

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

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LARIAT MULTIMEDIA

Alumna opens boutique
Check out photos from Waco's newest shop: Roots Boutique
www.baylorlariat.com

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Defensive strife
BU has suffered great losses thanks to players' injuries

OPINION PAGE 2

Communication is key
"Student Senate did its job during the Thursday senate meeting..."



MATTHEW HELLMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Food Flinging Freshmen

Lyles, Tenn. freshman Phillip Jenkins and New Braunfels freshman Ashley Yarbrough admire each others' gross food-drenched clothes at Freshman Follies Tuesday night in Fountain Mall.

Befriending society's fringe

Conference seeks to aid ministries in ways to help the marginalized

By MELISSA PERRY
REPORTER

The Baptist General Convention of Texas and Mission Waco joined forces Thursday through Sunday to motivate local ministries and practitioners to engage in holistic, empowering programs for the poor and marginalized.

The conference, No Need Among You — Including the Excluded, has been an annual Mission Waco event for several years. After joining with the Baptist General Convention of Texas last year, they decided to co-sponsor the event along with the Baylor School of Social Work, Baptist University of the Americas and Crestview Church of Christ.

Jimmy Dorrell, Mission

Waco's executive director, said the conference is a time to provide training, encouragement and motivation for ministries to realize the biblical mandate to care for those on the fringes of society.

"The conference brings the issues to the forefront, reminding us that love involves working with the disenfranchised, and more than a one-time event," Dorrell said. "It is the mission of the church to follow the Scriptures and imitate Christ, both (of) which compel us to stand with the poor and marginalized. We have somehow made this an optional activity instead of a basic understanding."

Dorrell's call for the church to find value in all people echoes the Baptist convention's values of inclusiveness and the worth of all people. The Baptist General Convention of Texas' Web site said embracing all people, regardless of background and

experience, is a vital part of their mission.

The speaker at Thursday night's banquet, Dr. Ray Rivera, brought his experiences with holistic ministry in the Bronx, New York, to Waco. Like Mission Waco and the BGCT, his goal is to see the church realize Christ's call to serve those who are traditionally excluded.

"We have similar models in New York. We have after-school programs, facilities for the homeless and an emphasis on evangelism and personal transformation," Rivera said. "It's a holistic gospel for the 21st century. There are too many contradictions in our traditional gospel."

More than 200 people attended the conference, all of whom work in diverse and different communities around Texas and

see FRINGE, pg. 4

Chapel set to offer alternatives in 2010

By LENA WATERS
REPORTER

The days of secretly texting or strategically sleeping in Chapel may be coming to an end for students who choose one of the new chapel alternatives being offered by Spiritual Life next spring.

The alternatives will include attending a university mission trip, a weekly small group or an afternoon prayer service.

The option will be open to students with 30 hours or more who have completed one semester of traditional chapel.

According to Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain and dean for spiritual life, these alternatives are not intended to replace Chapel altogether, and it is still expected that most students will complete the requirement in the traditional way. However, this is an opportunity to offer students other avenues to grow spiritually.

"We are aware that there could be some experiences that

could be transformational and helpful, maybe even more helpful [than traditional chapel] to a student's spiritual journey," Burleson said "We want to explore that; we want to nurture some interest in some particular areas."

The discipline-specific mission trip will also include a weekly training time during the spring semester to prepare students and to aid in their understanding of the experience, according to the Spiritual Life Web site.

The trip will take place the last two weeks of May, with students leaving after graduation and returning before the first summer session. Last year, the university offered trips to Rwanda, Kenya, Uganda, Argentina and Honduras though none of them counted toward the Chapel requirement.

The small group will focus on the spiritual disciplines, including prayer, fasting and meditation.

"It will be 10 to 20 students

who say they want to make a commitment to studying and giving themselves to traditional spiritual practices of the Christian faith," Burleson said. The afternoon prayer service will take place twice a week and will be a quiet service of singing, meditation and Scripture readings.

