

Pigskin performers practice for homecoming events this weekend.



Tuesday | October 15, 2013

# Furniture next in green movement

By RAE JEFFERSON  
REPORTER

Interior Design Studio 1 students received one of the greatest challenges of their design careers – building fully functional chairs using nothing more than cardboard and glue.

Elise King, lecturer in the interior design department, said the students were given two and a half weeks to use re-purposed cardboard and Elmer's glue to create aesthetically pleasing pieces of furniture. Students were urged to research the physical properties of cardboard to determine the most effective way to use the material, King said.

"I wanted them to focus on the material itself and to design something that is functional, but have the product be sustainable," she said.

King said the chairs had to

support at least 170 pounds of weight, although many were able to support more.

"I really wanted for the focus to be on creating something that is functional," she said. "The chairs have worked really well so far."

The project aimed to educate the design students about the process of developing truly green furniture. King said the design industry produces an abundance of products with an environmental friendly label that is "slapped on" for the sake of having a green status.

"Sustainable design' is a buzzword that the design community throws around sort of haphazardly," King said.

In the fashion of Baylor sustainability, King said she wanted to give her students the opportunity to create authentically re-purposed furniture.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Dallas senior Emily Hansen and Chandler, Ariz. junior Brianna Rogers try out their "ultimate lounge chair" built completely from cardboard and glue on Monday in the Goebel Building. Students from the Interior Design Studio 1 course designed sustainable chairs that can support up to 170 pounds.

"A lot of the time with sustainable products, the goal is just to say that they're sustainable," she said. "I wanted for them to be able to, for themselves, construct something that actually is."

Each group, which consisted of two students, was given a target environment for which to construct the chairs. The finished products featured chairs intended for dining, reclining, cross-legged sitting, office use

SEE CHAIRS, page 8

# Shutdown may affect mammoth site status

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

The recent government shutdown may extend the deadline of a petition on the White House's website requesting national park status for the Waco Mammoth Site.

Jeff Goodman, program administrator for the city of Waco Parks and Recreation, said he doesn't know if the deadline has been extended, because deadline extensions for petitions are only applicable to petitions issued after Oct. 1, according to the White House website.

The petition was posted earlier than that and given until Oct. 11 to gain signatures.

The recent petition came not from a Wacoan, but from an unnamed individual in Florida who visited the mammoth site. This individual was interested in paleontology and thought the Mammoth Site was important, Goodman said.

After hearing of the petition, on Sept. 18 the city of Waco Parks and Recreation posted a link to it on their Facebook page and on the mammoth site's Facebook page, Goodman said. He said the petition needs 100,000 signatures to gain executive attention.



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

The Waco Mammoth site is currently in the process of applying for national monument status. Similar legislation was put in the works last year, but died in the U.S. Senate last year.

"The last time I saw the site, we had 600 plus signatures," Goodman said, referencing numbers he said he saw about two weeks ago.

Goodman said he cannot remember the exact parameters of the petition, and

the petition is not available to read.

"If I remember correctly, what it is, is they're petitioning for the president to sign the site by executive order, rather than going back through the process of going through Congress and the Senate approval," he said.

The city of Waco, Baylor and the National Park Service have been working together for a while at the site, Goodman said.

The National Park Service performed a survey in 2003 on site to see if the Waco Mammoth Site is worthy of national park status, and they determined that it is, he said, because the quantity of juvenile skeletons in the matriarchal herd made it significant.

"The study that the National Parks Service put together showed that it was a significant American treasure that needed to be designated as a national monument," Goodman said.

Valley Mills junior Vanessa Baum has volunteered with the Waco Mammoth Site and visited numerous times. Baum said she believes the site needs to be a national landmark.

SEE MAMMOTH, page 8

# BAA president resigns

## Association to face tough road in the future

By ADA ZHANG  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor Alumni Association board members selected new officers Saturday, after BAA President Collin Cox, resigned on Oct. 10.

In a letter to Chad Wooten, BAA executive interim vice president, Cox said he cannot be a part of an organization that will possibly sue the university.

