physical invincibility being tested, Forest’s emotional wall was also challenged by his affections towards the bar waitress Maggie Beauford, played by Jessica Chastain.

The dialogue allowed the actors to explore the characters, fashion genuine personalities for them and as stated in the tag-

line, transform the “outlaws [into] heroes.”

Though there was a distinction between the two sides, it could even be said that both fighting sides were “lawless” and that the audience found itself rooting against “the law.” It was interesting to see each of the characters fight against their own version of “the law,” whether it was their own expectations for themselves, their brothers, parents or the actual law.

While it did provide some suspense, the dialogue sometimes made the story difficult to follow. The stellar acting and outstanding direction carried the film, keeping it to some extent enjoyable to watch. It’s brought a fresh concept to the box office, and while it wasn’t as epic as it could have been, I think it’s at least worth a watch. Lawless is rated R for language, violence and some brief nudity. .

# Is Waco’s new Jake’s Texas Tea House worth the bite for the buck?

By DEBRA GONZALEZ  
A&E EDITOR

After reading about Jake’s Texas Tea House in our Welcome Back issue, I was excited to try it out. This weekend I did just that.

I walked in and loved the ambience. It had a ’50s feel to it with aqua and red and white booths, vintage Americana décor and the catchy old music everyone loves at a sock hop.

We sat down and the hostess

## FOOD REVIEW

explained it was a family style dinner, where all sides are served as a “community” plate, and you serve yourself. Sides were unlimited.

My excitement grew with this and I glanced at the menu. It was a “Restaurant: Impossible” style menu: very short and simple. To my disappointment, there weren’t very many choices (about a page worth), but I knew I wanted the chicken fried steak and that was

one of my options.

Entrées came with a “table side” salad. The Caesar-like salad consisted of a bowl of lettuce with which they add bacon, green onions, parmesan cheese and croutons. I’m not sure if our waitress was just being stingy, but we each ended up with about half a plate of salad.

Their complimentary bread was not offered to us. We had to ask for it.

With the food, arrived more

disappointment. Half of the “family style” sides were obviously from a can, and all of them lacked any type of flavor.

My chicken fried steak was tough and also lacked flavor. My fiancé ordered the pork chop. It was very thin, flavorless and could barely be cut with a knife.

I feel that the prices were far too high for what they offered. \$13.99 for a chicken fried steak that was 90 percent “chicken fried” and 10 percent steak and \$12.99 for an

inedible pork chop was ridiculous. I’m not sure who they’re trying to target with pricing like this, but it’s most likely not Wacoans.

About halfway through our meal, a couple of women walked in and were sat at the booth behind us. I could slightly hear the discontentment in their voices as they talked about the menu, and listened to them complain to the waitress.

They received their food and were so disappointed, they turned

around to us and asked if we were having a good dining experience, to which we replied that we weren’t.

The women then got up, without touching (or paying for) their food, and left.

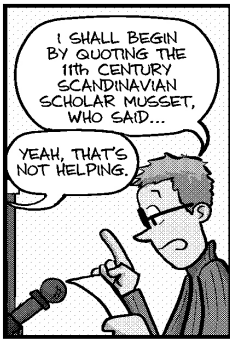
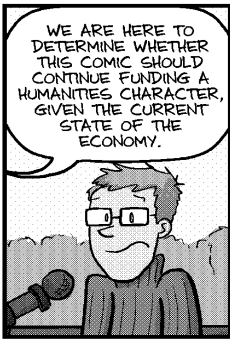
At the end of our meal, our waitress thanked us for being so patient. Unfortunately, I’m not so patient that I’ll ever return to Jake’s Texas Tea House again.

I give it five stars for the décor and concept but two stars for everything else.



