



**Carter
BloodCare**

FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 21, 2012

The Baylor Lariat

www.baylorlariat.com



© 2012, Baylor University

In Print

>> RIDE ON

The Baylor Equestrian team kicks off season with invitational at home

Page 7

>> Pride of Aslan

Professor receives literary prize named after 'Chronicles of Narnia' author

Page 3

Viewpoints

"As I sat at my computer at The Lariat sports desk, I came up with a name of my own; The Trust Fund Tussle."

Page 2

"We come to a point where the overarching college culture encourages drinking, and Baylor culture stigmatizes it. The problem is going to come to a head in one big and very public way – the new stadium."

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Want to save a life?

Attend a CPR certification class from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursay in 308 McLane Student Life Center room 308. The course costs \$25 and the certificate is valid for two years upon completion of the course.

Movie madness

The film and digital media department presents "Sironia" as a part of the Fall 2012 Film Series. A Q&A with a member of the production team will follow the movie, which will take place from 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday in Castellaw 101.

Saint Batman

Explore the relations of Gotham City and the Roman Empire along with the similarities between Batman and St. Augustine in a lecture by Jean Bethke Elshtain from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in D110 Baylor Sciences Building.



NEWS Page 3

Help with just a pinch

APO partners with Carter Blood Care to host annual blood drive on campus

BY JESSICA CHIA
AND TRAVIS TAYLOR
REPORTERS

"To vote or not to vote?"

That is not the question - what has been called into question is the ability of campus partisan groups to hold voter registration drives. This year they cannot, although they have been allowed in years past.

As the Oct. 9 deadline for voter registration approaches, Student Activities officials have asked partisan student organizations to put voter-registration efforts on hold until the officials fine-tune their policy.

"Baylor, as a nonprofit entity, has some restrictions as far as showing partisanship," said Matt Burchett, director of Student Activities. "This is not a restriction. We just want to make sure we're doing this the right way."

Student Activities put a stop to the Baylor Democrats' voter-registration drive midweek, despite the fact that the organization had received prior approval to hold the drive Tuesday through Friday of last week in the Bill Daniel Student Union Building.

"I got the notice that we had to pack up shop Thursday around noon. Part of Thursday and all day Friday we didn't get to register voters," said Adaobi Ekweani,

president of the Baylor Democrats.

"We haven't done anything wrong," Ekweani said. "The issue was that some higher-ups at Baylor thought it would just be a better idea if partisan groups didn't participate, that it would somehow put Baylor's status as a nonprofit at risk."

Ekweani said Baylor Democrats members were shocked their voter registration drive was halted, in light of the fact that the organization did not involve their political views with the effort.

"It's bizarre. Our goal was not to register only Democrats, it was to register anyone who was interested in getting registered. We didn't ask anyone what political affiliation they belonged to," Ekweani said. "I am very cautious about how we are perceived, and I don't think that our partisanship should ever be the first thing that comes across to voters."

Burchett said Student Activities actually asked that the Baylor Democrats put their voter-registration drive on hold, not cancel the effort.

"There are some restrictions in this circumstance. We are not restricting Baylor Democrats from doing a voter-registration drive," Burchett said.

Ekweani said the organization respects Baylor's decision,

College Dems' voter drive put on hold



ASSOCIATED PRESS

First-time voters fill out voter registration forms during a campus registration event at Stephen F. Austin State University. Baylor Student Activities officials have temporarily shut down voter-registration efforts by partisan student organizations on Baylor campus.

but is now facing difficulties fulfilling the goals of the statewide organization, the Texas College Democrats, which encouraged chapters to register voters until

SPORTS Page 7

Bears hit the road

Baylor Football travels to play the War Hawks in a game the Hawks have dubbed "the white out"

Student government OKs bowling alley legislation

JOCELYN FOWLER
REPORTER

Rockwall senior Nick Pokorny's building a better Baylor bowling alley legislation passed at Thursday evening's student senate meeting, but it left a few spares standing in its wake.

The proposed legislation passed with the vote of 33 senators, but there were eight senators who could not be convinced that Pokorny's idea to rebuild and upgrade the bowling lanes lost last spring was practical.

Pokorny's conceptual bowling alley would provide recreational

and academic benefits to students as well as offer the potential to add another NCAA sport to the Baylor athletic program.

"We want to make sure that when we build a new facility it's not just going to be this way and if one day we have to change it - if we one day want a bowling team - we wouldn't have to tear parts out of it and shut it down," explains Pokorny. "We were thinking how can we reconstruct the bowling alley to be viable long term."

It was pokorny's insistence that the bowling alley be built to NCAA caliber to accommodate the possible bowling team that left some senators standing once his bowl had been made. Senators worried that the potential of creating an NCAA team was not concrete enough to justify the costs involved.

However, Pokorny maintains an NCAA quality facility is an investment and the long-term benefits would be worth it.

"The point behind phrasing the legislation that way was to be more ahead of the times," explains Pokorny.

Despite the bill's passage students need not break out their bowling shoes. Conversations have begun among Baylor administrators, but the bowling alley

SEE **BOWL**, page 8



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT FILE PHOTO EDITOR

Ian Garvin improves his bowling skills during Professor Sean Foster's Human Performance in Bowling course March 23, 2010, in the Bill Daniel Student Center Bowling Lounge. Student Senate approved the Building a Better Baylor Bowling Alley legislation on Thursday.

Chick-fil-A back in spotlight

BY BILL BARROW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Chick-fil-A is once again in the public relations fryer.

The controversy flared up this week when a Chicago politician said the company was no longer giving to groups that oppose same-sex marriage, angering Christian conservatives who supported Chick-fil-A this summer when its president reaffirmed his opposition to gay marriage. Civil rights groups hailed the turn-about, yet the company never

confirmed it and instead released two public statements, neither of which made Chick-fil-A's position any clearer.

The events suggest the southern franchise may be trying to steer clear of hot-button social issues while it expands in other, less conservative regions of the country. In its statement Thursday, the Georgia-based company said its corporate giving had for many months been mischaracterized.

"Part of our corporate commitment is to be responsible stewards of all that god has entrusted to us," the statement said. "Chick-

fil-A's giving heritage is focused on programs that educate youth, strengthen families and enrich marriages, and support communities. We will continue to focus our giving in those areas. Our intent is not to support political or social agendas."

The three-page statement did not say whether that included gay marriages.

The company's response, its second in as many days, was posted on its website after Chicago

SEE **FUNDING**, page 8



BAYLOR UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES RESEARCH GUIDES

Cut out late nights with research tool

BY TRAVIS TAYLOR
REPORTER

Baylor students have a new way to write research papers, and it doesn't involve late nights or Red Bull.

The research paper planner, a new online tool provided by Baylor libraries, offers students a way to plan research projects and papers. By inserting the due date into a textbox on the planner's website, students are given a 13-step timeline on how to finish their paper by a certain deadline.

Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communication for Information Technology Services and Baylor Libraries, said the planner is geared more toward undergraduates, but is available to all students who need help organizing their paper.

"This is a helpful tool for someone who's never done this before," Flynn said.

The purpose of the planner is to break an overwhelming paper to-do list into smaller, more manageable pieces through a 13-step process. The steps begin with idea generation and progresses - from creating an outline to editing and writing a final draft. But the planner is more than just a calendar of due dates. The planner also gives tips for completing each step in

the process, including how to select and focus a topic and to find sources. The planner can even send emails to alert students when the next step in the process is due.

Flynn said he believes this program will help prevent procrastination and last-minute essay writing.

By the time the paper is due and assuming students follow the steps, they will be in the final editing stage instead of just beginning to develop an idea, Flynn said.

Flynn said trying the program is the only way students can find out if the research paper planner is for them.

"Use it, take it seriously, just like you would a workout program," He said. "It's meant to be empowering, not depressing."

Jeff Steely, associate dean of libraries, said the program is not intended to replace other sources for writing help such as the writing center or the success center.

"It's not intended to replace getting personal answers," Steely said. "But it does provide a basic outline."

Steely said the purpose of breaking the assignment down into smaller pieces is to make assignments more approachable to

SEE **LIBRARY**, page 8

We all know it happens, we just never talk about it

Editorial

There's an old joke that goes – Jews don't recognize Jesus as the Messiah, Protestants don't recognize the Pope as head of the church, and Baptists don't recognize each other in the liquor store.