"The BAA Constitution, which we as officers swear to follow, uses phrases like 'unity of purpose,' 'the best interest and support of the University,' and 'a genuine interest in Baylor's welfare,'" Cox said. "I cannot personally reconcile these promises, which I hold deeply, with any prospect of full-blown litigation against Baylor."

Cox was not present at the Saturday meeting, Wooten said.

Other resignations included president-elect Si Ragsdale, secretary Kyle Gilley and past president Elizabeth Coker.

Wooten said having to select new officers adds another dimension of complication for the BAA.

"Thankfully, we've had some officers to step up and keep the ball up and keep running with it," Wooten said.

After 30 minutes of nominating new officers, the meeting went into an executive session for an hour, Wooten said.

Wooten said he cannot disclose details, but the discussion was primarily focused on the various options the BAA has moving forward.

The BAA is going to meet more often, Wooten said.

The 90 days the university gave the BAA to stop using the Baylor trademark is coming to an end.

"We're aware of deadline getting closer and closer that's why we're



Collin Cox



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The newest place to eat on campus is East Village Dining Hall on Bagby Avenue and South Second Street.

# Baylor works towards better dining

MALEESA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

The future closure of Collins Dining Hall is part of a greater plan to improve dining experiences on Baylor campus.

"Collins is closing because it allows us to better manage the rising costs associated with providing high-quality dining on campus," said Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life.

Recently, Baylor submitted a Request for Proposal, or RFPs, to dining vendors.

These proposals as defined on Baylor's Purchasing Office website are documents issued to prospective bidders requesting a "best solution" based on specifications and a defined scope of work.

In this case, RFPs went out to dining services. Baylor's current dining service, Aramark, received a proposal as well.

Upon turning in a proposal, the vendors are reviewed by a committee made up of students and staff.

This committee ranks each proposal and narrows down the selection.

"We had great vendor interest in serving the university," said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications. "At this point in the process we have two finalists: Compass and Aramark. We hope to have the selection process completed by this fall so we will have ample time to work on contracts before the end of next spring."

The top-ranked proposals all came to the same conclusion: Baylor does not have a big enough campus to operate five dining halls.

Jackson said the highest-ranked proposals all said Baylor cannot support cost of five dining halls without driving up costs.

There are multiple factors that are included in the cost operating a dining hall.

These include staff labor, food, utilities and keeping equipment operational and current.

"Operating four dining halls on our campus is the best way of moving forward," Jackson said. "We really have two goals from this. The

SEE DINING, page 8

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Two students will represent Baylor in a national fishing competition.



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The Heart O' Texas Fair comes to life with the annual rodeo show.



## SPORTS p. 7

The Bears get their first ever win in Kansas State; the score was 35-25.





Unpaid interns deserve better legal protection

Editorial

When college students consider whether to accept an internship with a company, typically they look at numerous factors: is the company reputable, is it in a nice area, is it in their field of study and is it a paid or unpaid internship.

In the future, college students need to take a closer look at whether or not an internship is paid.

Not only do unpaid interns miss out on wages, they also miss out on other employment benefits.

In general, people working at an unpaid internship are not protected under employee protection laws. Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, because unpaid interns do not receive a paycheck or other remunerations, they are not classified as employees and thus are not protected by the act.

The rights of unpaid interns are also not protected under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act or the Americans with Disabilities Act.

This may not seem like a big deal to some, but if you are an unpaid intern and get sexually harassed, do not expect justice through the courts.

As recently as this month, in a federal district court in New York, Lihuan Wang lost a sexual harassment lawsuit because she was an

unpaid intern and not considered an employee of Phoenix Satellite Television U.S., an American branch of a media conglomerate based in Hong Kong.

This is not the only time a court has thrown out a sexual harassment case brought by an unpaid intern. Bridget O’Conner had her case against Rockland Psychiatric Center dismissed for the same reason and furthermore saw a federal appeals court affirm the decision to throw the case out.

In York v. Association of the Bar of the City of New York, in Lipphold v. Duggal Color Projects and in Thomas v. Parker, unpaid interns or volunteers saw their cases denied and thrown out because the person was unpaid and was not considered an employee of the company.