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## DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

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### ACROSS

- Home to the Ibsen Museum
- Online auction payment, say
- Animation
- Part of a Clue guess
- Salsa holder
- Political pal
- \*Saw
- 1997 Peter Fonda role
- Like some stadiums
- Drove (on)
- \*Head
- Like prison windows
- Doesn't mention
- Toe the line
- Peach pit
- Close, as a windbreaker
- \*Come
- Glamour VIPs
- Denmark's \_\_\_ Islands
- Suffix with tip or trick
- Erin of “Happy Days”
- Mathematician Pascal
- \*Board
- Decree
- Tummy soother
- One in a four-part harmony
- \*Do
- Gubernatorial turndown
- Cassette half
- Prefix missing from the starred clues
- Composer Satie
- \_\_\_ once in a while
- Like Broadway's Yankees

### DOWN

- Inexact words
- Gazpacho, e.g.
- Easy run
- Hint of things to come
- Begrudged
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- Bldg. coolers
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- Comic's rewards
- “Any volunteers?” reply
- Sails force?
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- Glyceride, for one
- Improper
- Start of a parliamentary proposal
- Math ratio
- Hint of things to come
- Not yet stirring
- Game callers
- Caraway-seeded bread, often
- Comic Silverman
- Tubular pasta
- Urban addition
- Ceremonial pile
- In progress, to Sherlock

- Causing puckers
- Fed. benefits agency
- N. Zealand's highest peak
- “Deep penetrating pain relief” brand
- Subject to a penalty fee, maybe
- Thumb twiddler
- Capone henchman
- More wise
- Roof overhang
- 2007 A.L. MVP
- Vena \_\_\_
- Gossip column couple
- “Coming Home” actor
- Language suffix
- Letters for Louis Quatorze
- Lemony quencher



# Volleyball sweeps the competition

By DANIEL HILL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor volleyball team swept Texas State 3-0 Tuesday night at the Ferrell Center.

Baylor started out the first set by quickly jumping out to an 8-4 advantage, forcing Texas State to call an early timeout.

Following the timeout, the Bobcats came out refocused and won the next two points, battling to even the set at 10 apiece.

Senior Alyssa Dibbern spiked the ball for a Baylor point.

Preseason All-Big 12 Torri Campbell earned a kill with a perfectly placed hit.

While the kills were there for the Bears, the team struggled with its serves.

Eventually, the Bobcats would tie the first set at 13-13 and go on to gain a 15-13 lead.

After a brief Baylor comeback, the two teams were knotted at 17-17.

Both Baylor and Texas State appeared to be evenly matched as they battled to win the first set.

Baylor took a 21-20 lead forcing Texas State to call its second timeout.