As funny and exaggerated as that last line is, it does hold an element of truth. In many areas of the Protestant faith, not only Baptist, there is a sort of "see no evil" mentality. A preacher can drink a beer after the ball game on Saturday as long as he serves grape juice for communion on Sunday.

Not to say that there is anything inherently wrong with Christians as a whole, Baptists specifically, or prohibitions on alcohol. They are legitimate and constructive beliefs.

The problem lies when one of those prevents us from acknowledging a glaring and undisputable fact.

The cold hard truth

Baylor students drink.

They do. It's inescapable. If the presence of bars on this side of town wasn't testament to that fact then the 10 freshmen arrested for underage drinking the first week of class and the state of 10th Street on Diadeloso should be proof enough.

It's not anything that we as an institution should be ashamed of or try to sweep under the rug.

Instead, we need to start thinking about how our alcohol policy — and the way that it's enforced — will affect the future of this university.

Any and all illegal activities are of course punishable by laws higher than Baylor's policies and are not part of this discussion. Drunk driving, underage drinking and other crimes linked to intoxication should be, and are, heavily discouraged by the university. Any further topics refer

exclusively to alumni, students, faculty, staff and members of the community at large who are above the legal age of consumption.

A culture of fear

Currently, as laid out in Baylor's policy statement on alcohol, it is against policy for "anyone to possess, use, or be under the influence of an alcoholic beverage on the campus or at a University-related activity off campus." Those caught doing the above can face as little punishment as a verbal warning or as stiff a punishment as expulsion.

As much as one would hope that expulsion would only be used for those students participating in high volume moonshining on the roof of Penland, the language used in the statement on alcohol says that it is an option for even a minor infraction. To the university's credit, it does say that these sanctions are "commensurate to the offenses and any aggravating or mitigating circumstances," which after a quick Internet search will tell you that the consequences will — ideally — be proportional to the crime.

More than likely, students caught drinking will face punishments such as probation, suspension or being forced to leave their on-campus housing.

This has created a culture of fear among students that prevents them from turning to the university for health services. There are guarantees of confidentiality — which we have every reason to assume that the university honors — but they ring a little hollow at Baylor.

When you can be punished for drinking it stands to reason that you might not want to admit to the people who might punish you that you have a drinking problem. Who, for example, would answer, "Yes, officer, I've had a lot to drink," when asked by a policeman if they were driving drunk?

The sanctions themselves are not the problem, however. Other

universities have similar policies to ours.

The University of Texas, for example, includes expulsion as one of the penalties for the "unlawful use, possession or distribution of drugs and alcohol."

However, the key word in the above sentence is unlawful. The university's tolerance of lawful consumption of alcohol paints a much friendlier picture of drinking in Austin.

So we come to a point where the over arching college culture encourages drinking, and Baylor culture stigmatizes it.

This problem is going to come to a head in one big and very public way — the new stadium.

Waco — not so dry

One glaring issue is the multi-million-dollar gift the university received from the city.

Ostensibly the city will reap the benefit of this investment by being able to host events there. However at certain events (major league soccer invitationals, concerts etc.) alcohol sales provide a very large portion of the proceeds. Will the city have to bend to anti-alcohol policies that it doesn't hold even after donating so much?

Interestingly enough, one of the proposed events for the new stadium is Oktoberfest. While it is possible that nobody quite realized what that particular festival entails, there is one big element of Oktoberfest that would be impossible to include at a dry stadium.

That is a minor consideration compared with the stadiums main purpose — football.

A tale of two tailgaters

Football culture encourages drinking. The beer commercials that fill the space between quarters in professional games are evidence of that.

We at Baylor are trying to encourage a fledgling football culture, and that does unfortunately include the drinking. We opened



Cryptids are mythical or undiscovered animals such as the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot, or Baylor Drinkers

up tailgating spots for people that want to grill and celebrate before and after games around Floyd Casey and a fair bit of drinking goes on there now.

Of course it is technically not allowed, but it does go on. On a third-party website dedicated to tailgating at Baylor, one of the recent posts talked about the lack of enforcement of the no-alcohol policy.

Baylor can get away with that now since the stadium is on the other side of town, but what happens when we have a legitimate on-campus stadium?

Maintaining the status quo would mean tacitly allowing alcohol consumption on campus, which is not necessarily something that Baylor is prepared to

do. However is it worth it to lose the revenue, and the projected revenue from a shiny new program in a shiny new stadium? Baylor stands to make a pretty penny if the popularity of tailgating for games takes off like they hope it will.

Some sobering questions

Before the first brick is laid there are questions that need answering.

Do we continue to allow people to drink illicitly as long as they don't make a scene about it?

Do we enforce the alcohol policies, potentially forgoing the tailgating revenue, to maintain our dry campus policies?

Is the Waco community going to have to follow Baylor's rules

in a stadium they helped pay for?

Is there a compromise — like allowing drinking only in approved areas and at non-Baylor events — that will allow us to maintain our identity while addressing the drinking issue?

The time is coming for Baylor to face facts. Like dancing, or walking on the same side of the street as a member of the opposite sex, the prohibition of alcohol is something that Baylor needs to revisit.

This is, however, not a call for a keg in the quad.

Instead, it is our intention at the Lariat to bring these issues to the attention of the university and the community at large and hopefully together we can all come up with a solution.

Sports take doubleheader: portrait of a rivalry as a young man

Editor's Note:
Recently a press release was issued by Texas Christian University which stated that the student governments of Baylor and TCU were working together to name the football game between the two schools.

The release was not sent to the Lariat, but was picked up by the TCU Daily Skiff. In their article TCU sources said there were plans to create a rivalry with a trophy and corporate sponsorships.
When asked, Student Body

President Kelly Rapp confirmed in an email that the universities were in the early stages of these plans but declined to comment further.
The Lariat sports desk, however, has never declined to comment on anything.



Greg DeVries | Sports Writer

As you may have heard, the Baylor and TCU's student governments have agreed to come up with a name for the football rivalry.

As I sat at my computer at the Lariat sports desk, I came up with a name of my own: The Trust Fund Tussle.

Why hoist the trophy? Be-

The two private schools will compete for reign of the Lone Star State in a way that completely ignores the validity of the state schools surrounding us.

Texas and Texas A&M pretentiously played their rivalry game on Thanksgiving and pretended that the rest of us cared about the outcome as we wolfed down our turkey and mashed potatoes. Now that that's over, it's time for Baylor and TCU to step into the spotlight.

I can see it now. The green and gold line up to return the kickoff with seconds remaining on the clock, down by five.

A few laterals and heart-stopping spin moves later, the Bears are in the end zone. The Trust Fund Tussle has been decided and Baylor has come out on top.

The players move to the middle of the field and hoist the trophy much to the delight of the home crowd.

Why hoist the trophy? Be-

cause every good rivalry needs one. Maybe it's a big plaque with two fake blank checks from each university.

Or maybe it can be a treasure chest filled with fake money. The faces on the bills could be Baylor President Ken Starr and TCU Chancellor Dr. Victor J. Boschini Jr.

Better yet, why don't the two schools pick a charity before the game? Each team puts up a certain amount of money and the winner gets all of the money sent to their charity of choice.

We can have fun with it.

Oct. 13 will mark the first Trust Fund Tussle. Money can't buy happiness, but it can buy you a football ticket. And football games sure do a good job of making people happy.

Greg DeVries is a junior journalism major from Houston. He is a staff writer at the Baylor Lariat.



Daniel Hill | Sports Writer

Rivalry is what makes up much of the aura, mystique and tradition of college football. Nicknames are not simply handed out. They are earned as a result of an extensive history of gridiron competition and greatness between two schools.

Here are just a few of the notable rivalries in college football: Ohio State-Michigan. Auburn-Alabama — The Iron Bowl. The Backyard Brawl. The Holy War. The Civil War. Cal-Stanford. Florida-Florida State. The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party. Harvard-Yale. Army-Navy.

Southern California-Notre Dame. The Red River Shootout.

What do all of these rivalries have in common? An uncommon history of football excellence and an unquestionable sense of historical importance.