It is important to note that none of the laws mentioned explicitly exclude unpaid internships. In fact, most of them use the word “people,” not “employee,” when talking about protections. However, the courts have repeatedly ruled as if the laws read “employee,” not “people.”

Only one state, Oregon, has taken any actions to extend protection to unpaid interns. It is time that all state legislatures as well as Congress take actions to protect unpaid interns. No one deserves to be subject to sexual harassment without any legal recourse. This is the 21st century, not the pre-Civil War in the South.

Sexual harassment is never OK

and should never be tolerated. It is unfathomable that judges and the judicial system would not protect people from being subjected to sexual harassment.

If companies would stop using free labor under the guise of an unpaid internship and would pay the interns, then those interns would be covered by the law and would have legal recourse in cases of sexual harassment.

Furthermore, unpaid internships are really just a way to exploit workers.

Under the Fair Labor Standards Act, there are numerous regulations that govern minimum wage and overtime for U.S. workers, which include interns.

There is a six-factor test used by the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor to determine if an intern in the private sector must be paid minimum wage.

For an unpaid internship to be legal, it must meet all six of the criteria:

- The internship, even though it includes actual operation of the facilities of the employer, is similar to training which would be given in an educational environment
- The internship experience is for the benefit of the intern
- The intern does not displace regular employees, but works under close supervision of existing staff
- The employer that provides the training derives no immediate advantage from the activities of



ASHER FREEMAN

the intern; and on occasion its operations may actually be impeded

- The intern is not necessarily entitled to a job at the conclusion of the internship
- The employer and the intern

understand that the intern is not entitled to wages for the time spent in the internship.

Since most companies use interns instead of hiring additional employees and since most corpo-

rations that use interns get tangible benefits from the work performed by the intern, it is likely that most unpaid internships violate the law, and interns should be paid.

Wall Street becoming less powerful; job-seekers move on

“The lesson of Buffett was: To succeed in a spectacular fashion you had to be spectacularly unusual.” That’s Michael Lewis, well-known financial journalist, in his book, “The Big Short.”

Wall Street has always drawn the bright, ambitious and creative, but the finance industry is now struggling to fight battles on multiple fronts.

First, there are several industry changes that indicate finance is no longer as attractive a career path.

As far as thrilling careers go, working in the finance business used to be at the top of the list for many students.

Managing (and making) millions of dollars while achieving personal satisfaction in an exciting, ever-changing environment? Sounds like a good deal. Lloyd



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

Blankfein, CEO of Goldman Sachs, described the culture of his company as an “interesting blend of confidence and commitment to excellence, and an inbred inse-

curity that drives people to keep working and producing long after they need to.”

The allure of the finance industry was easy to explain given the industry’s social corporate culture, the desire for excellence, and the bountiful personal (and financial) rewards.

So what’s going wrong today?

A few weeks ago, a Wall Street Journal op-ed by Terry Duffy, president of the CME Group, reported that Wall Street was no longer attracting the best and brightest students from Ivy-League universities.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton all saw a significant decline in the percentage of graduating students pursuing a career in finance.

Instead, more of these graduates were attracted to tech compa-

nies, leading Marketwatch to declare a “talent war” for graduates. It’s “Silicon Valley vs. Wall Street,” they argue.

Even Harvard graduates that were looking for high salaries often chose consulting firms instead, said Duffy. Duffy also brings up another point — the American public vs. Wall Street. The perception of financial managers and investment bankers as greedy has turned off many people from the industry.

People forget that finance is about making business ideas possible, not about extorting naive Americans, Duffy said. “We need to demonstrate how the best bankers, traders and investors have not only talented minds but empathy and insight into what makes people tick — and the resources to

help them prosper.”

This mindset has been endlessly perpetuated by President Barack Obama.

He constantly refers to bankers as “fat cats,” and his rhetoric often sounds remarkably similar to that of the “Occupy Wall Street” movement that sought to challenge financial greed and corruption through mass demonstrations and encampments.

And with the upcoming debt limit debate, there is a new foe for Wall Street — the tea party.

Though the finance industry typically has considerable involvement in political decisions, this debate is showing otherwise.