These alternatives are currently planned only for the spring semester as this is considered something of an experiment, Burleson said. Student response will determine if this is an idea that should be expanded on and made available in the future.

"I think a lot of people would be interested in that," Longview Freshmen Rebecca Kennedy said. "It's a chance to get away from the big setting of Chapel where you just sit there. I know a lot of people who like to be active, and I think things like a small group would offer them that."

see CHAPEL, pg. 4

Senate panel rejects insurance option

Government-run proposal fails to pass committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a long-anticipated showdown, liberal Democrats twice failed on Tuesday to inject a government-run insurance option into sweeping health care legislation taking shape in the Senate, despite bipartisan agreement that private insurers must change their ways.

The two votes marked a victory for Montana Democrat Max Baucus, the Senate Finance Committee chairman, who is hoping to push his middle-of-the-road measure through the panel by week's end. It also kept alive the possibility that at least one Republican may yet swing behind the overhaul, a key goal of both Baucus and the White House.

The developments occurred as Democrats in the House sought savings to reduce their companion legislation to roughly \$900 billion over a decade, the price tag President Barack Obama has suggested.

One option under consideration would reduce the number of individuals and families eligible for federal health coverage subsidies to those earning less than 400 percent of poverty, or about \$43,000 for a single person and \$88,000 for a family of four, officials said, commenting only on condition of anonymity. The



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., voted in favor of the bill Tuesday during the markup of health care legislation on Capitol Hill. He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

subsidies are designed to make insurance more affordable, and account for a significant percentage of spending in the bill.

Without disclosing any of the details of a marathon closed-door leadership meeting, Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., told reporters, "It's hard work, but we're determined to get it (the bill's cost) down."

If anything, the health care debate was growing more intense. According to one independent organization, television advertising around the issue has been running at a level of more than \$1.1 million a day for the past week and now stands over

\$100 million since the beginning of the year.

Inside the Senate Finance Committee, Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said his proposal to allow the government to sell insurance in competition with private industry was far from the federal takeover that critics portray. "It's not. It's optional," he said, adding it was designed to offer competition and a lower-priced, reliable choice for consumers shopping for coverage.

"Washington is not the answer," countered Sen. Orrin

see HEALTH, pg. 4

New iTunes site features free audio, video files

By ADEOLA ARO
STAFF WRITER

Baylor recently launched an iTunes U site, offering free downloads of 300 audio and video files.

Listeners can catch clips from Inside Baylor Sports or hear clips from the Baylor Business Review, which was also featured on the front page of Apple iTunes U site.

C.J. Jackson, director of communications and marketing for the Hankamer School of Business, said it was featured for about a week.

"It was nice to get that recognition and I hope we garnered more listeners as a result," Jack-

son said.

In addition, users can catch podcasts from academic lectures from the past.

The site was launched Sept. 15, according to Colin Witt, director of electronic communications.

"We launched the site a week before Apple launched it for us," Witt said.

Apple rolled the idea out several years ago, Witt said.

"There was interest all over the country, and we wanted to get on it too."

The iTunes U service is free to Baylor and all who wish to use the material.

Apple offers two different sections, Witt said. There is a

section that users would have to log onto, which would make podcasts only available to that user.

Baylor decided to take the alternate route and use the publicly accessible site.

"They are files we are comfortable with; anyone can look at our stuff," Witt said. The site is intended to serve three audiences.

"Perspective students is our biggest audience," Witt said. "Everything fits what we have been doing on our Web site and a lot of other places [used] to really reach out and engage high school students and students looking to come to Baylor."

Along with perspective stu-

dents, the iTunes site targets alumni and the general academic population.

"[Alumni] can't come to campus for some of the lectures they'd like to attend," Witt said. "We wanted to make sure to get that out there for them as well as sports content."

The site is divided into three sections: about Baylor, academic and research and athletics. Witt said the university hopes to help spread knowledge and contribute to the universities academic reputation.

