

Holly Tucker sings with the animals Saturday at the Cameron Park Zoo.



Tuesday | September 17, 2013

Navy Yard gunman known for temper

By DAVID CRARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aaron Alexis seems a study in contradictions: a former Navy reservist, a Defense Department contractor, a convert to Buddhism who was taking an online course in aeronautics. But he also had flashes of temper that led to run-ins with police over shootings in Fort Worth and Seattle.

A profile began to emerge Monday of the man authorities identified as the gunman in a mass shooting at the Navy Yard in Washington, D.C., that left 13 people dead, including the 34-year-old man. While some neighbors and acquaintances described him as "nice," his father once told de-

detectives in Seattle that his son had anger management problems related to post-traumatic stress brought on by the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. He also complained about the Navy and being a victim of discrimination.

At the time of the shootings, he worked for The Experts, a subcontractor on an HP Enterprise Services contract to refresh equipment used on the Navy Marine Corps Intranet network.

His life over the past decade has been checked.

Alexis lived in Seattle in 2004 and 2005, according to public documents. In 2004, Seattle police said Alexis was arrested for shooting out the tires of another man's vehicle in what he later described

to detectives as an anger-fueled "blackout." According to an account on the department's website, two construction workers had parked their Honda Accord in the driveway of their worksite, next to a home where Alexis was staying. The workers reported seeing a man, later identified by police as Alexis, walk out of the home next to their worksite, pull a gun from his waistband and fire three shots into the rear tires of their Honda before he walked slowly back to his home.

When detectives interviewed workers at the construction site, they told police Alexis had stared at construction workers at the job

SEE NAVY, page 3



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE | ASSOCIATED PRESS

A small group holds a candlelight vigil on Freedom Plaza to remember the victims of the shooting at the Washington Navy Yard on Monday in Washington.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Raise 'em up high

Fans cheer on a Chi Omega team during a kickball intramural game on Monday at the Baylor Recreational Sports Fields. Monday marks the first day of the season, which lasts two weeks. The first week consists of pool play and the second is made up of playoffs.

Baylor, MCC make transfer program official

By MALEESA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Four years of planning for the Baylor Bound program culminated Monday as Baylor President Ken Starr and Dr. Johnette McKown, McLennan Community College President, signed the program into existence.

"Baylor's partnership is critical to McLennan and to the people in McLennan County," McKown said. "Our Board of Trustees and I really value our longstanding relationship and we look forward to even a closer and better relationship as we go forward. We also know that the future and quality of our community and state are dependent on just these kind of allowances and we know that our students will be successful because of that."

Baylor Bound is a new transfer program between Baylor and

McLennan Community College that will begin in the fall semester of 2014. This program is geared to help students transfer more easily between the two colleges. The program is only available to students who initially enroll at MCC as full-time students and aim to receive a bachelor's degree from Baylor.

McKown said Baylor Bound is meant for students that plan carefully.

This fall, recruiting for Baylor Bound will start in local high schools. Students interested in the program can show their interest in joining by filling out a membership application.

"When you think about education in America, you don't have to read too many newspapers or go on Facebook or Twitter. Social media is just filled with expressions of

SEE BOUND, page 3

Conference, speaker inspire people to analyze causes of world poverty

By BRITTNEY HORNER
REPORTER

A dinner swipe at Penland costs \$9.25. Millions of people in the world could not afford it.

"Eight hundred and thirty six million people live on \$2 a day," Dr. Jayakumar Christian said during a lecture Monday in Truett Theological Seminary.

He addressed the issue of poverty as part of the Rethink Missions Conference.

Christian is the National Director of World Vision India, an agency that invests in the lives of children.

Dr. Diana Garland, dean of Baylor School of Social Work, said Christian leads a team of 1,800 community workers and staff reaching more than 5,300 communities through programs addressing issues such as infant mortality, hunger, education and child labor.

Christian is the author of "God of the Empty Handed: Poverty, Power, & the Kingdom of God." He also has a doctorate in World Missions from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Dressed in light brown traditional Indian garb, Christian addressed a crowd of students,

faculty, community leaders and missionaries.

Christian said he had more questions than answers, but he sought to address the issue of the church dividing faith and social work.

"The church has created the divide and now we have conferences to bring it back together," he said, which brought laughs from the audience.

Christian said secular organizations could not truly address poverty because they lack the depth of the Christian faith.

"Poverty, by its very nature, demands a response that is

marked by spirituality," he said. "Bible-based faith has a unique advantage. There is no way to respond to poverty except engaging in a spiritual way."

Christian also mentioned the causes of poverty.

"The church needs to address this tendency of the powerful to play God by communicating that the power belongs to God," he said. "Dependence on God is a daily discipline."

People should be able to look at missionaries, he said, and think the missionaries could not have

SEE POVERTY, page 3



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Johnette McKown, McLennan Community College president, and Baylor President Ken Starr signed the Baylor Bound program into existence Monday. The program will make the transition from Baylor to MCC smoother than it has been in the past.

Inside

WEB

For detailed coverage of the Rethink Missions Conference, visit baylorlariat.com.



SPORTS p. 5

Soccer has a 29-game unbeaten streak after playing Cal Poly and McNeese State.



NEWS p. 3

Alexander community leader shares how he juggles a campus job and school.



Oh, Snap! Pictures on Snapchat don't go away

Editorial

Pose, snap, send for 10 seconds, destroy. That is the beauty of Snapchat, right?

Wrong. Whatever happens on Snapchat stays in the public realm of online information. Snapchat, the two-year-old app that markets itself as one of the fastest, most private photo and video sharing outlets available, warns users not to “use Snapchat to send messages if you want to be certain that the recipient cannot keep a copy.”

We all know about the screenshot feature, which sends the user a notification when the snap recipient makes a copy of the vanishing photo. This was thought to deter recipients from keeping the photos which were meant to be destroyed, and it did for the most part because no guy wants to have to deal with the wrath of a girl who just found out her intended private photo was saved as a prize to show his buddies.

It didn't take long for users to figure out that it took nothing more than changing the default screenshot trigger on your phone for the Snapchat app not to recognize the screenshot. After this revelation, multiple Facebook pages and websites, such as Snapchatleaked.com, were created, putting all of these intended private moments into a very

public realm. Some Snapchatters were humiliated while others were amused. Regardless, each user was banking the privacy of his or her intimate or embarrassing moments on the trust of the recipient.

This particular website was live for less than 24 hours before it crashed because of the flood of traffic it received.