Members of the tea party, unlike most other Republicans, just don’t listen to Wall Street’s warnings about the debt limit.

The tea party has “no allegiance to K Street and Wall Street,” conservative activist Daniel Horowitz said in Politico. “They were elected by passionate heartland conservatives of modest means.”

A Wall Street that finds itself embattled at every turn is a Wall Street with a lackluster reputation, tougher competition for bright graduates, and diminishing political power.

It seems Wall Street took more than a financial hit from the recession after all, and that should worry an American public that will depend on banks for home and new business loans.

Danny Huizinga is a junior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for The Lariat. Follow him @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.

Washington leaders acting like children, need kindergarten class

It’s hard for some people to imagine that Miley Cyrus is being outdone in the shame game, but with government officials throwing around callous insults instead of good ideas, Cyrus is starting to look like a saint.

As of late, our government has demonstrated some serious deficiency in the education department, and by that I don’t mean the Department of Education.

No, my concern is that government officials have forgotten some very essential manners they were supposed to have learned in kindergarten. This has led to the current government shutdown.

Now, I’m not all that politically savvy, but no worries, my 8-year-



Paula Ann Solis | Staff Writer

old nephew has helped me develop a plan to get things rolling again.

The day my nephew came home from his first day of kindergarten three years ago, he taught me a new term. Bucket dipper.

Essentially, a bucket dipper is one who dips into the bucket of another person and leaves them feeling empty.

The bucket is a metaphor for your mental and emotional self. How does one dip into another’s bucket?

My nephew said a classmate dipped in his bucket when he took his favorite SpongeBob SquarePants pencil without asking. Ouch.

I suppose in Washington, D.C.,

that would be the equivalent of a phone call like the one between President Barack Obama and Speaker John Boehner reported by the Chicago Tribune in which Obama called just to remind Boehner there won’t be any negotiating on government funding or debt limits.

If that call was actually as unproductive as it seems, it sounds to me like Obama called just to say “na-na-na-na boo-boo,” and Boehner was on the other side sticking his tongue out in defense.

That’s bucket dipping. The remedy? Bucket filling.

One fills another’s bucket by letting them know you care about their feelings and showing respect

for others’ ideas and property.

Going back to the meanie who took my nephew’s pencil, he made up for his egregious ways by not only returning the pencil but also offering him some of his Goldfish Crackers at lunch.

Nice call, kid.

While I don’t think there are enough Goldfish Crackers to fix what’s broken in Washington, D.C., I do think a sit-down with a kindergarten teacher over the do’s and do not’s of classroom decorum could do Congress and the whole country a lot of good.

For members of Congress who just can’t tear themselves away from their hard work getting nothing done at the Capitol to meet with

a kindergarten teacher, they can check out [www.bucketfillers101.com](http://www.bucketfillers101.com).

It has a lot of great advice that I really think could get us out of this government shutdown mess.

One last thing that students of bucket filling need to remember is to “use your lid,” which basically means close your bucket when you’re near a bucket dipper and open it back up when you’re near a bucket filler.

So what do you say, Congress? Start letting the good in and pushing the bad out. Do it for your country.

Paula Ann Solis is a senior journalism major from Houston. She is a staff writer for The Lariat.

Baylor Lariat

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# Duo hopes to reel in national title

By ADA ZHANG  
STAFF WRITER

Many people perceive fishing as a relaxing activity, but for members of the Baylor Bass Club, it's a competitive sport.

Members of the club will be representing Baylor in the FLW Outdoors College Fishing National Championships later in the semester. The exact date and location are currently unknown.

Plano freshman Connor Case and San Diego senior Tyler Torwick are going to compete as a team at this tournament.

On Sept. 22, Case and Torwick earned fifth place in the FLW College Fishing Southern Conference tournament in Arkansas. Fifty teams competed.

"You have to be in the top 15 to qualify to go to the invitational," Case said.

In addition to qualifying for the FLW College Fishing Conference Invitational tournament, Case and Torwick also won \$500 that will go toward funding the club.

Case and Torwick placed 10th at the invitational on Oct. 5 at the Sam Rayburn Reservoir in Jasper.