Gardner Campbell, director for academy for teaching and learning said, "We hope this

see ITUNES, pg. 4



Baylor launched an iTunes page for the university on September 15. To get to the site, visit baylor.edu/itunes.

Lariat Letters

Graduate student mourns Robert Griffin's injury

At this very moment the Baylor Regents, Dr. Garland, and several professors from Truett Seminary sit behind closed doors discussing a very important question: Does God exist?

New evidence for the nonexistence of God shocked Waco Sunday afternoon when it was announced that the savior of Baylor football and the second Son of God, Robert Griffin III, had injured his knee and would be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Resident theologians across campus are scrambling to once again construct a theodicy in which an all powerful, omnibenevolent God could allow for Baylor to lose its only hope of reaching that ever-elusive teleological end to which all Christian Universities should look toward, a bowl game.

After wandering in the desert for so long, misguided by the poor leadership of Guy Morris and Kevin Steele, Baylor had reached the Promised Land.

Or so we thought. Faced with philosophical problems no state school worries about, Baylor is forced to seriously question the fruits of hitching its identity and ethos to a God who hasn't come through for Baylor football since the '80s.

Maybe we should look to Notre Dame (which is having a very good year thus far) and build a touchdown Jesus; better yet, a Sic em' Jesus as an offering to the All Mighty.

Or, we could take the plunge and assert the only plausible explanation. There is no God.

Tye E. Barrett
Graduate Student
in American Studies

Lab technician defends art school's curriculum

I am writing in response to Claire Taylor's assertion (Point of View, Sept. 24, 2009) that the Baylor Fine Arts classes don't allow self-expression and that the assignments are based on imitation. I am not sure where this perception came from, but it is not an accurate representation of the instruction here.

I speak from experience as a student here, as well as being a current employee in the Fine Art department. I was a non-traditional student.

I am currently the lab technician for the Ceramic and Sculpture studios here, so I interact with faculty and students on a daily basis.

The lower-level classes are of two types, foundation courses to teach fundamental skills in various basic techniques, and classes that are necessary for learning the various techniques involved in specific disciplines. The foundation courses teach drawing through the use of still-lifes, 2- and 3-dimensional design elements and principles, art history and life drawing of the human figure. There is no replication or imitation of a style involved in these classes, but a requirement for the student to learn and pursue mastery of particular techniques.

There are occasionally a few drawing assignments that some professors require which are copied from another drawing. This is an accepted method of teaching, much in the Renaissance tradition of requiring students to draw or sculpt a copy of the Belvedere Torso or trace Leonardo Da Vinci's drawings.