For a rivalry game to be nationally relevant and worthy of a nickname, it has to have significant importance every time the two teams meet on the field.

Does the Baylor and TCU game need a rivalry name? No, it does not even deserve one. Nicknames simply can't be created for a football game. They have to develop naturally over time.

The student governments of two universities simply cannot try to manufacture a nickname for a rivalry game.

Rivalry nicknames are reserved for the best of the best rivalries. Do you think the Auburn and Alabama student governments officially collaborated to call their football game "The Iron Bowl?" I don't think so. Their rivalry name spawned through years and years of history and because the common fans originated the nickname.

Sure, Baylor and TCU do have history on the football field. They

have met 107 times (50-50-7) but they have not had enough memorable games to merit a nickname yet. TCU embarrassed Baylor in 2010 by a score of 45-10. In 2011, much in part to the heroics of Robert Griffin III, Baylor won a thrilling game 50-48.

The 2011 game was a fantastic football game. If more games like that are played between Baylor and TCU for the next 25 years, then the Baylor-TCU game will have developed into the type of game that truly deserves a nickname.

"The Iron Bowl" started in 1893 and yet it didn't become known as such until the 1980's.

So let's not move so quickly to create an artificial nickname for a football game just because we can. Let's allow the rivalry to develop so that later on down the road, a natural, sincere and genuine nickname can spring up and be remembered in history.

Where it sits today, the Baylor-TCU rivalry is not a game worthy of a nickname, but in time it can get there.

Daniel Hill is a senior journalism major from Seattle. He is a staff writer at the Baylor Lariat.

Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

Editor in chief Rob Bradfield*	A&E editor Debra Gonzalez	Copy editor Ashley Davis*
City editor Caroline Brewton*	Sports editor Krista Pirtle*	Staff writer Linda Nguyen
News editor Alexa Brackin*	Photo editor Matt Hellman	Staff writer Maegan Rocio
Assistant city editor Linda Wilkins	Web editor Antonio Miranda	Staff writer Amando Dominick
Copy desk chief Josh Wucher	Multimedia prod. Ben Palich	Staff writer Laurean Love

Visit us at www.BaylorLariat.com

Sports writer Greg DeVries	Editorial Cartoonist Asher Murphy*	Delivery Kate Morrissey
Sports writer Daniel Hill	Ad Representative Shelby Pipken	Delivery Casser Farishta
Photographer Meagan Downing	Ad Representative Katherine Corliss	<i>*Denotes member of editorial board</i>
Photographer Sarah George	Ad Representative Sydney Browne	
Photographer Sarah Baker	Ad Representative Aaron Fitzgerald	

Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.



To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407



Follow the Lariat on Twitter: @bulariat

Philosophy professor receives C.S. Lewis Book Prize

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

It's not Narnia, but C.S. Lewis is involved.

Dr. C. Stephen Evans, professor of philosophy and humanities, was awarded during the fall the C.S. Lewis Book Prize for his book "Natural Signs and the Knowledge of God: A New Look At Theistic Arguments."

The C.S. Lewis Book Prize is a \$15,000 award from the University of St. Thomas in Saint Paul, Minn., give to the best recent book in religious philosophy written for a general audience.

Dr. Michael Rota, project director of the St. Thomas Philosophy of Religion project, wrote in an email to the Lariat, that Evans' book along with 23 other books were nominated by publishers.

It was required that the books were

about the philosophy of religion or philosophical theology.

Only books published since 2007 were eligible for the prize. This is a one-time award.

"It was a big surprise," Evans said. "After I had learned that I won, I remembered vaguely that my publisher had nominated the book for this maybe a few months ago, but I had totally forgotten. It was totally out of the blue."

Evans said his book is written on the idea there are natural signs that point to God's reality and, as a result, gives people a way to resolve the argument between the long tradition of giving arguments for God's existence, called theistic arguments, and a more recent view about the natural knowledge of God.

"I tried to show that both sides are right because there is a natural knowledge of God that is made possible by what I call

"natural signs," Evans said.

Evans said he claims in his book that if there is any natural knowledge of God, it would satisfy two principles which he calls

"It has important things to say not just about philosophy but also how we take the cognitive science of religion and how we interpret those results."

Dr. Todd Buras | associate professor of philosophy

Pascalian constraints.

The first principle is the wide-accessibility principle, which says if there is a natural knowledge of God, it would be widely available and widely accessible.

The second principle is that the natural knowledge of God is easily resistable because God doesn't want to force humans to have a relationship with him.

"I tried to show that natural signs meet both of these constraints," Evans said. "A sign is something you can read. You don't have to be really intelligent to read a sign, but at the same time, if you choose not to read it or look at it or maybe you don't have the skill to interpret it properly or you don't want to interpret it properly, you can resist the sign."

Dr. Todd Buras, associate professor of philosophy, wrote a review about the Evans' book titled "Signs & Wonders" that was published in the September/October 2012 edition of Books and Culture journal.

"The book is really important, I think, for the way in which it draws a lot of things together," Buras said. "It draws together work in the human sciences about the ori-

gins of religious beliefs and the philosophy of the justification of religious beliefs."

Buras said one of the best things about Evans' book is that it's accessible to people outside philosophy students because it is written in a way that people from any discipline can read and understand it.

"It's a great read and very accessible and full of very important ideas," Buras said.

Buras said he wrote the review of the book to draw attention to it.

"The book really draws from a lot of sources," Buras said. "It has important things to say not just about philosophy but also how we take the cognitive science of religion and how we interpret those results."

Buras said one of the best things about Evans' book is that it's accessible to the regular person — not just scholars of philosophy.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Dogs on campus

Waco resident Bill Hair cooks hot dogs outside Castellaw Communications Center for the opening of the new "The Race for the White House" exhibit in Poage Executive Library on Thursday. Bill Hair is the husband of exhibit curator Beth Hair.

Man who confessed to killing five dies from lethal injection

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNSTVILLE — An ex-con who confessed to killing five people at a Dallas-area car wash a week after he was fired from his job there 12 years ago was executed Thursday evening.

Robert Wayne Harris, 40, received lethal injection less than two hours after the U.S. Supreme Court refused appeals to halt his punishment.

Harris expressed love to his brother and three friends who were watching through a window.

"I'm going home. I'm going home," Harris said. "Don't worry about me. I'll be alright. God bless, and the Texas Rangers, Texas Rangers."

He was pronounced dead at 6:43 p.m., 25 minutes after the lethal dose of pentobarbital began, making him the eighth Texas inmate executed in the nation's most active capital punishment state. Another execution is set for next week.

Harris was convicted of two of the five slayings in March 2000 at the MIT-Fine Car Wash in Irving.

He also was charged with abduct-

ing and killing a woman months before the killing spree and led police to her remains.

Harris didn't deny the slayings, but his lawyer contended in appeals he was mentally impaired and should be spared because of a Supreme Court ban on execution of mentally impaired people.

Attorney Lydia Brandt also questioned the makeup of Harris' jury at his 2000 trial in Dallas, contending prosecutors improperly removed black prospective jurors from serving on the panel. Harris is black.

State attorneys opposed the appeals, saying IQ tests disputed the mental impairment claims and that no racial component was involved in jury selection.

Harris had served an eight-year sentence for burglary and other offenses and had been working at the car wash for about 10 months when he was fired and arrested after exposing himself to a female customer.

The following Monday he showed up before the business was to open, demanded the safe be opened and then shot the manager, the assistant who

had fired Harris and a cashier.

Three more employees reporting to work also were shot, two of them fatally.

When another worker arrived, Harris explained he just had stumbled upon the bloody scene. But when Harris pulled a knife, the worker said he was feeling uneasy and left.

The worker called 911, and Harris was arrested the next day.

Evidence showed Harris had used money taken from the safe to buy new clothes, checked into a motel and asked a friend to buy him some gold jewelry.

"He knew from experience that they would not have deposited the weekend proceeds, and he was going to get the maximum amount of money that he possibly could obtain during this robbery," Greg Davis, the former Dallas County assistant district attorney who was the lead trial prosecutor, said this week. "I remember just the vicious nature of the offense and the fact it was very well thought-out and conceived by Robert Harris. Guilt is just crystal clear."

One of Harris' trial lawyers acknowledged that.