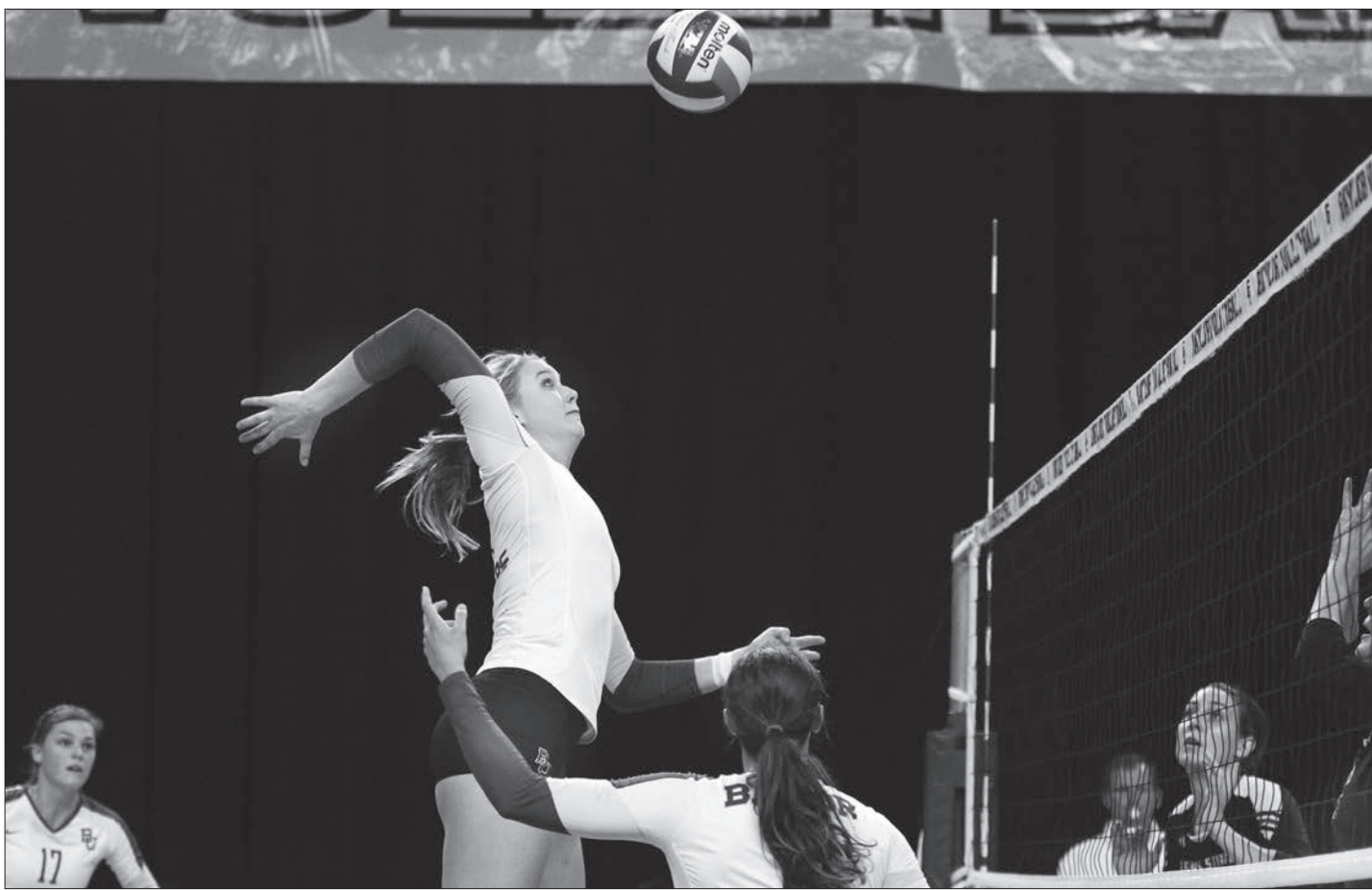
Campbell earned Baylor the first point after the timeout with kill.

After a tough and action-packed first set, Baylor won the set 25-22.

The first set was closely contested and had seven tie scores and four lead changes.

Going into the second set Baylor had all of the momentum and started hot to take a 9-5 lead.

After this point, the Bears faltered and the Bobcats tied the



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 7 middle hitter Torri Campbell hits the ball over the net scoring another point for the Lady Bears in the Ferrell Center on Tuesday.

score at 9-9 before catching fire.

"We just thought of it one point at a time," Campbell said. "Our coach called that timeout and so after that he wanted us to focus on one play at a time. After that timeout, we just really turned the mental toughness on and played."

Following the timeout, Baylor still could not find its rhythm and the downward spiral continued.

With the Bears down 11-18,

senior setter and team leader Kate Harris had the serve and helped propel Baylor to a comeback to tie the score at 22 and then win the set 26-24.

"We have this thing that we say: 'focus on the next point,'" freshman Laura Jones said. "Once we started focusing on winning that next point, we were completely fine. We were very aggressive, and that's how we came back."

The monumental comeback in the second set gave Baylor all of the momentum and the Bears never looked back from there.

Baylor carried over the energy from its second set comeback and jumped out to a 10-5 lead and never looked back from there.

A dominant third set ended with Baylor cruising to a convincing 25-14 win in the third and final set, ending on a sophomore Adri

Nora thunderous kill.