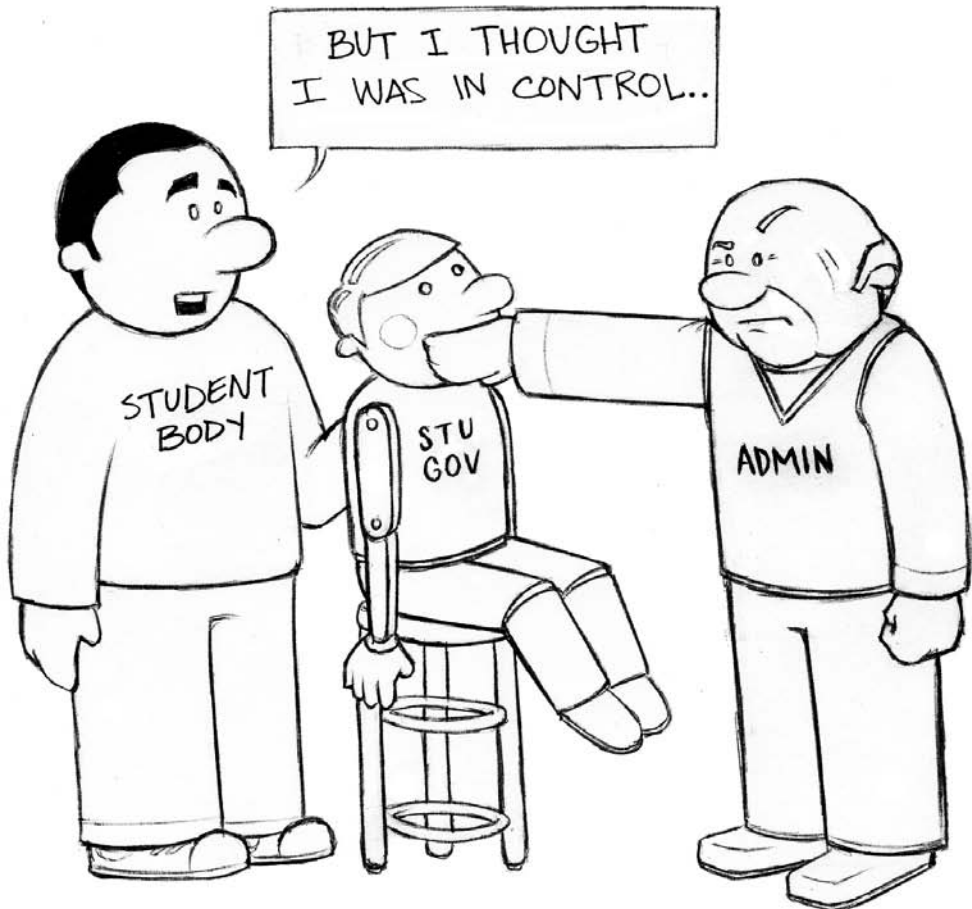
Once the student progresses to the discipline-specific lower-level classes, they are taught as many techniques as possible within the time constraints of a semester. I have never seen anyone told to copy anyone's artwork. For example, a print-making class assignment may teach the student how to engrave. They are taught all the skills required to do this, and then given the requirement to do a portrait. It is up to the student to determine the creative content of the portrait's composition and resolution. This is typical of assignments for all disciplines.

Another consideration for any student who feels stifled in self-expression is that the professors have to assume that the students may also someday teach art somewhere. The material learned in the lower-level classes is exactly what the student may someday have to teach.

Instruction in the Fine Art department follows a crawl, walk, run progression. The foundation courses are like learning the parts of speech and how to write a sentence, the discipline-specific courses are like learning to write a short story, and the advanced courses are like writing a novel. The department has to start foundation classes at a level that allows everyone to progress without missing out.

Very few assignments limit student creativity and self-expression. Those that do are for a reason. For the most part, professors are constantly asking for more creativity from the students. It should be stated as well that creativity is not based on being able to do whatever you want, but how you are able to solve a problem based upon limiting factors. That requires creativity and it always involves self-expression, especially since each solution is as unique as the individual who created it.

Chuck Jobe
BFA Studio Art 2008



Student leaders must openly communicate with students

Editorial

Somehow, much of the student body believes that student government is ineffective. However, the organization's influence was no more apparent than last year when student government officers pushed for student involvement in the presidential search, and achieved it. Presidential search listening sessions were organized and students were not only given a voice, but also an audience with the regents — a rarity. Student involvement in the search may not have existed had it not been for the organization.

In addition, the past lobbying for a student regent proved student government's commitment to accountability within the administration. Whether this objective was accomplished in full is not as important as the initiative taken to get this conversation going among administrators. Showing that students deserve a voice and a role in important university decisions has been an admirable goal of student government in recent years.

Students should expect, and receive, the same level of accountability from student government leaders this year.

That being said, Student Senate did its job during the Thursday senate meeting when members asked probing questions to Interim President Dr. David Garland. Through student

government's questioning at this meeting, the entire Baylor community was given insight into the interim president's view of the current matters with the alumni association. And most important, the variety of questions and comments represented the diversity of the student body very well.