STARPLEX CINEMAS

GALAXY 16

333 S. Valley Mills Dr. 772-5333

15 Before 6pm / Children & Seniors anytime 15

PARANORMAN 2D [PG] 1045 315 740	RESIDENT EVIL RETRIBUTION 2D [R] 1055 130 405
CAMPAIGN [R] 1105 105	THE MASTER [R] 1040
THE ODD LIFE OF TIMOTHY GREEN [PG] 1035	135 430 725 850 1020
345 940	TROUBLE WITH THE CURVE [PG23] 1050 120
THE POSSESSION	205 415 705 935 1015
[PG13] 1035 1245 255 505	HOUSE AT THE END OF THE STREET [PG13] 1030
715 930	1250 145 310 530 640
LAWLESS [R] 1115 140	750 900 1010
410 720 945	END OF THE WATCH [R]
THE EXPENDABLES 2 [R]	1130 200 430 700 1005
1210 230 450 710 1000	
THE WORDS [PG13]	PARANORMAN 3D [PG]
1100 420	1255 525
RAIDER'S OF THE LOST ARK [PG] 110 710	RESIDENT EVIL RETRIBUTION 3D [R] 1150 225 500
LAST OUNCE OF COURAGE [PG] 1125 440 730	745 1025
FINDING NEMO 2D [G]	FINDING NEMO 3D [G]
1145 435 925	210 700
DREDD 2D [R]	DREDD 3D [R] 1110
125 735	400 955
	*** IN DIGITAL 3D ***

*UPCHARGE for all 3D films

Advertising

NEWS FLASH!

Gets Results.

Call us @ 710-3407 or
email Lariat.Ads@Baylor.edu

Worship Weekly

B.U. students & faculty always receive 10% OFF with valid I.D.*

All general repairs (foreign or domestic) • FREE local shuttle! • All major tire brands
Computerized diagnostics • Blue Seal ASE-certified shop with Certified Service Writers
and Master Technicians • State-of-the-art equipment in the cleanest shop in town!

Freddie Kist's Complete CAR CARE CENTER

"Your Troubles Are Our Business"

www.CompleteCarCareCenter.com *Up to \$50.00

5300 Franklin Ave. in Waco • (254) 772-9331

DEFENDING YOUR RIGHTS. PROTECTING YOUR FUTURE.

SWANTON & FREDERICK

Rob Swanton & Phil Frederick

Criminal Defense Firm

254-757-2082
wacotxlawyer.com

Luikart's Foreign Car Clinic

Since 1976 Noted for Honesty, Integrity Skill and
Fixing Cars Right the First Time.

Honda, Mercedes, BMW,
VW, Volvo, Toyota, Nissan,
Lexus, Infiniti and American Cars

254-776-6839

St. Peter's
Catholic Student Center at Baylor University

1415 S. 9th Street
(Across from the Stacy Riddle Panhellenic Building)
(254) 757-0636

Mass Times

Sunday	9:30am, 11:30am, 9:00pm
Monday	Communion Service 5:30pm
Tuesday	5:30pm
Wednesday	12-15pm
Thursday	Adoration Hour 5:30pm
Friday	5:30pm
Tues/Thurs	"30 Minutes with Jesus" & Morning Prayer 7:00am

Ministries Offered

Catholic Daughters of the Americas • Knights of Columbus
New Student Retreat (Fall) • Bear Awakening Retreat (Spring)
Theology of the Body • Bible Study • "The Rock"
Pro-Life Ministry • "Women at the Well" • SPROUT
Graduate Student Fellowship and much more!!!

Visit us at
www.BaylorCatholic.org

Anglican Student Ministries

A ministry of the Diocese of Fort Worth and
the Anglican Church in North America

Classic Christianity for a Contemporary Culture

Visit asmbu.org
or call 254-265-1241

Let the Baylor Lariat help you
Welcome the Baylor community
to your congregation.

(254) 710-3407 or email us at Lariat_Ads@Baylor.edu

Congregation Agudath Jacob

"A Conservative Synagogue in the Heart O' Texas"

Join us for services every
Friday evening, Saturday morning,
Holidays & Other Programs

For more information:
cajrabbbi@grandecom.net
254-772-1451

Find peace. Find Love. Find a home away from home.
Look for our Worship Weekly section every Friday to find Answers.

Does new Quaker Steak make the grade?

By DEBRA GONZALEZ
A&E EDITOR

When a new restaurant comes to town, everyone and their mother packs up the car and heads over. That's understandable. Last Friday, we headed over to Waco's new Quaker Steak and Lube to try it out. I called ahead, as I figured there would be a wait, and I was told there was. I put my name on the list or at least I thought I did. I got there and was told by

the hostess, "Someone took a reservation? We don't do that." I set myself up for disappointment, but it was once again understandable. It was only its third day open and people were learning the ropes, but it seems that anytime I have ever called a restaurant to ask a question, the host/hostess seems to know nothing about the menu or restaurant. Shouldn't they have some sort of test? But back to the restaurant. We finally just sat at the bar because

there was no wait for seats there. It was a little after noon, and the lunch rush was starting. Naturally, I chose the \$9.99 lunch buffet, which is in the bed (the salad bar is under the hood) of an old-ish Chevy S-10. Pretty cool idea. The food was ok. I had a small salad, which actually didn't have many options on the salad bar, some wings, potato skins and macaroni. The wings (golden garlic),

which are one of "The Lube's" signature items, were actually good. And that is coming from someone who does not particularly enjoy wings. My favorite items from the buffet were the macaroni, which was a cheesy blend of amazing and well, cheese, and the pasta salad. One item I went back for, and I'm not sure why, was the buffet burger, which was wrapped in foil, sitting in a pile of other burgers. Definitely not the best decision, but it was exactly what you would

expect from a burger that's been sitting wrapped in foil on a buffet for who knows how long. Two of the bartenders (who also served as our wait staff) were particularly helpful, even in a crowded rush. I have visited many restaurants in town but none has quite the décor as Quaker Steak. The place is (obviously) car themed, but it is way more than I expected. There are actual, real, very heavy cars and motorcycles hanging from the ceiling. It looks

awesome, but of course, I didn't want to sit underneath one, just in case. All in all, it was a decent experience. The food was nothing to write home about, but it was ok and edible. The environment was fun, and the staff was nice. It would be an awesome place for watching sports games. I think I would return for another visit. Quaker Steak and Lube is located at W Loop 340, right off of State Highway 6 and Interstate 35.

Recipe: Dorito Casserole

Ingredients:
2 (10 1/2 ounce) cans cream of mushroom soup
1 1/2 cups water
1 (10 ounce) can Rotel Tomatoes, chopped
1 (13 -16 ounce) bag plain Doritos
1 1/2 cups chopped onions
1 lb ground beef
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.



FOOD.COM

2. Bring to a boil the soup, water, and tomatoes.
3. Cook onion with ground beef.
4. Place layer of slightly crushed Doritos in the bottom of a casserole.
5. Add a layer of ground beef,

a layer of soup mixture and a layer of Doritos.
6. Continue until all ingredients are used and top with cheese.
7. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25-30 minutes.
8. Serve and enjoy.
Recipe courtesy of Food.com



MCT

Recipe: Microwave Mac-N-Cheese

Ingredients:
2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
2 cups hot water
1/3 cup butter or 1/3 cup margarine
1/4 cup chopped onion
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground mustard
1/3 cup flour
1 1/4 cups milk
8 ounces process American cheese,

cubed
Directions:
1. In a 2-qt. microwave-safe dish, combine the first seven ingredients.
2. Cover and microwave on high for 3 1/2 minutes; stir.
3. Cover and cook at 50% power for 4 minutes for until mixture comes to a boil, roasting a half turn once.