"We challenged them to play harder and to stop thinking about the game and think about the points," head coach Jim Barnes said. "Our minds weren't into every point so we were letting runs of points go against us and so we just talked about playing hard fort that one point and getting back to that mentality and see what happens. We were lucky to come back."

# Baylor soccer shuts out opponents for the weekend

By GREG DEVRIES  
SPORTS WRITER

After defeating Nebraska and McNeese State over the weekend, the Baylor soccer team moved to 5-1 on the season.

The women allowed just three shots in the two games and did not give up a goal.

In the 17<sup>th</sup> minute of the first

game, senior forward Dana Larsen put the Bears on the board first.

A booming punt from sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Kloss sailed by the Nebraska defense.

Larsen was able to settle the ball and shoot across her body to the inside of the net.

The Cornhuskers were forced to play a man down after Nebraska goalkeeper Emma Stephens earned a red card by taking out junior for-

ward Alex Klein.

Stevens ran out of the box and tried to slide for the ball, but Klein beat her to the spot.

Klein hit the ground, and the referee reached into his pocket and revealed an ejection for Stevens.

"One [on] one, going for goal, the keeper should come out, but I wasn't really sure what she was going to do, so I was just running forward hoping to try and score,"

Klein said.

It appeared as though the Bears had taken a 2-0 advantage when senior midfielder Lisa Sliwinski headed the ball into the back of the net.

The assistant referee had his flag raised, signaling that Sliwinski was offside, and the goal was taken off of the board.

Sliwinski scored a goal that counted with about four minutes left in the half.

After stealing the ball from the Nebraska defense, Sliwinski hit a left footed shot into the back corner of the net to extend Baylor's advantage to 2-0.

"[The offside call] maybe put a little fire under me," Sliwinski said. "It is frustrating when you do the work and then it's called back."

Junior midfielder Karlee Summey scored her first goal of the season in the 63rd minute of play.

Summey settled the ball with her left foot, and struck the ball towards the near post.

The ball passed the goalkeeper, hit the post, and crossed the line for Baylor's third goal of the game.

The Bears held on and the game ended 3-0 against the former Big 12 foe.

"I didn't think this game was going to be a 3-0 game going into this. I thought this was going to be a bloodbath," head coach Marci Jobson said. "We didn't let up. We kept hammering away, and I think

our pressure ended up taking their hearts out."

The scoring was plentiful for Baylor in its second game of the weekend.

McNeese State proved to be less than threatening for the Bears.

The Cowgirls only recorded one shot in the Bears' 5-0 victory.

"Sometimes when you have a great Friday game, you can lose your focus on Sunday, but we did a good job coming out and being us and putting them away," Baylor soccer head coach Marci Jobson said. "This was also a great opportunity to rest some girls that will play high minutes later in the season."

Junior defender Kat Ludlow earned her third goal of the season in the first half.

Such stats helped her earn Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Ludlow, Summey and sophomore forward Natalie Huggins all recorded first-half goals.

Senior forward Michelle Hagen and sophomore midfielder Anja Rosales earned second-half goals to seal the deal for the Bears.

"This was a good weekend for us on goal scoring and to give the girls some confidence," Jobson said. "I think Lisa [Sliwinski], Natalie [Huggins] and Dana [Larsen] all gained confidence, which will help us in the coming games."



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No. 2 midfielder Larissa Campos kicks the ball on Friday. at the Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field. The Lady Bears outscored Nebraska 3-0.

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## Students fellowship over Dr Pepper floats

Abilene freshmen Destiny Gonzalez and Hannah Nuhn talk to Alpha Delta Pis Houston junior Ashley Augustino and Washington sophomore Sydney Smiley on Tuesday during Dr. Pepper hour in the Barfield Drawing room.

## INITIATIVE

Jordan Ables was working three jobs to put herself through school at Baylor. Now Ables is still working at two of those jobs, but she's also been getting more help from Baylor to offset her educational costs.