Because they were ranked

among the top 10 out of 45 teams, they qualified to compete in the National Championship.

*"You're always with good people. It's hard to find bad people who are fishermen."*

Connor Case | Plano freshman

Torwick, who has been in the Bass Club since he was a freshman and is the current president, said there are no requirements for joining the club.

The bass club is for anyone who is passionate about bass fishing and wants to pursue it competitively, he said.

"I mean, technically, we don't turn away people, but if you don't know how to bass fish, we won't send you to the tournament," Torwick said. "It doesn't benefit the team if someone doesn't know how to fish. Typically, it's only kids that are pretty good at fishing that are on the team."

Case said fishing experience provides an advantage at tournaments.

"It's hard to join this team if you're not already involved in bass fishing because there's a lot of knowledge you need to be successful," Case said.

He has been fishing with his dad for 10 years, the last six of which have been competitively. Torwick has been fishing competitively all his life.

Torwick said the best way to join the club is to message the club's Facebook page.

Case said he loves being a part of the club.

"It keeps me outdoors," Chase said. "You're always with good people. It's hard to find bad people who are fishermen."

Even though club members do not have to pay dues, members spend their own money to cover the cost of going to tournaments, Torwick said.

"Hotel, entry fees, gas for the boat, vehicle gas, fishing licenses, all comes from our own pocket," Torwick said.

In order to compete, each student needs a fishing partner and a

boat.

Case said it is up to students to pick their partner.

"You can fish with whoever you want to," Case said. "Me and Tyler just started fishing together this year."

Torwick said each team must have a boat to take to the tournaments. Chase and Torwick use Chase's boat to compete, Torwick said.

Case said he and Torwick go pre-fishing before each tournament.

"The only practice we have is going to pre-fish the lake before we actually have the tournament," Case said. "Then when it comes to tournament day, we know which spot to go to. That's our only practice. We mess around in Lake Waco and the Brazos."

There are 10 members in the club this year, Torwick said, and so far they have met once.

"We've only met once because most of our events are next semester," Torwick said. "Next semester we'll have more meetings. Once there's more stuff coming up and more tournaments, we'll have more meetings."



COURTESY PHOTO

San Diego senior Tyler Torwick and Plano freshman Connor Case hold up their catch from a five fish limit competition at Lake Sam Rayburn.



RICHARD DREW | ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. stock exchange saw a modest gain Monday as the nation heads into the third week of a partial government shutdown.

# Debt ceiling talks push stocks higher

By KEN SWEET  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Stocks rose Monday, helped by signs that Washington was moving closer to a deal that would avert a default by the U.S. government.

The stock market started the session broadly lower after negotiations between the White House and House Republicans broke down over the weekend.

However, stocks erased those losses in early afternoon trading following news that President Barack Obama would meet with

Congressional leaders. The market extended those gains after Senate leaders in both parties said progress was being made.

Democratic Majority Leader Harry Reid opened the Senate session Monday by saying he was "very optimistic we will reach an agreement this week that's reasonable in nature." The Republican Senate leader, Mitch McConnell, seconded Reid's view, saying there had been "a couple of very useful discussions."

The United States will reach the limit of its borrowing authority Thursday, according to estimates

from the Treasury Department.


If the debt ceiling is not raised, investors fear the U.S. could default on its borrowings in the coming weeks.

Monday's modest gains follow a surge in the market last week on signs of progress between Congressional Republicans and the White House.

Investors continue to express hope that a deal can be reached before the debt crisis causes any lasting damage. In the last few years, political deals over major budget disputes have gone down to the last minute.

"We don't need some well-crafted, detailed deal," said Quincy Krosby, market strategist with Prudential Financial. "We just need to buy some time so they can keep negotiating."

The U.S. government remains partially shut down because House Republicans want to attach conditions to a budget bill that would scale back the country's new health care law. President Barack Obama is insisting that the government be reopened without strings attached. The partial shutdown is entering its third week.



## BEAR BRIEFS

### Homecoming Schedule

**Thursday**

The first of four performances of Pigskin Revue will start at 7 p.m. in Waco Hall. During this event, the homecoming queen and her court will also be announced.