4. Combine flour and milk until smooth; stir into macaroni mixture.
5. Add cheese.
6. Cover and cook on high for 6-8 minutes or until the macaroni is tender and sauce is bubbly, rotating a half turn once and stirring every 3 minutes.
Recipe courtesy of Food.com

Recipe: Peanut Butter Fudge

Ingredients:
1 (16 ounce) can vanilla frosting
1 (18 ounce) jar peanut butter

Directions:
1. Empty entire jar of peanut butter in a mixing bowl.
2. Heat vanilla frosting in its container (make sure you pull off all the foil lining) in microwave for about 60 seconds or until completely melted.
3. Pour the melted frosting in the bowl with the peanut butter and mix well.
4. Quickly pour the mixture into a 9x13 pan, allow fudge to set.
5. Cut into small squares
6. Enjoy!
Recipe courtesy of Food.com



MCT

Cookbook offers retro recipes

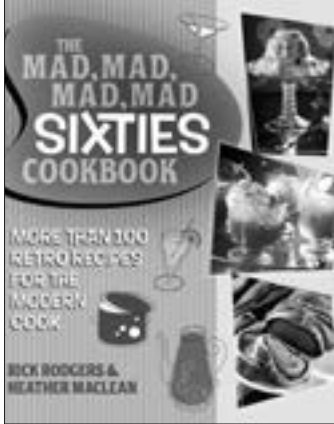
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

If you want to eat like a 20th century 1960s family, you'll now have a chance. "The Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Sixties Cookbook" brings back all those family favorites that you might only have seen on television or the Thanksgiving table. The title plays off a classic 1963 comedy "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and the recipes come from the first half of the decade. Rick Rodgers and Heather Maclean have modified the original to make them healthier. Their recipes have more of an emphasis on making recipes from scratch rather than opening a can of ready-made soup to provide a base for Chicken a la King.

One of the most eye-opening charts is on grocery inflation. "\$1 in 1963 had the buying power of \$7.10 in 2010." A 1960s gallon of milk was \$.49 — it's now \$2.79 and up. And who wouldn't prefer 30-cent-a-gallon of gas verses today's prices? Sixties food favorites include Pupu platters with crab rangoon, coconut shrimp, spam and pineapple kebobs, piggies-in-blankets, sloppy joes, candied yams with marshmallow topping, and the ab-

BOOK REVIEW

solute '60s classic: tomato gelatin aspic salads decanted from a copper fish mold. Nostalgia reigns in the "Don't mess with Mom" tuna and noodle casserole — an eternal classic using condensed cream of mushroom soup and frozen peas. If you feel daring, you can try to whip up Beef Wellington or Lobster Newberg, which starts with instructions on how to successfully cook a lobster. Finish with a dessert like pineapple upside-down cake or grasshopper pie (chocolate crumb crust, crème de menthe, crème de cacao and heavy cream.)



STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF
1 quart small strawberries, hulled (or use large strawberries, quartered)
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur, such as Grand Marnier
½ cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
Candied violets (available at specialty food stores or online) or fresh mint leaves, for garnish
1. Toss the strawberries with the liqueur in a bowl, cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate for 30 minutes to 2 hours.
2. Just before serving, whip the cream, confectioners' sugar and vanilla in a chilled medium bowl until stiff. Mash the ice cream in another medium bowl with a rubber spatula. Stir about ¼ of the whipped cream into the ice cream, then fold in the remainder.
3. Divide half of the strawberries and their juices among 4 chilled glass serving bowls. Top with half of the whipped cream mixture. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Garnish with the candied violets and serve immediately.



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM



2		1	5					7
	6		2					
5		8				2		
		7		2			3	
6			3		9			8
	4			8		5		
		4				6		1
					1		7	
1				6	9			3

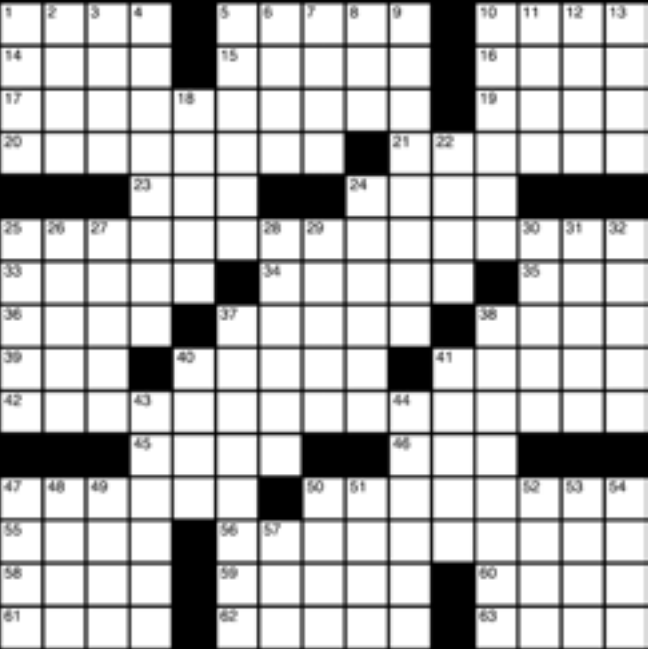
DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune

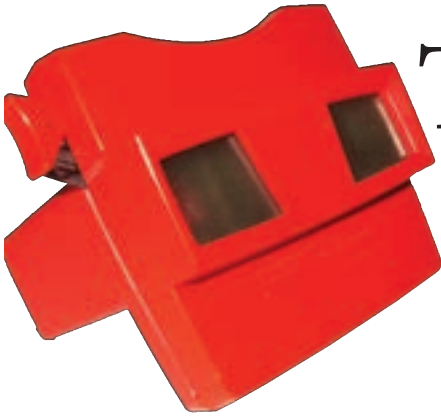
Across
1 Collected
5 Tilting tool
10 Swift
14 Apple application no longer in use
15 Eponymous William's birthplace
16 Gospel writer
17 One who illegally brings home the bacon?
19 God in both Eddas
20 The orange kind is black
21 Tape deck button
23 Uno e due
24 Fairy tale baddie
25 Mistakes in Dickens, say?
33 Sound, perhaps
34 Insect-eating singers
35 Rapper ___ Jon
36 Lasting impression
37 Just a bit wet
38 Stove filler
39 "___ American Cousin," play Lincoln was viewing when assassinated
40 Go green, in a way
41 Linney of "The Big C"
42 When to send an erotic love note?
45 English class assignment word
46 Ottoman title
47 Remote insert
50 By oneself
55 Big-screen format
56 "Something's fishy," and a hint to this puzzle's theme
58 Pantheon feature
59 "Fear Street" series author
60 Modernize
61 Tools for ancient Egyptian executions
62 16th-century English architectural style
63 Zombie's sound

Down
1 Andy of comics
2 Soothing agent



3 Bird symbolizing daybreak
4 '70s TV teacher
5 Idle
6 Farm unit
7 Sports gp. with divisions
8 Garfield, for one
9 Budding
10 Blossom
11 European wheels
12 Crispy roast chicken part
13 Take care of
18 1996 Reform Party candidate
22 Messes up
24 Short tennis match
25 Biker helmet feature
26 Provoke
27 Nurse Barton
28 Willing words
29 Stand
30 Not just mentally
31 Papal topper

32 Soothe
37 Lauded Olympian
38 One might keep you awake at night
40 Fishing gear
41 By the book
43 Prehistoric predators
44 Like Everest, vis-à-vis K2
47 Musical with the song "Another Pyramid"
48 Hebrew prophet
49 Pitch a tent, maybe
50 Enclosed in
51 TV host with a large car collection
52 Circular treat
53 Bupkis
54 David Cameron's alma mater
57 Early Beatle bassist Sutcliffe



Taking a look at the Big 12: Week 4

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor hits the road for a Friday night nationally televised game versus ULM on ESPN. Baylor is 2-0 after coming off an ugly win against Sam Houston State. This looks to be a tough game, and Baylor fans ought to be slightly nervous since this is the Bears' first road game of the season.

Iowa State is 3-0 this season with victories over Tulsa, Iowa and Western Illinois. Iowa State has an open date this weekend before it hosts Texas Tech on Sept. 29.

Kansas is having some struggles with a 1-2 record. This week, the Jayhawks travel to DeKalb, Ill., to face Northern Illinois. Kansas has a strong rushing attack with both Tony Pierson and Taylor Cox ranking in the top 10 among the Big 12's leading rushers.

Kansas State at Oklahoma: This is certainly the game of the week in the Big 12 with No. 13 Kansas State taking on No. 5 Oklahoma in Norman. Dual-threat Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein has rushed for more than 200 yards and thrown for more than 600 yards this season. He has accounted for nine total touchdowns in just three games.