"For me, I think [getting a scholarship] was a little of everything: being a leader on campus and my work in social entrepreneurship," Ables said.

Missouri City junior Toy-in Akindona said she would not be at Baylor without the money from the President's Scholarship Initiative.

"I decided at the end of my senior year that I wanted to go to Baylor," Akindona said. "I got some money from the general merit-based scholarships, but it still wasn't enough, so I called someone at the financial aid office and asked them to help me. At the beginning of the year, I trusted that God would provide, and he did. I got a lot of scholarships from the initiative."

The initiative has only reached a little over 50 percent of its final goal, but students are confident the initiative will reach the \$100 million goal.

"I definitely believe in Kenn Starr as a president," Akindona said. "I think he will be able to pull it [the scholarship money] up with the year Baylor had. I think we'll be seeing people coming out to donate money to Baylor on all sides."

Ables also said she believes the President's Scholarship Initiative will reach its goal.

"I think it will pick up, especially because we had a good sports year and because that's what draws people," Ables said. "I think we'll get a lot more from people who would not normally be inclined to give, even in areas like academics."

## FOOTBALL

through the middle and took his speed to the perimeter of the field.

"It's just gives another dynamic," Salubi said. "I'm not saying I'm a bounce-it-out-every-time kind of guy, but if it's there, I'll take it. Terrance [Ganaway] was more, he stayed where he's comfortable. I feel like I can do both. I feel like I can run inside and outside, so it just depends on what the defense gives me."

Salubi finished with 91 total yards and a touchdown.

SMU's offensive structure is very similar to Baylor's with a run-and-gun mentality.

Senior running back Zach Line finished the game with 135 yards.

As the game progressed, the Baylor defense got Line's number, tackling him either on or near the line of scrimmage.

"They just started running the ball a lot more in the second quarter, so I just knew my fits and where I had to be," sophomore linebacker Bryce Hager said.

Hager, in his first game, led Baylor on the defensive side of the ball with 14 tackles.

The Bears' defense changed up its usual look from a four front to a three front, allowing the linebackers a better chance to see their holes and fits.

It also moved safety Sam Holl up to a linebacker type slot, placing him in prime territory to a record four tackles, two pass break-ups, a quarterback hurry and an interception returned for two yards.

"That's a good defense for us," Holl said. "It puts me in position and it puts more defensive backs on the field for coverage wise. We're looking for more from that. I'm very comfortable there. Like I said, it puts me into a position to make more plays and it puts more speed on the field."

Baylor's offense started out on the gridiron, taking 3:42 to find the end zone in 10 plays covering

75 yards, capitalizing on a 6-yard pass from Florence to senior wide receiver Lanear Sampson.

The Mustangs fought back, making it to the Baylor 26-yard line before missing a 43-yard field goal.

In its next possession, Baylor took 3:11 to score, this time off a 5-yard pass to senior tight end Jordan Najvar.

SMU finally found the score-board off a 22-yard field goal to make the score 14-3.

Baylor's next possession showcased Florence's ability to punt with a 54-yard kick.

For around 12 minutes in the second half, the action lulled as both teams exchanged punts back and forth before the momentum picked up in a major way for the Baylor Bears.

The Mustangs lined up at the Baylor 9-yard line for second-and-goal, when senior safety Mike Hicks broke up a pass and junior linebacker Eddie Lackey stepped in for the interception, returning the ball 23 yards.

"That was a huge interception," Holl said. "They had a chance to put it in there down in the red zone and we needed to make a good play. Mike [Hicks] made a good play breaking it up and Eddie [Lackey] catching the deflection, that was great for us. It gave us momentum and the offense took it and scored pretty quickly."

In just 39 seconds, a 50-yard pass to Tevin Reese added points to the green and gold regime.

First half play ended off a 44-yard field goal by junior kicker Aaron Jones.