On the other hand, certain officers in student government have not been forthcoming with information discussed in meetings with administrators. Specifically, the dialogue of a private meeting Friday with certain student government members, Garland and regent chairman Dary Stone Friday, as reported by the Lariat on Tuesday, remains unknown to students. The confidential nature of this meeting and student representatives' reluctance to inform students is doing a disservice to those they represent.

Representation should involve information flowing openly between each party.

Not many students have the opportunity to speak privately with administrators such as Garland, and even fewer get the chance to participate in an open forum to address university concerns. Senators, student body officers and class officers hold a responsibility to students to address the questions of the student body and demand answers from the leaders at this institu-

tion, especially regarding controversial issues such as the alumni association's independent status.

With such power comes responsibility. Student government leaders are elected to positions with the knowledge of their responsibility to represent students and ask the tough questions.

This organization is meant to serve students' interests, not administrators'.

Student body officers, who receive scholarships for half of their tuition and free parking passes — both paid for with a percentage of students' tuition money — should be exceptionally persistent in questioning university decisions and conveying information to their constituency.

The Lariat commends those members of student government who dared to ask Garland questions and voice the concerns of students at Thursday's senate meeting.

Especially during this shaky time in Baylor history, with a pending presidential search and touchy relations between the alumni association and the university, student government should exercise its voice, and its power, to ask questions and probe deeper into issues at hand.

If the university's elected student leaders cannot take a stand to address these issues for students, who will?

EVP encourages community involvement

It is hard to believe we are already a third of the way through the fall semester. By now, we have all settled into our new routines, reconnected with old friends and made new friends and reacquainted ourselves with life at Baylor.

As we approach the end of the month, it is important to reach outside our normal routines and consider making changes this school year. For some this means redoubling your efforts in classes, while for others, it may mean joining a new organization. These are both great changes to make.

However, I want to take this opportunity to highlight another area that deserves our time and attention: our local community.

As students of Baylor University, we are by default citizens of Waco. As citizens of this city we all have a responsibility to join our neighbors in bettering the community we share.

I know as you read this some of you are thinking of things you don't like or would like to change about Waco. However, Waco is not a "thing" we need to "fix"—it is the place we call home during our four years at Baylor. We can all benefit from our time spent in Waco, but only if we view ourselves as members of the Waco community.

This means getting involved. Often, we think of involvement as volunteering for everything that comes our way, but this should not be the case. If we all chose one project and consistently devoted ourselves to it, rather than spreading

Point of View

BY EMILY SAULTZ

EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT



ourselves between many one-time endeavors, think of the change we could create.

It is also important to note that getting involved and serving is not a one-time, "check the box" activity. Involvement means making a commitment to being an active citizen in our community. That's not to say that you have to spend every Saturday restocking shelves at the local food bank (though it would be great if you did!). But it does include following through with commitments and sustaining relationships.

So what does this look like? You tell me. You can spend an hour each week reading to kids at a local elementary school. You can help collect box tops for our community-wide Box Tops for Education drive to benefit east Waco's J.H. Hines Elementary. You can lead a discussion group for One Book, One Waco. You can work with Learning English Among Friends, teaching English to

members of Baylor's housekeeping staff. You can attend Baylor's annual Poverty Summit and learn about an issue that strongly affects our community. You can participate in Steppin' Out. You can attend a city council meeting. You can do anything that leaves another person better at the end of the day.

Student Government, along with numerous other on-campus organizations, is always looking to form new partnerships between Baylor students and the Waco community. If you have an idea for a way we can continue to

build relationships in our community, or if you need an idea for how you can get involved, please come talk to us.

There are 14,541 students at Baylor. If each one of us gave just an hour per week, that would be 58,164 man hours per month and 523,476 per school year. Think of the impact that we could have in this city. If we all gave that much time, we could spend 34 hours per year with every student in the Waco Independent School District.