Oklahoma State is off to a 2-1 start this season. The Cowboys took care of Louisiana this past weekend 65-24. OSU has an open date this weekend before taking on the Longhorns on Sept. 29 in Stillwater, Okla.

Texas beat Ole Miss 66-31 in Oxford and with a 3-0 record, the Longhorns head into their bye week. In two weeks, Texas has a crucial showdown against Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

TCU is 2-0 with victories over Grambling State and Kansas. This Saturday, TCU has a crucial out-of-conference challenge against Virginia. TCU's running back, Waymon James, suffered a knee injury and will not play against Virginia.

Texas Tech is 3-0 and has a bye week before taking on Iowa State on Sept. 29 to open up conference play.

West Virginia faces a power conference team this week in Maryland. Geno Smith has accounted for 10 total touchdowns already in just two games this season. The jury is still out on WVU, but this week will surely be a step up in competition.

PHOTOS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
GRAPHIC BY MATT HELLMAN

LARIAT WALL OF FAME

#Baylor Lariat

Andrew Smith
Lafayette, Louisiana
Marketing (SR)

#Baylor Lariat

Jing Wu
Xi'an, China
Biology (GRAD)

#Baylor Lariat

Graham Shockley
Houston, Texas
Geology (SR)

Attention Lariat Readers:

We are looking for you. If we see you reading The Baylor Lariat, you could be inducted into The Baylor Lariat "Wall of Fame". Receive an official Baylor Lariat T-shirt and get your picture in that Friday's paper. Keep Reading!

the **Baylor Lariat**

Friday night lights

Baylor football takes on ULM at 7 tonight on ESPN

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

What was seen as a cupcake before conference play five years ago could turn into a tough pill to swallow as the Bears play their first road game of the season against a team playing for the first time at home after shocking the nation: the University of Louisiana at Monroe.

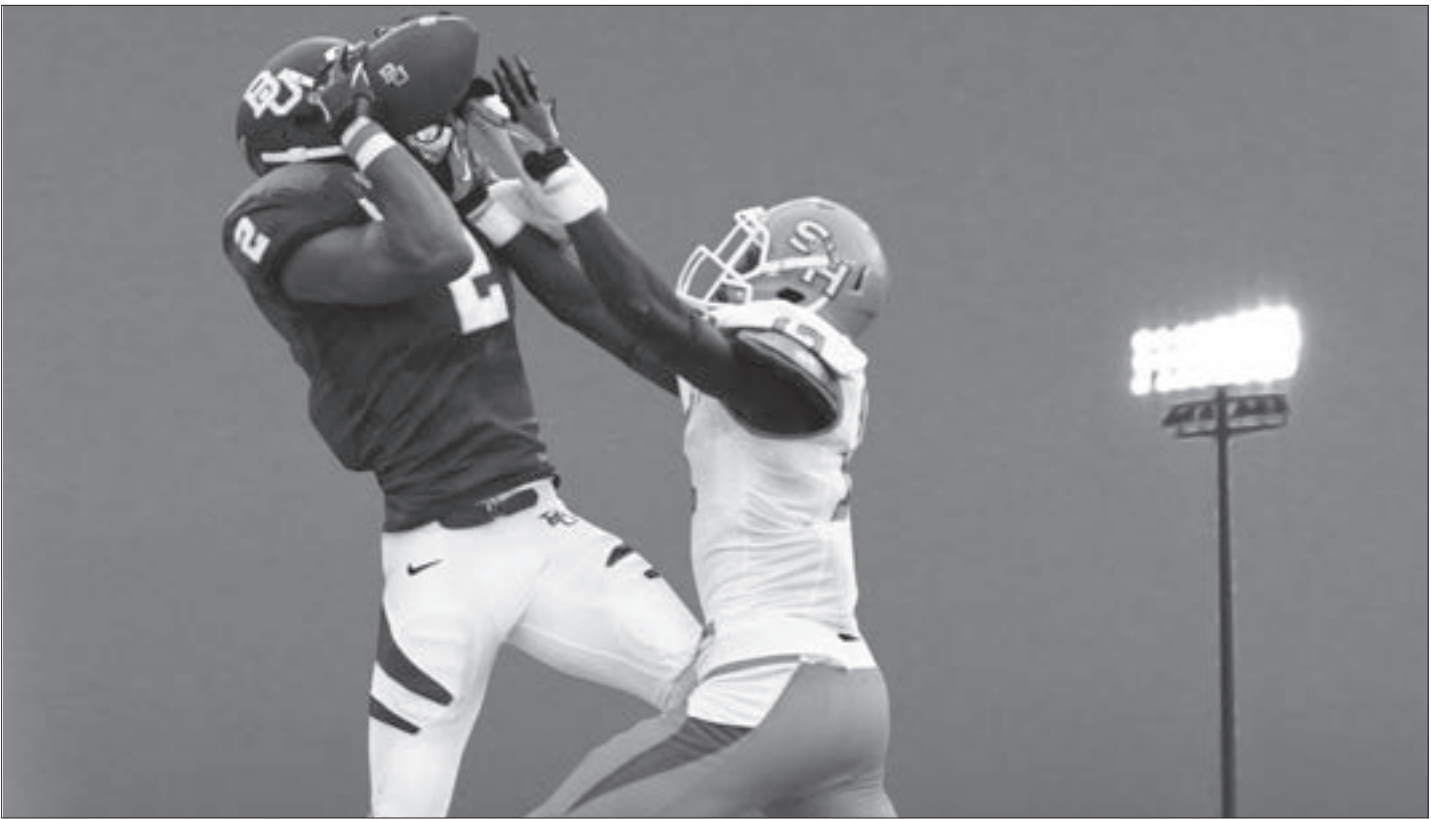
“It is their first game coming back from beating Arkansas and taking Auburn into overtime,” Baylor head coach Art Briles said. “Their fans are really excited, as they should be. It’ll be good for us too, because throughout the Big 12 we go to some really tough venues. We’ll have to tighten up our focus a little bit, and it’ll give us a good opportunity to bond prior to some of the road games we have in the Big 12.”

The War Hawks have dubbed the match-up their “white out” game, as tickets are hard to come by. A home crowd close to its 30,427 maximum will provide a tough environment for the visiting Bears.

“We can’t worry about the crowd, and we just have to play the type of game where we make one play at a time,” senior wide receiver Terrance Williams said.

Williams, with 134 reception yards so far this season, is No. 3 in the nation.

Senior quarterback Nick Florence has many more options to throw the ball to, but after last week’s game, it’s apparent that he poses a threat on the ground as



MATT HELLMAN| LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

well.

“I was thinking if I could get to the three, I’m jumping,” Florence said. “He got me at the five. If I had a yard or two more space on the sideline I might’ve made it too. We got it down, and we scored off of that drive and it was big. I made it 60, Glasco (Martin) got the last five. I’m happy for him. Without Levi (Norwood) and Laneous (Sampson) on the outside, it wouldn’t have happened. It was a great job by them and a great job by the line doing their part.”

Baylor’s spread offense is similar to the style run by ULM, which is led by junior quarterback Kolton Browning.

So far this season, Browning has completed 70 passes for 649 yards, six touchdowns and an interception.

While he may look like strictly a pocket passer, the Baylor defensive line will have its hands full trying to contain him, as he has run for 127 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

“He’s kind of uncanny. He’s on

fire. He’s hot right now, and he’s really doing a good job,” Briles said. “He’s been a good athlete, he was a three-sport guy in high school along with baseball and basketball. He’s just got a way of being an extender - he just extends plays. For a lot of people [the play] may be over, but for him, they’re still alive. He’s certainly a catalyst offensively, and they do a good job with him scheme-wise.”

Offensively, the team is No. 28 in the nation recording 480 yards per game.

Browning’s top target, senior wide receiver Brent Leonard, has reeled in 18 passes for 165 yards and a touchdown.

Baylor’s defense has been inconsistent this season, allowing its opponents 507 and 411 total offensive yards.

The one thing the defense has been consistent with, however, is forcing turnovers, three against SMU and four against Sam Houston State.

One person you have not seen much of this season is sophomore

punter Justin Manton.

Because the War Hawks seldom punt the ball for the final down, ULM is 9-11 on fourth-down conversions. The War Hawks have the same mentality for the game as a whole, not letting up until the game is over.