"I saw a lot of guys making plays out on the field: a lot of swarming, a lot of effort and a tough mentality attitude," Briles said. "We may have bent a little bit, but we did not break. Three points at the half. You can check scoreboards across the nation and see that there were

not a lot of teams with only three points at the half. Especially a team like SMU because they are a good football team. They came off an 8-5 bowl-winning season. I thought that Coach (Phil) Bennett, the staff and our players certainly responded and did well."

SMU began the second half with the football before Hicks recovered a fumble forced by KJ Morton and ran it 66 yards for the touchdown.

Baylor's next two drives ended with touchdowns off a 9-yard rush by Salubi and a 36-yard pass to Sampson. The Mustangs found the end zone after that, capitalizing off a 33-yard rush by Line with a 42-yard touchdown pass, making the score 45-10.

Florence didn't see the field at all in the fourth quarter, but Baylor still scored twice off a junior running back Glasco Martin 1-yard rush and a 37-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Bryce Petty to senior wide receiver from Michigan, Darryl Stonum.

SMU found the end zone a pair of times, as well, in the final quarter of play, but the effort could not erase the giant lead the Bears acquired.

"I think we're a tough football team, without a question," Briles said. "I think we're a team that knows how to win, that believes they're going to win and can certainly play in spurts of dynamic qualities on both sides of the ball. It is hard to maintain that for a full 60 minutes, but when you have the ability to explode on either side, then you have a chance to have a really good football team. I think that as the season goes on, we'll grow and learn, but I was certainly proud of their effort tonight because we had a lot of respect for SMU. This was a big, big game for us. We are really happy that they rose up to the challenge and took care of business."

## NUTRITION

"We had a couple vegans last year and we had to make sure there was no beef base," Wharton said. "But there is not a high demand for vegan meals."

Beef base is used to add flavor to food items such as hamburgers and certain pasta dishes, and it dissolves when you cook it with food.

According to Gallippo, vegan and vegetarian dishes are always labeled.

Conway senior Caroline Arnold, who is a vegan, said the food selection for vegans is lacking.

"I could only eat salads and soy milk, and I never eat salads," Arnold said. "Salads are not my favorite food."

Gallippo said students with food allergies or specific food preferences are encouraged to meet with a staff member of Dining Services so they can be shown around the dining hall to become familiarized with the food options. She said asking questions about food is a daily habit for people with dietary restrictions.

## ABROAD

can't do these programs without learning what it's like to live in another country."

Lovettville senior Emily Jones studied abroad in Maastricht during fall 2011.

"I gained an appreciation for other cultures and people," she said. "The way we traveled was one day we'd be in one city, and the next day we may have been in another country."

Baylor offers study abroad programs that are available to all majors, and trips are taken during the fall, spring and summer semesters. Some study abroad programs are major-specific, such as the medical program in Maastricht.

This program is specifically made for pre-med students and is offered every two years. Other pro-

grams typically have a focus major, but students are not limited to those specific courses. Both undergraduates and students in a graduate program have the opportunity to study abroad. Baylor offers specific study abroad programs for graduate students, such as Baylor Law School in Guadalajara and Truett Seminary in Israel.

To study abroad or become a foreign exchange student, a student must have at least a 2.5 GPA and 30 completed hours before

departure. Baylor offers study abroad programs in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Australia, Europe, North America, South America and Central America, with a total of 64 study abroad programs and 46 foreign exchange programs.

feel it's necessary," she said. "You sort of just know what's healthy and what's not. You can judge for yourself what you should eat."

Li said if the information were posted in the dining halls, it would probably influence the foods she chooses.

"We try to make it as simple as possible, and it isn't a priority for a student to stay on the website and look up nutritional information," Wharton said. "But it is a priority for us to get the information out to the students."

Arnold said that having the nutritional information online is inconvenient due to the time it takes to check the information.

With a variety of options available in the dining halls, students make the ultimate decision on what they will eat.

"The variety is always there. Whether students want hot dogs and hamburgers or our 8-foot salad bar, fresh fruit or a healthy stir-fry, it's up to them what they choose," Gallippo said.

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