We have huge potential as a student body. If we make a collective, unified push to be one school working together to serve our city, there is no limit to the difference we could make. Will you join us?

Emily Saultz is a Business Fellows and Economics, pre-med, junior from Amarillo and EVP of student government.

Opinion Policy

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.

Corrections Policy

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

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Please Recycle This Issue

Boutique expands Waco's shopping selections

By LAURA REMSON
STAFF WRITER

Shopping in Waco is growing this week with the grand opening of Roots Boutique, a new outlet for clothing, shoes and accessories for women and men.

While the boutique business in Waco is small, it's a growing trend.

Olive Branch Bakery and Café will cater the boutique's grand opening event during store hours today, providing coffee, tea and snacks to visitors.

Waco resident and 2008 alumna Brittany Thomas opened the store as a project of the heart. Thomas said she is using her work with Roots Boutique as a platform to help others. One group she is involved with is Grace House, an Antioch Community Church house for women recovering from drug and alcohol addiction.

"We have a line called Art Nation. It's a jewelry line and it's being made right now," Thomas said. "We have a designer who's making it, who's then going to teach the women at Grace House, and so they will actually be making the jewelry."

Thomas plans to work with



LAURA REMSON | LARIAT STAFF

Roots Boutique is a new Waco store that will celebrate its grand opening at 2515 Columbus Ave. Roots Boutique is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

other groups in the Waco area as well. Thomas said opening Roots is her calling in life.

"I had friends growing up say, 'Can you take me shopping?' 'Can you dress me?' 'Can you decorate my house?' I think for a while I was like, 'OK God, what's the eternal purpose for those

things?' but I kind of just felt him," Thomas said. She believes God has gifted her with these abilities and that Roots is an expression of God's beauty.

The store is warm and comfortable with candles scenting the rooms with vanilla and floral notes. Old signs, wooden floors,

tree branches and birdcages surround visitors in each of the four rooms where merchandise is displayed.

"We wanted to do it out of an old home, just to make it feel a bit more cozy," Thomas said. "Its kind of this mix between do we want a good location, or do we want the feel that we're going for? So we looked at places over on Austin Avenue, but nothing had the feel of coziness."

Thomas points out the differences between Roots and other boutiques in Waco, such as Spice, Sironia and Pink.

"The biggest thing we are going for is the environment. I think Spice would have some awesome clothing ... they have Free People, some awesome lines inspired by Anthropologie as well. However, the feel is kind of like cowboy-rustic, and we're kind of going for an artsy, homey, eclectic feel," Thomas said. "I think we just have a wider range and variety and a more uniqueness to our store."

Thomas' previous work experiences in boutiques in Dallas are part of the inspiration for the look and feel of Roots.

"I think I had some fun ex-

periences working at boutiques that felt cold and not artistic," Thomas said. "I think I want to be in a store that I feel inspired by, not just shallow fashion. So that's kind of the feel that we're going for."

Thomas had a very specific look in mind for the store.

"The inspiration for the entire store is that we wanted to do something like Anthropologie, but we wanted to do cheaper prices — something like Urban Outfitters prices," Thomas said. "So we didn't go to market thinking, 'We want this brand and this brand.' We went to market with a look."

Thomas purchases her products at large markets in Los Angeles and Las Vegas. These semi-annual wholesale markets have hundreds of vendors, who apply to attend the shows.

The pieces in the store will vary according to the season and what gets shipped into the store.

"It's going to change. We get stuff in every week," Thomas said. "So if you come back one week, the next week we'll have new stuff out."

"I love to travel to Dallas, Austin and Houston to shop and visit friends," Oklahoma City senior Ashlee Owens said. "I try to go

once a month to different places and see what all is out."

Waco traditionally has very few high-end shopping choices.

"Shopping in Waco is pretty limited compared to nearby cities like Austin and Dallas, but it's nice that more stores and boutiques are opening up," Owens said. Shopping at boutique stores is a different experience than shopping at a national chain store. Each boutique store will collect items from different vendors and sell a distinct variety of clothing.