A Facebook page that went live at noon on Sunday called Best Snapchat Screenshots garnered 72,854 likes by 5 p.m. Upon doing a simple Facebook search of Snapchat Leaked, you will find at least eight pages without having to even finish typing the subject title.

All of these online media outlets prove that many recipients don't respect or value the trust that the sender places in them and that people are hungry for the most embarrassingly private moments they can find. For some reason, even these public privacy infringements do not seem to encourage many people to censor themselves in their Snaps.

Aside from simply taking a screenshot in the 10 seconds or less a recipient has to view a photo, as of May, Snaps can now be recovered once they are sent and deleted. Despite Snapchat's previous claims that photos cannot be restored, Richard Hickman of Decipher Forensics found that it was possible to pull Snapchat photos from the data of the device used to take them. Rather than truly deleting photos,

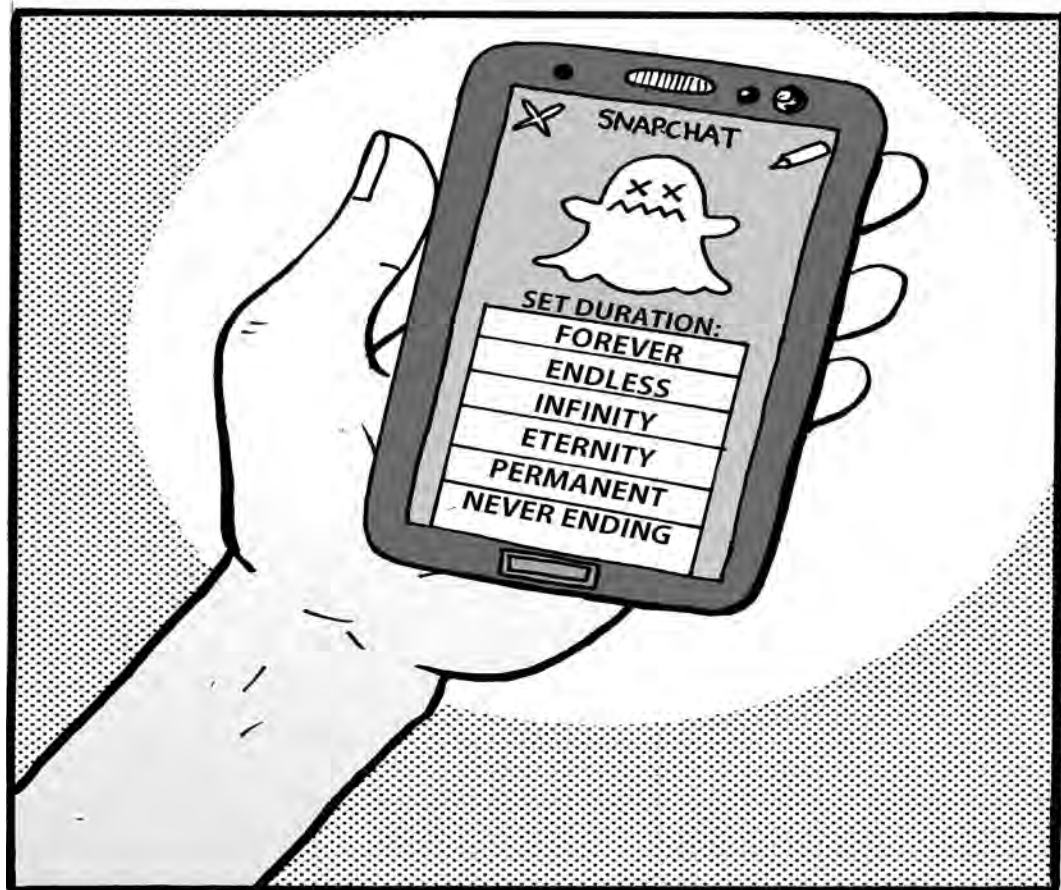
the Snapchat software affixes the extension .NOMEDIA to the file, which is stored in the memory of the device. While this method does make the media unviewable, to see it again one simply has to extract the file from the device and remove the .NONMEDIA from the name. A simple Google search proves that this is as easy as pie.

Because of this ability to infringe on a person's privacy, despite Snapchat's previous claims and misleading ads that imply it is not possible, the Electronic Privacy Information Center filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission on May 9, saying that Snapchat is deceiving its customers.

While it may be frustrating that nothing is truly private, we were happy to hear that since the EPIC complaint law enforcement officials have been looking into concerns about Snapchat being a platform for underage sexting.

While the sender is ultimately responsible for all content exchanged through the app, because the target demographic is users from 13 to 23 years old, Snapchat should be more open about the fact that there is no way to protect any content that is shared.

Snapchat has recently taken steps to protect its underage users. In June 2013, Snapchat Inc. released an app called Snapkidz for users under 13 years old, which allows them to take Snaps and draw on them



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

but not to send them to others, although they can be saved locally to their device and sent outside of the app.

Just as it is on Facebook, Twitter and all other social networking

sites, things on Snapchat are not kept secret. There is no definitive way to protect the privacy of the content that is shared.

Some Snapchat correspondence is nothing more than innocent fun,

but we caution people to be conservative when sending Snaps. As far as what we define as conservative, if you would not be OK with it showing up on your Facebook wall, don't send it. It's as simple as that.

“We the people” should celebrate the Constitution

“We the people, in order to form a more perfect union...” They are words most of us are familiar with.

Akhil Amar, a Yale professor and constitutional expert, says these words were “the most democratic deed the world had ever seen” in his book “America's Constitution: A Biography.”

Today marks Constitution Day, the 226th anniversary of the signing of our nation's Constitution. But there's a question worth asking — why is our Constitution so special? What distinguishes our government from other similar democracies?

The answer provides a wonderful glimpse into not just a document, but a revolutionary theory of governance and mankind that took the world by storm.

The story begins with the Declaration of Independence, published two days after the United States officially declared its independence from Great Britain.

The Declaration was meant to be a longer justification of the ideas put forth in America's official resolution to declare independence on July 2, 1776.

The Constitution created a government based on two central axioms demonstrated by the Declaration.

The first, natural human equality, recognized that no person has the right to rule over another without his or her consent. The second asserted that we are “endowed by [our] Creator with certain unalienable rights” — our right to “life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness” are inherent within us, not conditional on the whims of those in power.