At 11 p.m. in Waco Hall, freshmen will learn about Baylor's longstanding heritage at the Freshman Mass Meeting.

**Friday**

The Baylor community will join together in the dedication of East Village at 2 p.m. in the Teal Courtyard.

That night will be filled with events, including the Bonfire and Extravaganza, from 6 to 10 p.m. on Fountain Mall.

Two performances of Pigskin Revue will also take place, one performance at 6:30 p.m. and the other at 10:30 p.m., in Waco Hall.

**Saturday**

Beginning 8:30 a.m., the Baylor homecoming parade, the nation's largest and oldest collegiate parade, will start at 17th Street and Austin Avenue. The parade will end around noon at Fifth Street and James Avenue.

The final performance of Pigskin Revue will take place at 1:30 p.m. in Waco Hall.

The Baylor Sports Network will host a tailgate from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Floyd Casey Stadium. There will be free food and chances to win giveaway items. This tailgate is free and open to the public.

Kickoff for the homecoming game against Iowa State University is at 6 p.m. in Floyd Casey Stadium.

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# NAFTA in a changing global economy

October 15-16, 2013

Baylor University

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All events are on the 5<sup>th</sup> floor of the Cashion building on the Baylor campus

<b>October 15</b>	
<b>7:00-8:30 pm</b>	<b>Keynote</b> <b>Ambassador Robert Zoellick</b> Harvard U. and Peterson Institute of International Economics (former USTR and President of the World Bank Group)
<b>October 16</b>	
<b>8:30-9:45 am</b>	<b>NAFTA in the Context of a Changing Global Business Environment</b> <b>Cecilia Levine</b> CEO of MFI Manufacturing <b>Ralph Watkins</b> CEO of Americas Trade Analysis <b>Don Michie</b> University of Texas, El Paso
<b>10:00-11:15 am</b>	<b>NAFTA in the Context of a Changing Global Energy Picture</b> <b>Paul Foster</b> CEO of Western Refining Corporation <b>Duncan Wood</b> Director, Mexico Institute Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars <b>Andre Plourde</b> Carleton University, Ottawa
<b>1:00 - 2:15 pm</b>	<b>NAFTA in the Context of a Changing Global Economic Environment</b> <b>Gary Hufbauer</b> Peterson Institute for International Economics <b>Luis Rubio</b> Center of Research for Development (CIDAC)
<b>2:30 - 3:45 pm</b>	<b>Beyond NAFTA: Emerging Trade Policy Challenges</b> <b>Michael Hart</b> Centre for Trade Policy and Law, Ottawa <b>Michelle Egan</b> American University









Rodeo participants compete in events at the Heart O' Texas rodeo. Competitors compete in a variety of events such as Team Roping, Mutton Busting, Barrel Racing, Bull Riding, Tie-Down Roping and Bareback Bronco Riding.



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



Photographer

Boots, Chaps & Cowboy Hats





# Clubs dust off dancing shoes for annual revue

“The level of excellence for Sing

Student Productions is involved in many aspects of the show. Of the 16 members, eight will be assigned as producers for a particular act in the show. Student Productions also works with outside organizations, marketing and advertising for the

Pigskin will feature the winners and runners-up, as well as five other top acts. The fraternities Kappa

“Our technical rehearsals are



Kappa Omega Tau gets spooky in its ghostly routine for All-University Sing last spring. KOT finished first in a tie with Kappa Sigma and will perform during Pigskin.

The groups perform in full dress with the live band during the “final tech” rehearsal and the dress

*"You have seven minutes to show the audience how hard you've been working in the past six weeks."*

Andrew Mobley | KOT Pigskin Chair

During Kappa Sigma's light tech, Kyser worked to organize the members and make small changes

"The point of homecoming is to come back as a united Baylor family and relive those experiences that were most significant to you," she said.



The ladies of Pi Beta Phi take a trip to paradise in their act titled "Tacky Tourists," which they will reprise this year at Pigskin Revue.

WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

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Difficulty: Easy

## DAILY PUZZLES

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

### Across

- Down**
- 1 Play the sycophant to, with “over”
  - 2 Agree by repeating
  - 3 Barber shop request
  - 4 Set-\_\_: rows
  - 5 Homeowner’s concern
  - 6 Subcompact that debuted in 1975
  - 7 Not as forthcoming
  - 8 Winged University of Miami mascot
  - 9 Writer who said “What I cannot

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- 09 "Give, I overlook"
- 10 Busy with courses
- 11 With 33-Across, Saturn or Mercury site
- 12 Asian aluminum exporter
- 13 Freed from radio music
- 14 Present
- 18 Shout of triumph
- 22 One-star write-up
- 23 Heineken distributor in Japan
- 24 Standard Oil offshoot
- 25 Late 1990s Nasdaq phenomenon
- 26 Sharks whose teeth were used in Maori jewelry
- 27 Old tongue that gave us "rotten" and "egg"
- 28 Gaelic music star
- 29 Thick-soled shoe

- 31 Speak derisively  
34 For now  
35 Seemed to own the runway, say  
38 Focus of an annual festival in  
New Mexico  
40 Penpoint  
42 Ones for the record book  
44 Strongly motivated  
46 "Cheers" role  
47 48-Down, e.g.  
48 M.'s counterpart  
49 Clever  
50 It gets flat over time  
51 Steak-and-kidney-pudding  
ingredient  
52 Abbey nook  
54 Was taken in  
55 Fly —



# Bears survive first road test of season at KSU



Senior running back Glasco Martin celebrates his second touchdown to seal Baylor's 35-25 victory against Kansas State on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium in Manhattan, Kan.

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

After blowing teams out by an average of over 54 points through the first four games, Baylor football faced a battle in its first road test of the season against Kansas State.

The Bears faced their first true adversity and experienced their first deficit of the year, but managed to fight back for a 35-25 victory, for their first-ever win in Manhattan, Kan.

With junior running back Lache Seastrunk having an off day, junior quarterback Bryce Petty stepped up and led the offense.

Petty finished 13-of-22 passing for 342 yards and three touchdowns. Out of the nine incomplete passes, four of them were uncharacteristic drops by Baylor receivers.

Petty has also finished with a rushing touchdown in each of the last four games.

Out of Petty's passing yards, 94 percent of them were caught by either senior wide receiver Tevin Reese or junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley.

Reese finished with five catches for 184 yards and two touchdowns of 93 yards and 54 yards.

Goodley finished with five receptions for 139 yards and a 72-yard touchdown catch, but also finished with three drops.

"It is great," Goodley said. "Two years ago, we were up by two, and Kansas State came back and we lost. We still remembered that. So we had to come back here with a chip on our shoulder."

The rushing attack struggled throughout against Kansas State's defense, finishing with 114 yards after averaging 349.3 rushing yards per game coming into the contest.

Heisman hopeful Seastrunk received only 12 carries for 59 yards, and was senior running back Glasco Martin received the lion's share of the carries at the end of the fourth quarter.

"It is all about momentum," head coach Art Briles said. "They do a great job here in Manhattan and we all know that. With not being in any flow, we only had six offensive snaps in the third quarter. That is our fault. We were not moving the ball and we turned it over."

Despite their offensive struggles, Baylor still finished with 400 or more yards for the 32nd straight game, the nation's longest active streak. Texas A&M is a distant second with 17 consecutive games.

Petty pushed his streak of throwing for 300 yards and at least

two touchdowns to five straight games in his first five career starts.

Defensively, the Bears struggled against Kansas State's strong rushing game. The Bears held Kansas State to 118 passing yards, but allowed 327 rushing yards to a team that came in averaging only 155.6 rushing yards per contest.

The Bears had no answer for Kansas State sophomore dual-threat quarterback Daniel Sams. Sams finished with 199 yards rushing on 6.6 yards per attempt and had three touchdowns.

Things went downhill in the third quarter when Kansas State outscored Baylor 15-0. Kansas State kicked a field goal on its first drive, blocked a punt on Baylor's next drive and then forced a Petty fumble. Both turnovers led to a rushing touchdown from Sams.