"The reason I love boutiques and do most of my shopping in them is because I can wear something nobody else has," Burnet senior Liliyan Baker said. "They will just have one or two sizes of each thing."

Thomas opened the store last week, with a soft, or unannounced, opening to get a feel for the market. In her mind, it's been a success.

Roots Boutique is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at 2515 Columbus Ave.

"It's just been incredible how God's blessed it and it's just been above and beyond what we expected," Thomas said.

BU defense further depleted with Baker's injury

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor's goal of improving its pass defense from last year became even more difficult with a season-ending injury to defensive back Mikail Baker in Saturday's 68-13 win over Northwestern State University. The defensive back core was already stretched thin following cornerback Antareis Bryan's broken foot suffered against the University of Connecticut.

Baker tore his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and his medial and lateral meniscus while twist-

ing his knee awkwardly during a Bears kickoff to the Demons.

The fifth-year senior moved from receiver to defensive back during the offseason and looked to help fill the void left by Bryan's injury. He also used his speed as the Bears' primary kick returner. In Baylor's season opener at Wake Forest, Baker intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter to halt the Deacons' eight-play, 50-yard drive.

At a Tuesday afternoon press conference, Head Coach Art Briles said that Baker should receive a medical redshirt and return as a sixth-year senior in 2010.

With Copperas Cove junior Tim Atchison controlling the left cornerback position, the team will now depend on junior Clifton Odom and true freshman Chance Casey to perform at the opposite cornerback spot vacated by Bryan. Casey, a former Crosby High School running back and two-time 300-meter hurdles state champion, returned a third quarter interception Saturday night for a 66-yard touchdown.

"Odom is a very steady player, a tireless worker who pays great attention to detail," Briles said. "(Casey) is used to having the ball in his hands and he's go-

ing to be a great football player before it's all over."

As a leader on the defensive side, senior Antonio Jones knows the kind of effort his unit needs entering a high-pressure situation.

"Some of the younger guys are going to have to step up. Even before (Robert) was out we needed to make more plays," Jones said.

In Saturday's game, the defense showed more promise by accomplishing a task it was unable to do all of last season: score. Jason Lamb's interception

returned for a touchdown was Baylor's first since C.J. Wilson returned an interception 52 yards and scored against Northwestern State in 2006.

Senior safety Jordan Lake hopes the defense can produce a few more points for Baylor by the end of the season.

"It's huge anytime you can score on defense. It's something we've been wanting to do for a long time, and it's something we need to do more in the future."

The defense has allowed an average of 135 passing yards-per-

game, which is considerably less than the 207-yard average the Bears surrendered through the first three games of last season. In its 2008 Big 12 games, the unit averaged 290 yards through the air and picked off 16 passes.

Even with the losses to the secondary, Briles feels confident in his available players based on what he has seen in practice and gameplay.

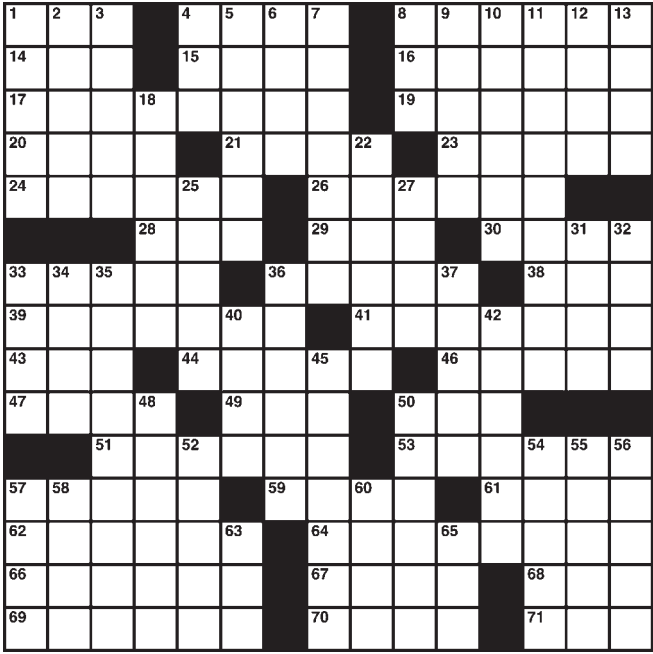
"It's always good to have quality depth. We were proud of (Odom and Casey) for the job that they did," Briles said.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