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

Though we may take these ideas for granted now, the opposite was true 250 years ago. “The Declaration's two axioms, though self-evidently true, are by no means obvious. In fact, no other country had ever recognized them before,

none at the time did, and most today only pay lip service to them,” argues David Azerrad of The Heritage Foundation, in an article on www.thepublicdiscourse.com.

The Constitution followed these ideas and solidified the structure of the American federal government. With the system of checks and balances, the Founders ensured that these two axioms presented in the Declaration could never be suppressed.

Perhaps the best perspective on the Constitution comes through the Federalist Papers, written in New York to help support the ratification efforts.

The Federalist Papers serve as a public defense of the principles enshrined in the Constitution. “Happily for America, happily we trust for the whole human race, [Americans] pursued a new and more

noble course. They accomplished a revolution which has no parallel in the annals of human society,” said Publius in Federalist No. 14.

According to Anthony Peacock, author of The Heritage Foundation's How to Read the Federalist Papers, “No other country can claim to be built upon the self-evident truths of equality and God-given natural rights.” America was founded on universal principles of liberty and consent of the governed, not religious or ethnic pride.

Additionally, appreciation for the Constitution crosses all political stripes.

“The Constitution is important to me because of the limitations it imposes on the federal government and the provisions of freedom which it grants all citizens,” said Steven Newcomb, director of special events for the Baylor Young

Conservatives of Texas.

Trenton Garza, president emeritus of the Texas College Democrats, also appreciates the importance of what happened 226 years ago. “The principles of balanced government and individual liberty that had transcended the borders of nations for centuries in the minds of leaders and great thinkers culminated and were put into writing for the first time in history, within our own Constitution, and would guide our nation forever on,” he said.

Our Constitution is truly unique. It's worth celebrating such a momentous transformation of government and the inspirational leaders who dedicated their lives to ensuring our future as a nation.

Danny Huizinga is a junior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for the Lariat.

Lariat Letters

BU students need to go to games

I come from a long line of Baylor football fanatics so, I am not the most objective writer. One thing we can all agree on is that this Baylor football team is special. At the end of that magical year dubbed “The Year of the Bear,” a good friend of mine said that Baylor fans should “enjoy it now because we will never see this kind of success again.”

I wholeheartedly doubted his assumption then and believe that even greater things are on the horizon for Baylor athletics. This is saying a lot for someone who sat through the dark ages of Baylor football. I even witnessed the 1999 UNLV debacle (ask your parents if you do not know what I'm talking about).

What I can't wrap my mind around is why the students don't show up or stay for the game. Do you realize what we have in this football program?

Gone are the days when Baylor football games were an easy conference win for our opponents. We have two Heisman Trophy hopefuls in Lache Seastunk and Bryce Petty. During the broadcast of the Texas game on the LHN an announcer said that “Art Briles is one of the best football coaches in America.”

The talent and work ethic of this team is unbelievably believable; and yet the apathy of the student body is also unbelievably believable.

Yes, it is hot. My 8-year-old re-

minds me of this fact as she sings the words to the Baylor Line. She never leaves and never stops cheering. Come for the ULM game and every game after.

It doesn't matter that it is not a conference game or a glamorous opponent. Stay until the end. It is ridiculous and embarrassing that Art Briles throw his hat to 20 or so faithful students at the end of a victory.

You have no idea how lucky you are to be a part of a winning tradition at Baylor University. This team deserves your support. The alumni expect it and your school needs it.

Richard E. Helmer, IV, MD
Class of 1995

Avoid hot days, play night games

Baylor football unleashed all its weapons on Buffalo when the Bears stomped all over them en route to a 70-13 win. From Bryce Petty's passing to Bryce Hager's fumble return that I can only compare to a stampeding mammoth, we hit them with everything we had. One weapon that didn't get as much press was a little gift from Waco: murderous heat.

Why? Because the game started at 2:30 p.m. And this week we have a 3 p.m. against Louisiana-Monroe! Good grief!

I know why we're playing at these times: to get a TV slot. I can't completely blame Baylor for this decision. TV money is where the

bread is buttered for college football, so I'm sure the decision makes sense to the those who get to watch from air-conditioned parts of “The Case.”

Those of us who have to sit in the student section, however, are questioning the logic. I don't even want to know what the heat index was for those us sitting on metal benches in direct sunlight, half-drowning in humidity. I stuck it out the whole game but 95 percent of us didn't. What good is TV publicity if viewers are seeing Baylor draw about as many fans as our Division-III Baptist brother Hardin-Simmons?

I recognize that the complaints

of one or a few students probably don't compare to all the other factors in this game time equation, and Waco in late summer is always going to be hot barring apocalyptic climate change, but is there anything else we could try?

I hear that Baylor Stadium is being designed so that even us poor peons in the cheap seats will get some shade, so good job there. If we're so desperate to get a TV slot, why not play the nightcap game? Late Night At “The Case,” anyone?

Well, at least we've finally managed to figure out what to do about water bottles.

Hayden Murphy
Lubbock Senior

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Editor in chief
Greg DeVries*

A&E editor
Taylor Griffin*

Copy editor
Taylor Rexrode

Staff writer
Paula Solis

Photographer
Robby Hirst

Ad Representative
Zachary Schmidt

City editor
Linda Wilkins*

Sports editor
Daniel Hill*

Copy editor
Mashaal Hashmi

Staff writer
Rebecca Fiedler

Editorial Cartoonist
Asher Murphy*

Delivery
JD Davenport

News editor
Alexa Brackin*

Photo editor
Travis Taylor

Broadcast Producer
Haley Peck

Sports writer
Parmida Schahhosseini

Ad Representative
Sam Baerenwald

Delivery
Juan Mejia

Assistant city editor
Reubin Turner

Multimedia Editor
Matt Hellman

Staff writer
Maleesa Johnson

Sports writer
Shehan Jeyarajah

Ad Representative
Victoria Carroll

Copy desk chief
Linda Nguyen*

Web Editor
David Trower*

Staff writer
Ada Zhang

Photographer
Michael Bain

Ad Representative
Erica Owarume

*Denotes member of editorial board

Correction

In the story “Women learn to fight back in defense class,” which ran on Sept. 12, a fact error occurred in which it was stated that Abilene junior Chase Turnbow has a background in karate.

His background is in Tae Kwon Do.

The Lariat regrets the error.

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.

To contact the Baylor Lariat:

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

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

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.

Senior CL balances school, around-the-clock campus job

By RAE JEFFERSON
REPORTER

Most Baylor students would agree that juggling school, work and extracurricular activities is difficult.