Last weekend at Auburn, down 28-14 going into the fourth quarter, ULM scored a pair of touchdowns to force the ball game into overtime.

The War Hawks lost in overtime due to an Auburn field goal, but what ULM proved to the nation was that it is not into moral victories but real ones.

This team believes that it can win games that a majority of the nation believes it cannot.

“Their balance offensively, schemes offensively - they do a great job if they turn the pass and run,” Briles said. “Like I mentioned, Kolton [Browning] certainly keeps everything alive for them from that standpoint. They’re not by-the-book, and I think for a good football team in order to have the chance to be great, you have to have an edge, and you have to be different.”

“I don’t always think they go by-the-book, so [ULM head coach] Todd [Berry]’s done a good job. So, they’ve got a little bit of an edge, and I like the way they play. They play with a little bit of reckless abandon on defense, they really run to the football and they play with a tremendous amount of effort and attitude. They’re fighting hard to really be a good football team.”

Soccer starts Big 12 play

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 25 Baylor women’s soccer team will open conference play tonight in Norman, Okla. as it takes on the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Bears are 8-1-1 on the season, which is the second-best start in program history.

The team has won its last three games and has outscored its opponents 11-1 in that span.

The Bears are also outshooting opponents by more than 18 shots per game.

“There is an inevitable little boost of excitement when [we get] to conference play because it’s what we have been preparing for,” senior midfielder Lisa Sliwinski said. “The level of play steps up when we get to conference.”

The Sooners are 4-4-2 on the season and are coming off of a 3-0 loss to SMU in Dallas.

Oklahoma has earned a victory over rival No. 7 Oklahoma State, so they are still a dangerous team.

“I think they’re an aggressive team,” head coach Marci Jobson

said. “They’re good in the air. They have some good weapons as well... they beat Oklahoma State this year, so they have the confidence so they have the confidence to say, ‘Hey, we can stick with the best of the best.’”

The Bears will also have to deal with Oklahoma’s strong home crowd. The Sooner faithful brought nearly 2,500 fans to their first conference game.

Baylor’s defense will have to keep a watchful eye on Sooner senior Renae Cuellar. Cuellar transferred from Arizona and is leading Oklahoma’s offense with six goals.

Her goals account for half of the team’s total, and she was the one to score OU’s lone goal in its 1-0 victory over Oklahoma State.

Senior forward Dana Larsen has scored six goals of her own this year, including two in the Bears’ last game against Houston Baptist.

The difference between Larsen and Cuellar is that Larsen has more weapons around her then can also put the ball in the back of the net.

“You never know who is going to put one in,” Larsen said. “It’s great for our team to be able to rely

on so many options and know that someone is going to come through in the end.”

The Bears will return home Sunday to take on the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks. The Ladyjacks are 6-2-0 on the season.

SFA can be a dangerous offensive team. The Ladyjacks are averaging 3.5 goals per game and have won four of their last five games.

“They’ve had a really good season so far,” Jobson said. “Every year they’re pretty steady. That’s going to be a tough game too for us.”

Two players the Bears should watch out for are Ladyjack senior midfielder Kylie Louw, who has two goals and a team-leading seven assists on the year, and sophomore forward Chelsea Raymond, who leads SFA with six goals.

Home field advantage has been strong for Baylor recently.

The Bears have not lost at home since Oct. 21 of last year against the then-ranked No. 2 team in the country.

Sunday’s kickoff has been moved up one hour to 6 p.m.

Equestrian begins its season

By ALEXA BRACKIN
NEWS EDITOR

The Baylor equestrian team opens its 2012-2013 season today by hosting the fifth annual Willis Invitational at the Willis Family Equestrian Center.

The tournament, which will run through Saturday, will show-

case talent from Miami State, Ohio State, New Mexico State and Delaware State as well as Baylor.

“Coming off a National Championship last year, we graduated one person and brought in some great freshmen. With how we were represented this summer, I expect a lot to happen this season,” head coach Ellen White said. “I don’t like to lose. We are here to win. The

girls understand that if they don’t perform I will crack the whip, but they understand what it takes to win.”

The tournament begins at 10 a.m. today and will consist of four events; fences, flat, reigning and horsemanship.

The Saturday rounds will begin at 9 a.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Call Us (254) 710-3407

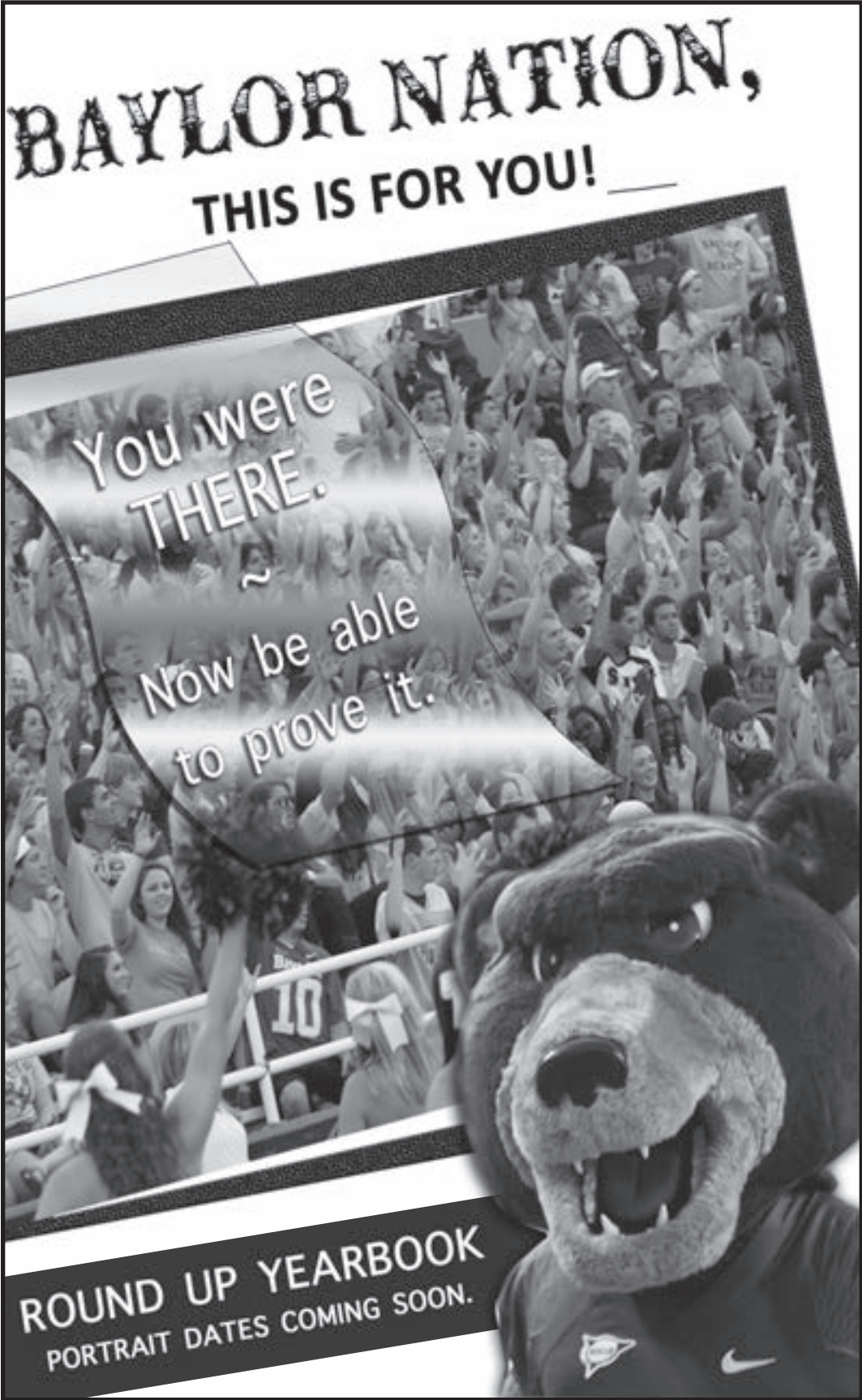
HOUSING	Baylor Law Professor seeks a student to pick-up and care for two children after school, 4 days/week. Must be responsible and have reliable transportation. Call 710-6591 or 254-722-2564.	!STOP! Photo Radar Tickets. Ticketfoo.com
Apartment for Lease-One BR/One bath, One block from campus! Move in ready! Rent: \$350/mo. Call 754-4834 for apt. to see.	EMPLOYMENT	MISCELLANEOUS

Let us help you find and sell what you need.