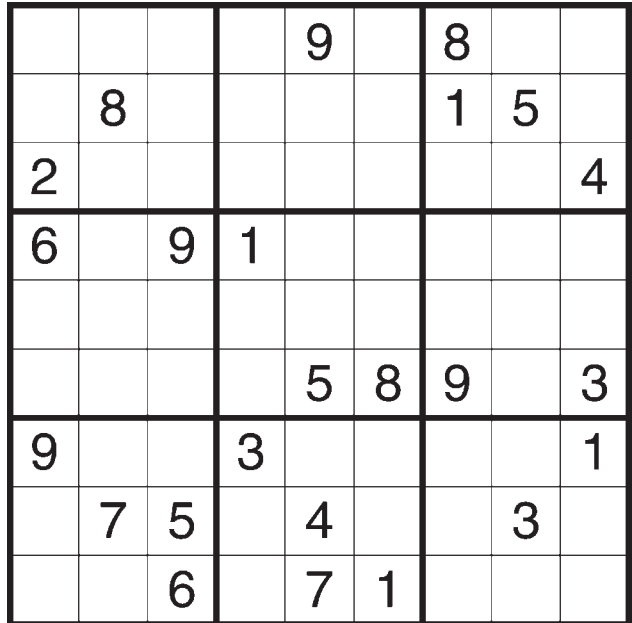
Across

- Used a spade
- "Look what I did!"
- Accident
- Fertility lab eggs
- Baghdad's country
- Francia neighbor
- "Evil Asian doctor in Sax Rohmer novels"
- Contaminates
- Blow, as one's lines
- "There oughta be ___"
- South American mountain chain
- Second largest planet
- Scalawag
- Seek damages
- Category
- Polish Nobelist Walesa
- Workout aftereffects
- "We'll always have ___": Rick, to Ilsa, in "Casablanca"
- "Get off the stage!"
- Satisfied laugh
- Transfers to a central computer
- Whisperer's target
- Smooths, as wood
- Wetlands bird
- Compact ___
- Sheet on the road, perhaps
- Cartoonist's frame
- Like steamy prose
- Ogden native
- Alexander of "Seinfeld"
- Truth stretcher
- Daffy
- Thunderstruck
- Each answer to a starred clue is a type of this
- Wall Street worker
- Yemen coastal city
- "___Tiki"
- Tijuana snooze
- Lean to one side, at sea
- Lay down the lawn



Down

- Tips in a gentlemanly manner
- Soft palate dangler
- Full range
- Main element in pewter
- Mysterious
- Wonka's creator
- Sea-life displays
- Queens ballplayer
- Violinist Stern
- ___ cord: chiropractor's concern
- "Scooter" feature
- Pot starter
- Student's permission slip
- Maligning sort
- "Tusked" mammal
- Deteriorates, as iron
- Hop along happily
- Programmer's output
- Emcee
- Served perfectly
- Indian spiced tea
- "Trotter's" footwear item
- "Eyebrow" cosmetic applicator
- Hard rain?
- Café lightener
- Dakota Native American
- Point in math class?
- Froggy chorus
- Foiled villain's shout
- First stage
- Pawns
- Cold sufferer's outburst
- Incessantly
- Setup punches
- Prefix with culture
- Bavaria-based automaker
- Musical syllable
- "The Closer" TV station



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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