But when you're a senior who has decided to change majors while working a seemingly 24-hour-a-day job and participating in several student organizations, difficult is hardly the word.

St. Louis, Mo. senior Luke Smith is all too familiar with trying to find balance in his life.

He has worked for three years as a community leader in Alexander Residence Hall, which houses approximately 141 male students in the Honors Residential College.

His time is delegated between honors classes, CL responsibilities, prehealth honor society Alpha Epsilon Delta, student Medical Service Organization, mentoring with Communities in Schools and activities at First Baptist Church of Woodway.

"I stay busy for sure," Smith said.

A former premedical student, Smith said he has traded stethoscopes for number crunching and settled into the Business Fellows program with a focus in economics.

Business Fellows allows students to combine a bachelor of applied arts degree in business with other majors.

Smith said he has been a part of Business Fellows since his freshman year, but intended to major in biology.

"I decided combining business and pre-med couldn't hurt," Smith said.

Smith was settled into the pre-medical academic track until the spring semester of his junior year, when he began to have doubts about his chosen field of study.

Interactions with the Pre-medical Advisory Committee, which helps students prepare for medical school admission interviews, caused Smith to question his passion for medicine, he said.

"They ask a lot of really tough questions," Smith said.

Smith said many premedical students never explore options beyond going to medical school and becoming a doctor.

ing a doctor.

"As a pre-med student, we're trained to have almost a one-track mind," he said.

Over the summer, Smith interned with Baylor alumnus Musheer Kamau in the South American country Suriname. Kamau works with the Inter-American Development Bank.

Smith served as a research fellow for economics projects. He said the internship allowed him to explore the business side of the medical industry, and helped him solidify the decision to change his major to economics.

"It was really cool to see another career opportunity," Smith said. "I got to see the world from a different point of view."

Although confident in the decision he's made, Smith's future in business is not solidified.

"It's such a recent change that plans are still up in the air, as far as graduate school goes," he said.

Smith said being a CL has become "easier" since changing his major. Residents who are unsure about sticking with the premedical academic track are easier to relate to, he said.

"I'm only barely out of pre-med, but I know some of the pros and cons," he said. "I've joked 'there's life after pre-med,' but it's so true."

Honors Residential College hall director Chris Kirk said the primary job of CLs is to "build community" within residence halls.

"Their responsibility is to build relationships and provide a comfortable environment for students," Kirk said.

The decision to become a CL was influenced by Smith's own experience with what he calls a great CL during his freshman year.

"Just seeing how he helped me get involved and connected with people in my hall was really awesome," he

said. "I wanted to pour back into my community and make sure I was giving back what I'd been blessed with."

Smith said, serving as a CL allows upperclassmen to establish otherwise unlikely relationships with students in incoming classes.

"As a senior, I wouldn't necessarily have very many opportunities to get to know freshmen," he said. "You don't have classes with them, and you're not living in a residence hall, so it's cool to meet those students and share your experiences with them."

Smith said one of the most difficult aspects of being a CL is the amount of time required to serve residents faithfully.

"They say it's a 20-hour-a-week job, but really it feels like you're on call almost 24/7," he said. "It's hard for me to separate myself from my residents."

Although serving residents requires a large amount of his time, Smith said the relationships he has built with staff and students are well worth the sacrifice, and he enjoys meeting the needs of his residents.

Kirk said Smith's residents benefit from those relationships.

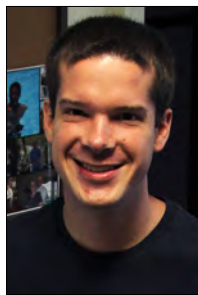
"He has a good ability to connect with a wide variety of people," Kirk said. "You just get the sense that he's not all about himself and is genuinely interested in you."

Smith said serving as a CL for three years makes the transition out of college much harder for him. Rather than graduating from Baylor alongside friends in the same graduating class, Smith is leaving behind several close relationships with students of all ages.

"I'm leaving behind a huge group of people at Baylor," he said. "But I do look forward to coming back and visiting."

Kirk said he and Smith have both worked at Alexander Residence Hall for three years, giving him ample time to gain respect for Smith's character. Kirk said Smith embodies the qualities of a successful CL.

"I have a lot of respect for Luke and who he is," he said. "The more I've gotten to know him, the more I'm impressed with him."



Smith

NAVY from Page 1



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE | ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Capitol Police personnel keep watch on the East Plaza of the Capitol as the investigation continues of the shooting at the nearby Washington Navy Yard on Monday in Washington.

site daily for several weeks prior to the shooting. The owner of the construction business told police he believed Alexis was angry over the parking situation around the site.

Police eventually arrested Alexis, searched his home, found a gun and ammunition in his room, and booked him into the King County Jail for malicious mischief.

According to the police account, Alexis told detectives he perceived he had been "mocked" by construction workers the morning of the incident. Alexis also claimed he had an anger-fueled "black-out," and could not remember firing his gun at the Honda until an hour after the incident.

Alexis also told police he was present during "the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001" and described "how those events had disturbed him."

Then, on May 5, 2007, he enlisted in the Navy reserves, serving through 2011, according to Navy spokeswoman Lt. Megan Shutka.

Shutka said he received the National Defense Service Medal and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal during his stint in the reserves. Both are medals issued to large numbers of service members who served abroad and in the United States since the 9/11 attacks. Alexis' last assignment was as aviation electricians mate 3rd class at the Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base in Fort Worth, Shutka said.

It was while he was still in the reserves that a neighbor in Fort Worth reported she had been nearly struck by a bullet shot from his downstairs apartment.

In September 2010, Fort Worth police questioned Alexis about the neighbor's report; he admitted to firing his weapon but said he was cleaning his gun when it accidentally discharged. He said he didn't call the police because he didn't think the bullet went through to the other apartment. The neighbor told police she was scared of Alexis and felt he fired intentionally because he had complained about her making too much noise.

Alexis was arrested on suspicion of discharging a firearm within city limits but Tarrant County

district attorney's spokeswoman Melody McDonald Lanier said the case was not pursued after it was determined the gun discharged accidentally.

After leaving the reserves, Alexis worked as a waiter and delivery driver at the Happy Bowl Thai restaurant in White Settlement, a suburb of Fort Worth, according to Afton Bradley, a former co-worker. The two overlapped for about eight months before Alexis left in May, Bradley said.

Having traveled to Thailand, Alexis learned some Thai and could speak to Thai customers in their native language.

"He was a very nice person," Bradley said in a phone interview. "It kind of blows my mind away. I wouldn't think anything bad at all."