Baylor Lariat Classifieds

ADVERTISE in the CLASSIFIEDS section.

(254) 710-3407



Follow us at:

@BULariatSports

@dftbpodcast

CHICK-FIL-A from Page 1

alderman Joe Moreno announced the alleged policy change. Moreno said the change followed extended negotiations, and as a result, he would no longer try to block a Chick-fil-A restaurant from opening in his district.

Social networking sites lit up following Moreno's remarks, with many people saying Chick-fil-A had caved to pressure from gay rights organizations.

The Cathy family has always been public about its faith. Since Dan Cathy's father, Truett, opened the first Chick-fil-A in 1967, the restaurants have been closed on Sundays. The company refused to reconsider the policy during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, sacrificing even more profit.

University of Georgia marketing professor Sundar Bharadwaj said the company is risking alienating its customers.

"You can change your position, but you have to have a rational reason for the change and be consistent and communicate that to your customers," he said. "Two different brands cannot be visible to the customer. Your authenticity is questioned after that, and your brand loses equity."

The company has declined to take any questions from the media.

Earlier this week, before the statements, Dan Cathy tweeted to

celebrate a fundraiser by Chick-fil-A's primary charitable arm, the Winshape foundation. The beneficiary? The Marriage and Family Foundation, which was among organizations cited by gay rights

rights groups quickly reassumed the critical posture they had abandoned only a day earlier.

"Chick-fil-A can't claim to be turning over a new leaf while simultaneously funneling thousands



Customers line up outside a Chick-fil-A Restaurant in North Carolina. It is not entirely clear whether Chick-fil-A has definitively ended its financial support for groups that oppose same-sex unions.

groups as opposing same-sex marriage.

When the Advocate, a leading gay rights publication, called attention to Cathy's tweet, some civil

of dollars towards a group that does not acknowledge the dignity and respect of LGBT people," said Fred Sainz, a spokesman for the human rights campaign.

In recent years, civil rights advocates have also publicized at least \$3 million in contributions the Winshape Foundation has made to conservative organizations such as the Family Research Council. The group's headquarters was the site of a shooting last month when authorities said a gunman and gay rights supporter, carrying a backpack full of Chick-fil-A sandwiches, opened fired on a security guard.

The younger Cathy became a flashpoint this summer when he told the baptist press that the company was "guilty as charged" for backing "the biblical definition of a family." In a later radio interview, he ratcheted up the rhetoric: "I think we are inviting God's judgment on our nation when we shake our fist at him and say, 'we know better than you as to what constitutes a marriage.'"

When gay rights groups protested, former Arkansas gov. Mike Huckabee started a social media campaign for "Chick-fil-A Appreciation Day." It drew hundreds of thousands of supporters and the company later announced that the occasion set a single-day sales record.

Chick-fil-A posted more than \$4.1 billion in sales last year, most of it below the Mason-Dixon Line.

LIBRARY from Page 1

students.

"Part of it is helping to realize that you can break it down, that you don't have to write all of it at once," Steely said.

He said the program has already received positive feedback from professors because it was available last spring, although it wasn't advertised. The planner was piloted to all Baylor students in the spring and is now being marketed on the Baylor libraries website.

Heidi Seelke, a doctoral candidate who teaches Thinking, Writing, and Research, said she believes

the new program will translate well to a number of writing classes.

"As I was introduced to the program, I thought it would be particularly useful to procrastinators like myself," she said.

Seelke said the writing process itself can be particularly daunting, but the planner helps to deal with the intimidation of having a big paper due. She said she is planning on introducing the program to students in her classes.

To use the research paper planner, go to planner.Bulibtools.Net.

BOWLING from Page 1

proposed by Pokorny is still in a conceptual phase director of student activities Matt Burchett said.

"Right now as far as the reconstruction part, we're still waiting on potential designs to be evaluated by the various campus departments that need to be a part of that," said Burchett. "Nick's legislation is very much on the front end of the conceptual timeframe, although I think our aspiration is to have a completed bowling center ready to go by the fall of 2013."

Pokorny was not alone in his unsuccessful attempt to secure a strike with senators' votes at Thursday's meeting. Junior Abby Scheller and senior Blessing Amune's Phi

Delta Theta First Annual Tex-Fest bill was passed by a majority vote in the Senate, but it was also unable to get unanimous approval from the senators present.

According to the legislation, "Phi Delta Theta is hosting the first annual Tex-Fest which is an ASL benefit concert featuring Texas country artist Whiskey Myers."

Phi Delta Theta has requested nearly 44 percent of its event cost be covered by funds from the student government allocation fund, a percentage protesting senators claimed was too high for a first time event.

VOTE from Page 1

Next week, Ekweani said, several Baylor Democrats members are planning on volunteering on an individual basis with student government's voter-registration effort.

"This will be the last week that we have our name attached to anything that we do," Ekweani said. "We're moving forward. We're still going to try to reach as many people as we can with the message that the young vote is vital to this election, as it will be in coming years."

Brandon Waltens, chairman of the Baylor Young Conservatives of Texas, said he was unaware of Student Activities' stance until he was approached by the Lariat about the issue.

Waltens said he couldn't think of a reason for the policy shift.

"It's a big deal because it's a fundamental part of what our organization does on campus," Waltens said.

Waltens said it's not likely that Baylor Young Conservatives will follow the Baylor Democrats' lead and partner with another organization in order to register voters.

"It's kind of about the principle that we should be able to register voters," Waltens said. "Our primary goal is to reverse the whole rule with Student Activities and to just reinstate the same rights that everyone else had in every election prior to this one."

Baylor Young Conservatives has submitted a request to hold a voter registration drive but is waiting for a response from Student Activities.

"I would just ask why they are trying to keep the most politically engaged groups on campus from participating in a civic duty like registering voters," Waltens said.

Trenton Garza, president of the Texas College Democrats and president emeritus of the Baylor Democrats, said he disagrees with the action taken by the Student Activities.

"It ruins the experience of students - that experience of reaching out to their students and peers and

getting them registered to vote," Garza said. "If the university really wants students registered to vote, the more organizations out there doing that, the more people doing that, that's how you get that done."

Burchett said the purpose of the change is to consolidate voter-registration efforts, not ban them.

"We are excited that our students are actively engaged and encouraging their peers to be involved in the upcoming election," Burchett said. "We aren't going to control voter registration. Instead of having six drives, let's come together and do this."

Due to last week's intervention, potential voters had no way to reg-

ister on campus last Friday.

"If someone was going to look for us that day, then that's one person that might not vote," said Ekweani. "I don't think that would've happened to more than five people, but those people's voices need to be heard. Voting is a really big deal."

Burchett said Student Activities appreciates the active political groups on campus but is concerned that candidate support be separate from voter registration.

"We are working towards scheduling a meeting with all the political organizations on campus," Burchett said. "As long as events are consistent with university pol-

icy, we won't control voter registration."

Students who have yet to register to vote may do so through the BU Vote effort, sponsored by Student Government.

Student Government and partner organization Baylor Ambassadors will be registering voters from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today in Penland Dining Hall.

Students can also register in the student government office on the first floor of the Student Union Building during business hours through Oct. 9.

WE ARE JUST
GIVING THEM AWAY!

theBaylor Lariat

Would like to Thank
our Loyal Readers with a GIFT!

DON'T FORGET!

We are giving away over **100 CONCERT TICKETS**
on *September 26th* and *27th*.
Look for our booth on campus and say "I am a Lariat Reader"
for a chance to win your ticket to the HOT Concert Series

HOT CHELLE RAE &
BREATHE CAROLINA
Thursday, October 4

HOT CHELLE RAE &
BREATHE CAROLINA
Thursday, October 4

MERCYME &
THE DIGITAL AGE
Saturday, October 6

MERCYME &
THE DIGITAL AGE
Saturday, October 6

HEART O' TEXAS
HOT
FAIR & RODEO
presented by

Concert Series Giveaway!