A former acquaintance, Oui Suthametewakul, said Alexis lived with him and his wife from August 2012 to May 2013 in Fort Worth, but that they had to part ways because he wasn't paying his bills. Alexis was a "nice guy," Suthametewakul said, though he sometimes carried a gun and would frequently complain about being the victim of discrimination.

Suthametewakul said Alexis had converted to Buddhism and prayed at a local Buddhist temple.

"We are all shocked. We are nonviolent. Aaron was a very good practitioner of Buddhism. He could chant better than even some of the Thai congregants," said Ty Thairintr, a congregant at Wat Budsaya, a Buddhist temple in Fort Worth.

Thairintr said Alexis told him he was upset with the Navy because "he thought he never got a promotion because of the color of his skin. He hated his commander."

As Thairintr and others at the temple understood, Alexis took a job as a contractor and he indicated to them he was going to go to Virginia. He last saw him five weeks ago.

"He was a very devoted Buddhist. There was no tell-tale sign of this behavior," Thairintr said.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, which offers online courses in aviation and aerospace, confirmed that Alexis was enrolled as an online student via its Fort Worth campus, and was pursuing a bachelor's of science in aeronautics.

BOUND from Page 1

concern or at time criticism of the access to higher education," Starr said. "Is it accessible anymore?"

Starr said by signing the document for Baylor Bound, education is becoming more accessible. Most students in Baylor Bound will begin their college career with one year of classes at MCC followed by three years at Baylor. However, some students may be allowed to evenly split their four-year degree plan into two years at MCC and two years at Baylor, depending on their major and number of transfer credit hours.

Baylor Bound offers 66 majors. Students accepted into the program will be admitted into Baylor after applying only if they obtain a minimum of 2.5 GPA during their time at MCC. Since students will be working toward a specific degree offered at Baylor, all the credits from MCC will transfer over when they start their next year at Baylor.

"The Baylor faculty and MCC faculty have gotten together to talk about the kinds of things that would help students be successful at Baylor," said Dr. Elizabeth Davis, executive vice president and provost at Baylor. "So I think some of those issues might arise if students aren't really planning what they take at MCC and then thinking about what's going to work at Baylor."

Sinda Vanderpool, assistant vice provost for academic enrollment management, began working with

the staff at McLennan Community College about four and a half years ago in an effort to establish a stronger partnership between the institutions. She said she thinks the Baylor Bound program will help dissolve any perceived barriers transfer students may have.

"The students look at the sticker price at Baylor and middle class families and lower income students look at it and just go 'ha!' and can't even imagine being able to afford that," Vanderpool said. "Another perceived barrier is students coming in and not having their credits transfer. We have been working on that for the past three years and hope that it will be mitigated."

During their time at MCC, students will work alongside advisers from both colleges. Baylor Bound students will have opportunities to learn more about Baylor by meeting with counselors, attending events on Baylor's campus and registering early for their first semester. Students can also use Baylor's libraries.

This is not the first co-signing of a document by Starr and McKown. In October 2011, they signed a document for a program called Baylor@MCC. This program was intended for students that initially applied to Baylor, but were waitlisted due to space constraints. Students in this program, upon completing a year at MCC with a 2.5 GPA, can then transfer to Baylor.

POVERTY from Page 1

been effective without God.

Another issue Christian discussed is when people tie their poverty to their identity.

"When they say 'I was born this way,' you hit a wall," he said. "But church is uniquely placed to change their identity."

Christian said the church can address and clarify a person's identity.

"Value them because they are made in the image of God," he said.

Christian also said the kingdom of God is not only revealed through evangelism but he also said transparency and integrity in mission work is imperative.

"No sneaking in of the gospel, no back-door methods," he said.

Another helpful method to address poverty that Christian suggested was the use of intentional conflict.

He told the story of a doctor in western India who intentionally created conflict by only operating on patients on days which they believed were superstitious in order to challenge their beliefs. Christian then told the audience to look at Luke 1 and Luke 2.

"Everyone is upset with Jesus," he said. "Jesus intentionally created the conflict. We can use conflict to transform."

Christian said he encourages people to study their Bibles.

"It is so important that we are good students of the

word of God," he said. "Do not outsource to theologians."

He said in order for Christians to be good teachers, they must be good students first.

"We can't be hurt people expecting to heal others," he said. "Healed people heal."

Belton senior social work major Tori Plunk said she plans to travel overseas to share the gospel and bring physical healing and spiritual hope to poor communities.

"I agreed with Christian when he said we don't have to throw the gospel at people," she said. "We can demonstrate the kingdom of God through making relationships people and loving them. The church does try to separate helping people physically and spiritually, but a holistic view can inspire so much hope."

Garland, who introduced Christian before his talk and prayed at the end, elaborated on Christian's message. She said Christians need to work together because no single disciple has all answers.

"We need to approach our callings with humility," Garland said.

Garland said Christian will be speaking again today for those who want to hear more.

"It is a scavenger hunt conference," she said. "If you find it, you can attend. It began in Chapel, it will be in the business school and Truett. We want to make the campus aware of our attempt to rethink missions."

Lariat CLASSIFIEDS
254-710-3407

HOUSING

BRAND NEW modern spacious apartments. Leasing for Fall 2014. Individual leasing. All bills included*. Walk to class. Lease at The View! livesiteview.com / <http://livesiteview.com> >866-579-9098

Waterford Village One-Story Townhomes great for Baylor Parents, Married Students & Graduate Students. Off Interstate 35 and Alta Vista. Maintenance free life style. Call Marty 254-405-5600

EMPLOYMENT

REAL ESTATE/MARKETING INTERN - Position open immediately. Must work week-ends. Marketing tools, training provided. Please reply at Woody Butler Homes, Inc, 207 Sun Valley Blvd., Hewitt,

TX or call Sandra at (254) 744-1159. Sandra@WoodyButlerHomes.com

NOW HIRING!!! The Baylor Lariat is now hiring for a Newspaper Delivery Position. Hours are from 5:30 AM - 9:00AM. Great for early birds and students who want to get work out the way first thing. If interested, please send your resume, fall schedule and letter of interest to Jamile.Yglecias@baylor.edu. Don't wait! **Position is looking to be filled ASAP!**

MISCELLANEOUS

GREEN & GOLD! "Covet Antiques & Treasures" is your #1 provider for Fine Jewelry & Antiques at 1521 Austin Ave. For rustic home decor, visit "The Blue Horse" TOO!

Advertise in the Baylor Lariat Classifieds Section. An Economical Choice for Housing, Employment and Miscellaneous Needs. (254) 710-3407 or Lariat_Ads@Baylor.edu

DEFENDING YOUR RIGHTS. PROTECTING YOUR FUTURE.

Rob Swanton & Phil Frederick

254-757-2082
wacotxlawyer.com

ALL BILLS PAID!

From \$450 & \$720
Furnished

Only at
University Rentals

1111 Speight
754-1436 * 752-5691

M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 2-4

Green & Gold, Delicate or Bold
Choose Your Jewel For Back to School

10% Off with your Baylor ID

Fine Jewelry
Art | Antiques
Vintage Linens
Handmade Rugs

The UNEXPECTED

Covet Antiques & Treasures

254-752-6838 • Open Tues-Fri 10:530 • Sat 10-3
1521 Austin Avenue • Downtown Waco
Like Us on Facebook

Wild about Holly

'The Voice' contestant croons at Cameron Park Zoo



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Holly Tucker's tiniest #1 fan Malia Nunnallee, 6, waits for her to step on the stage before her concert at Cameron Park Zoo.

By HALEY DAVIS
REPORTER

The animals at Cameron Park Zoo weren't the only ones going wild on Saturday. Continuing its yearlong celebration of "20 Wild Years," the zoo hosted NBC's "The Voice" top six contender and Baylor student Holly Tucker in concert at its Brazos River Country attraction.

Though this event was not the only celebration the zoo is having this year, the concert was the first they have ever hosted in hopes to do more in the future.

"My goal for all my shows is to have people really entertained," Tucker said about her high-energy performances.

All proceeds from the 500 ticket sales went to raise money for the zoo. VIP guests had the opportunity to meet Tucker after the concert.

Along with a variety of country covers from artists like Carrie Underwood and Martina McBride, Tucker premiered her first single, which will be available on iTunes in November. She also sang several tunes that she co-wrote or were written for her.

Tucker, a junior speech communications major from Waco, remembers her favorite parts of her time on the show, like singing "How Great Thou Art" and seeing Blake Shelton do a Sic 'em.

Shelton was the one who actually suggested the Christian song for her to sing.

"It was a risk, but it paid off," Tucker said. "Singing an out-right open Christian song on TV is not really done."

The week Tucker sang the song, she received her highest rankings on the show.

Tucker will travel to Nashville in the coming weeks to record a five song EP produced by Rascal Flatts' sound engineer Dann Huff.

"Nashville is really hard to break into, especially as a female country artist," Tucker said.

Tucker said she is enjoying living the best of both worlds and that she has been blessed with an amazing opportunity to follow her dreams and travel to Nashville once a month. Among the madness, she still attends Baylor and sees



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Singer Holly Tucker performs in front of a crowd of 500 during her concert to raise money for the Cameron Park Zoo on Saturday.

her family and friends in Waco.

Waco resident Robin Hightower attended the concert with her daughter along with a mother-daughter group outing.

"It's cool coming to see her now, knowing she will be big someday," said Hightower, noting it was her daughter's first concert. "We will all be able to say, 'I remember when.'"

Tucker said she doesn't feel like a local celebrity. She said she loves it when people come up and talk to her but never wants to be thought of as a diva. Tucker mainly wants to be a good role model for people of all ages, she said.

"We are amazed with the Baylor community," her mother Cheryl Tucker said. "They continue to be a blessing to Holly and to our family."

Film stars now enticed by small-screen success stories

By MARY MCNAMARA
LOS ANGELES TIMES
VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

The Berlin Wall was a thing of chicken wire and Kleenex compared with the barrier that once stood between film and television in America.

Unlike British actors, who moved easily between stage, television and film, American movie stars were essentially instructed not to bother with TV.

Oh, Brad Pitt might guest star on "Friends," but everyone understood that that was just a favor to his then-wife.

Anything more was an admission of failure; the trajectory of success went from television to film, not the other way around.

As recently as nine years ago, when "Angels in America" sent

Meryl Streep and Al Pacino up the Emmy red carpet in 2004, journalists could not believe their eyes — "Is This the Emmys or the Oscars?" ran far too many headlines.

A few years later, stars including Kyra Sedgwick, Sally Field and Holly Hunter took lead roles in television shows, but even then it was seen as a "female complaint." Women of, ahem, a certain age could not find roles in film and so were forced to, bravely, stoically, with heads held high, darling, find work in (shudder) television.

Now, of course, that divide, like the one in Berlin, is but a memory. Oscar-winning films such as "Zero Dark Thirty" and "Argo" run on supporting casts pulled almost entirely from television, while small-screen credits regularly look like a chunk of sidewalk outside Hollywood's Chinese Theatre.

Martin Scorsese and Steve Buscemi of "Boardwalk Empire," Laura Dern and Mike White of "Enlightened," Kevin Costner in "Hatfields & McCoys," Jessica Lange and James Cromwell in "American Horror Story," Laura Linney in "The Big C," Claire Danes in "Homeland," Jane Campion and Hunter of "Top of the Lake," David Fincher, Kevin Spacey and Robin Wright of "House of Cards."

And it's not just HBO (which for years distanced itself from its own medium with that "It's not TV, it's HBO" tagline) or even cable. Kathy Bates lighted up "Harry's Law" until NBC saw fit to dis the show's large but apparently demographically undesirable audience and cancel it.

(Yes, NBC, Bates is not the only one still angry.)

Last year, Vera Farmiga and

Freddie Highmore headlined the cast of A&E's surprisingly fantastic "Bates Motel." Kevin Bacon signed on for Fox's horror procedural "The Following," with Hugh Dancy and Laurence Fishburne following suit on NBC's "Hannibal."

Though both "The Following" and "Hannibal" received no Emmy nominations, the trend shows no signs of slowing. This fall, some stars are returning to their roots—Robin Williams in CBS' "The Crazy Ones," Michael J. Fox in NBC's "The Michael J. Fox Show," James Spader in NBC's "The Blacklist."

And, of course, James Caan in "Back in the Game," Greg Kinnear in the midseason "Rake" and Queen Latifah on her own talk show.

The shift is fueled in part by simple employment issues. In case you hadn't heard, the film industry

is having a tough time producing anything other than franchise fodder and Oscar bait, while high-production scripted television is busting out all over.

Actors will tell you they follow the stories, and it's past arguing that some of the best stories are being told on television.

But actors and writers and directors also follow the love. And right now, audiences are in love with television. Truly, madly, deeply, and in ways difficult to sustain in film or the theater.

Episodic television is regularly deconstructed in a way once reserved for Shakespeare or the Romantic poets. Meanwhile, the people creating the shows we're all mad for are similarly lionized. TV stars are the new movie stars, so of course movie stars want a piece of the action.

This great migration may have some inter-industry downside for those who have long labored in TV. But likewise, TV's growing prestige may raise the stakes in contract firefights, such as the recent battle between CBS and Time-Warner.

At this point, it's difficult to imagine the trend reversing itself. The participation of good actors, directors, writers and cinematographers from film will only increase the quality and variety of television content.

Filmmakers can only benefit from the growing artistic credibility of the stars it hires from television too.

And for viewers, who increasingly don't distinguish between big screen, small screen and smartphone, it's a win-win.

Even if the Brits did think of it first.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph.D.



www.phdcomics.com

Difficulty: Difficult

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

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorliariat.com

Across

- 1 Terrible grade
- 4 Don of radio
- 8 Got smart with
- 14 Not feel well
- 15 "Brave New World" drug
- 16 Developed a liking for
- 17 "American Idiot" punk band
- 19 James of "Gunsmoke"
- 20 Most insignificant
- 21 Hopefully helpful track info
- 23 Once, formerly
- 24 Performer who is heard but not seen
- 28 Thames school
- 30 QB's successes
- 31 "... were you ..."
- 32 Meat-and-potatoes bowlful
- 36 Mil. school
- 37 1996 Hillary Clinton best-seller, and what might be said about the start of 17-, 24-, 48- or 59-Across
- 41 "High Hopes" lyricist Sammy
- 42 One printing defamatory text, in England
- 43 Prefix with gram
- 44 Bars to scan, briefly
- 47 Boy of la casa
- 48 Table scraps, to the dog
- 51 Zero-calorie protest
- 55 War hero played by George C. Scott
- 56 Sitcom sergeant
- 57 Like citrus juices
- 59 Boob tube
- 62 TV's "___ & Greg"
- 63 Remove from power
- 64 Sch. in the smallest state
- 65 Patronize, as a restaurant
- 66 Source of some psychiatry grants: Abbr.
- 67 Whitney or Washington: Abbr.

Down

- 1 Apollo 11 moon lander
- 2 Pink-slip issuer
- 3 Bugs with bounce

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14			15					16					
17			18					19					
20						21	22						
23				24	25						26	27	
			28	29			30				31		
32	33	34				35					36		
37							38	39	40				
41							42						
43				44	45	46		47					
48			49				50			51	52	53	54
							55			56			
57	58						59	60	61				
62							63					64	
65							66					67	

- 4 Fails to be
- 5 Stylish, '60s-style
- 6 Hollywood's Thurman
- 7 Greet someone casually
- 8 Uttered
- 9 Major heart vessels
- 10 Former Seattle NBAer
- 11 Doubtful
- 12 UFO pilots, in theory
- 13 Hair styles
- 18 Grammy winner Gloria
- 22 Halloween mo.
- 24 Cast a ballot
- 25 Dollar bills
- 26 Old enough
- 27 Bill attachment
- 29 Sound of disdain
- 32 ___ tendonitis: arm muscle ailment
- 33 Daylong military march
- 34 Addis Ababa native
- 35 Mart opening
- 36 The whole thing
- 38 Ristorante carafe contents
- 39 Footnoter's "ditto," briefly
- 40 Deighton of spy-fi
- 44 Final syllable
- 45 Scratcher on a post
- 46 Corp. money manager
- 49 Father of la casa
- 50 Hamburger topper
- 52 Wedding memento
- 53 Hybrid tennis garment
- 54 Wasp venom, for one
- 56 "The other one, too"
- 57 Throw in
- 58 Cubs' home: Abbr.
- 60 MADD concern
- 61 Doctrinal word ending

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Baylor soccer unbeaten in 29 straight matches



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior midfielder Kat Ludlow fights for possession of the ball on Senior Day against McNeese State on Sunday. Baylor and McNeese State battled through two overtimes in a 0-0 draw.

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

No. 7 Baylor soccer toppled Cal Poly 4-0 on Friday for its 14th straight home win and then faced McNeese State in a 0-0 draw on Sunday to keep their 29 game unbeaten streak alive. The Bears have not lost a match in the last 387 days.

The Bears got off to an early start against Cal Poly with a header by senior midfielder Kat Ludlow, who scored off a long free kick, which senior defender Taylor Heatherly took. Baylor had trouble finishing on Sunday, getting shut out despite taking 32 shots.

"It's like Friday night when you put four away like that and a night like tonight you have 32 shots and it's hard to put them away," Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said.

McNeese State's defense executed its game plan and played as if a draw were a success. The Cowgirls only took one shot in the second half and rarely entered Baylor territory.

"Kudos to that team," Jobson said. "They had a ton of heart and a ton of fight. Scooter [McNeese State head coach Scooter Savoie] really got them to play great defense. It's one of those games where we weren't able to put one away."

McNeese State continued to crowd the box and waited for Baylor's defense to make a mistake. While the Bears didn't make a mistake defensively, the offense couldn't capitalize on opportunities. Despite multiple scrums and breakaways, the Bears came up

short of a goal. The best chance Baylor had came in the second half when senior midfielder Alex Klein ran down the field with a breakaway ball, but hesitated just enough to allow the goalie to reset and the defense to catch up.

"It's just those little moments," Ludlow said. "We need to focus that much more on getting it in. We did have a lot of scrambles and we did try when we got into the box, but we need to focus on finishing."

While the midfielders and forwards struggled, the team defense continued to be Baylor's shining star. The opponents had four shots in the first half, but were shut down afterward. McNeese State didn't get its first shot of the second half until there were less than three minutes left in regulation.

"The defense was incredible," Ludlow said. "They executed their game plan well"

The Bears had plenty of chances in both halves and in overtime. Sophomore defender Hadley Young had two headers that almost went in, which were two of the 17 saves made by sophomore goalkeeper Lauren Sestak.

"The biggest thing from this game is that we've learned no matter if it's 110 minutes, you have to come and play every single one of those minutes and you can't waste time," Heatherly said. "This is just on the backburner. We'll use it as motivation and we just take it as part of the journey."

The Bears had better luck against Cal Poly as they took an early lead and never looked back.

The Bears scored four goals in the first half and let the defense finish the job.

"It's a confidence builder," Hovden said. "That's what the forwards need to do and it comes down to defense too. Our defense is shutting other teams down and as long as we can get a goal in there - that's what we need to do."

After the header by Ludlow, Baylor continued to be aggressive by pressing forward. Cal Poly tried to counter, but was too aggressive for the referee's liking. The referee awarded Baylor with a penalty. Senior midfielder Larissa Campos drilled the penalty kick into the net. Her sister, sophomore forward Bri Campos also got in on the action with a header four minutes later after a great cross by junior forward Justine Hovden.

Kloss was active in the match and also saved her second penalty of the year with a block.

"It's definitely a confidence destroyer to come out and have a team just score on you quickly, but that's what our forwards are great at," Kloss said. "They are great at coming out and pressing strong. Our whole team is, from the back to the mids and the forwards. We just come out and press quickly. That's what we're known for."

Hovden's night wasn't finished. In the closing minutes of the half, Hovden shot a laser from 45 yards out, catching the goalie off guard for the final score.

The Bears hope to keep their 29 game unbeaten streak alive against North Texas at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

Volleyball wins two of three matches in tournament

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears went 2-1 over the weekend with two wins against Appalachian State and Northwestern State before falling in the Baylor Invitational final against Colorado in straight sets.

Baylor won their first match of the weekend against Northwestern State 3-1 on Friday. The sets were 25-19, 25-17, 21-25 and 25-23.

Sophomore outside hitter Adrien Richburg led the Bears' balanced effort. Richburg had 15 kills with a .357 hitting percentage. She also added six total blocks. Sophomore outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard added a double-double with 10 kills and 10 digs. Senior outside hitter Zoe Adom and sophomore outside hitter Laura Jones combined for 19 kills.

The Bears for the match hit .287 and held Northwestern State to .138 hitting percentage.

The Bears also forced the Demons into 46 errors.

Sophomore outside hitter Caiti O'Connell led Northwestern State with 14 kills.

Freshman outside hitter Ashley Elrod added 10 kills and 11 digs.

The second match against Appalachian State on Friday night was a sweep for the Bears as they won in straight sets, 29-27, 25-20, 25-15.

The Bears were led by a strong performance from Munch-Soegaard. She finished with 14 kills and 16 digs on a .344 hitting percentage. Richburg added nine kills on a .692 hitting percentage, including four blocks.

Freshman middle hitter Tola Itiola provided a spark as usual starting middle hitter Nicole Bardaji was given the match off. Itiola finished with six kills and seven total blocks in three sets. She hit .364 for the match. Itiola felt her play improving as the match went on.

"I definitely felt a little more confident with what I was doing. I was concentrating on what the coaches were telling me to do, and I felt better executing those things." Head volleyball coach Jim

Barnes was encouraged by his team's play against Appalachian State.

"Appalachian State was a really positive match for us, probably the most positive match of our season so far," Barnes said.

Baylor lost in the final match of the Baylor Invitational against Colorado in straight sets, 21-25, 23-25, 11-25. The Bears played well early, especially defensively.

Baylor took a 23-20 lead over Colorado in the second set before allowing a 5-0 run to lose the second set. Baylor gave it away in a disastrous third set.

The Bears took a 4-2 lead, but then fell behind 5-12, then 8-18 before eventually losing the set 25-11. The Bears hit a -.156 for the match.

"Set three is what happens when you give away chances to win sets one and two," Barnes said. "The other team relaxes and the floodgates open. After that, they started playing without any pressure. If we win set two, this is a

"We learned some things. There was some good growth this weekend. We've got one more tournament and a single match this week to hopefully get ready for Big 12 play."

Jim Barnes | Head coach

whole different ball game."

Sophomore outside hitter Alexis Austin led Colorado. Austin finished with 12 kills on a .400 hitting percentage. Junior outside hitter Taylor Simpson contributed with 11 kills and 13 digs. Sophomore setter Nicole Edelman paced the Buffaloes with three kills, 32 assists and 14 digs.

Colorado's Nicole Edelman was named MVP of the tournament. She had a balanced effort against Baylor with three kills, 32 assists

and 14 digs.

Fellow Buffalo senior outside hitter Kerra Schroeder was named Defensive MVP of the tournament. Against Baylor, Schroeder finished with six kills, nine digs and three blocks.

Baylor had two representatives on the All-Baylor Invitational Team. Munch-Soegaard was named to the team after a dominant performance in the second match against Appalachian State. For the tournament, she averaged 8.7 kills and 11.0 digs.

Richburg was Baylor's other representative. For the weekend, she averaged 9.3 kills and 4.0 total blocks per game.

Freshman defensive specialist, setter Cierra Simpson and sophomore outside hitter Alexis Austin from Colorado were named to the All-Baylor Invitational Team.

Sophomore outside hitter Emily Corrigan represented Appalachian State.

Northwestern State's lone representative was junior libero Keelie Arneson.

"Those two wins were really good," Richburg said. "The loss against Colorado was still good for us because it showed us that we can hang in against big teams."

Barnes was also encouraged by the performance of the team in the Baylor Invitational.

"We learned some things," Barnes said. "There was some good growth this weekend. We've got one more tournament and a single match this week to hopefully get ready for Big 12 play."

Baylor improves to 4-7 coming out of the tournament. They will look to take another step forward on Wednesday against Rice.

The Bears will then stay in Houston for the three match Flo Hyman Collegiate Cup at the University of Houston.

Baylor will play LSU, North Texas and Houston on Friday and Saturday before finishing non-conference play next Tuesday against UTSA.

Big 12 Conference play kicks off on Sept. 28 with a road trip to take on the Iowa State Cyclones.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore setter Amy Rosenbaum passes to a teammate against Northwestern State on Friday. The Bears defeated Northwestern State in four sets and went 2-1 over three matches in the Baylor Invitational.

Gourmet Gallery
Cookware, Cuisine Classes & More!
Proud Sponsor of Lariat Sports

Satisfying your craving with crāv healthy takeout at **Gourmet Gallery**.

Gluten Free, Vegetarian, Vegan & Dairy-Free items AVAILABLE WEEKLY.

Tuesday - Friday 10 AM - 6 PM • Saturday 10AM - 3 PM
2056 N. Valley Mills at Cobbs • GourmetGalleryWaco.com

FREE

HEALTHY MUFFIN OR GRANOLA BAR WITH ANY crāv PURCHASE

Offer Expires 10/15/13

AN APP MADE FOR A BEAR.