Despite the defensive struggles, the embattled unit made plays when it counted.

The Baylor defense held Kansas State scoreless in the fourth quarter after the disastrous third quarter.

The Bears forced a three-and-out on the first drive, but Kansas State missed a chip-in field goal on the next drive, shifting the momentum of the game in Baylor's favor.

The next drive resulted in senior safety Ahmad Dixon getting his fourth career interception, and senior defensive end Chris McAllister iced the game with a key sack on the final drive of the game.

"Our defense is growing," junior linebacker Bryce Hager said. "We can stop teams when it comes to that point in the game. When we need a stop our defense can show up."

Kansas State might have unfurled a formula to beat the Bears by exposing a weakness.

The Wildcats held the ball for two-thirds of the game, slowly and methodically ran down the defense and contained the Baylor running game. Baylor was held to half of its scoring average against K-State.

"Like we said in Tuesday's press conference, Baylor was a big-play offense and you cannot afford to give up the big plays," Kansas State head coach Bill Snyder said. "If you take away their big plays, it is a different ballgame."

Simplifying the game to those keys is a misrepresentation of how Kansas State kept things close.

The Wildcat offensive line played a superb game, creating rushing lanes for a mobile quarterback to take advantage.

Junior KSU defensive end Ryan

Mueller played the game of his life with seven tackles, 2.0 tackles for loss, a pass breakup, two sacks and a forced fumble against a fantastic Baylor offensive line.

The raucous Kansas State crowd certainly played a central role in Baylor's miscommunications and early struggles.

The blueprint to beat the Bears is that a team has to win in the trenches against a Baylor team that West Virginia head coach Dana Holgerson said is one of the best he's ever seen at establishing the line of scrimmage.

The opponent must also hold onto the ball and prevent Baylor's offense from getting into a rhythm, and must be able to prevent explosive plays from a dominant Baylor receiving corps. Another task is containing the run.

There are very few teams that can do all of those things at the same time in any given football game, if any.

Baylor took Kansas State's best shot in an incredibly hostile environment, and still managed to win by double-digits, despite the uncharacteristic effort on both sides of the ball.

"We came up here two years ago in the same situation and did not get away with a win," Briles said. "We came up here today, faced a lot of adversity, and we got a tough win on the road. So I think that shows the direction of our program and the character of our student-athletes."

After the win, Baylor moved up from No. 15 to No. 12 in both the Associated Press and Coaches Rankings.

The last time the Bears were ranked that high in the polls was in 1991.

The Bears are 5-0 for the first time in that span. The Bears are also 2-0 in Big 12 play for the first time since 2006.

After a win against Iowa State, Texas Tech moved up to No. 16 in the AP poll.

After losing to unranked Texas, Oklahoma fell to 18. Oklahoma State at No. 21 rounds out the Big 12's ranked teams.

For the first time ever, Baylor is the highest-ranked team in the Big 12 Conference.

Baylor football will play its first game as the highest ranked team in the Big 12 at 6 p.m. Saturday against Iowa State in the final homecoming game at Floyd Casey Stadium.

The game will be nationally broadcast on ESPNU.

# Soccer falls 2-1 to Texas, draws 0-0 against Tech over weekend

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor soccer snapped its three-game losing streak with a scoreless tie in double overtime on Sunday against No. 7 Texas Tech at home. The Bears also played on Friday against Texas and lost 2-1 at Mike A. Myers Field in Austin.

"I was so proud of my team this weekend because people came together and tried to motivate each other," senior midfielder Kat Ludlow said.

Mental mistakes have been the main problem during the los-

ing streak, including the 2-1 loss against the Longhorns, which ended a program-record 12-match road unbeaten streak. The Bears played strong in the first half, outshooting Texas 5-4 and holding a 4-0 edge in shots on goal, but Texas made the necessary adjustments to put pressure on the Baylor defense.

Texas capitalized when junior midfielder Sharis Lachappelle scored two quick goals in the 48th and 50th minute.

Junior forward Natalie Huggins scored Baylor's lone goal in the 87th minute off a rebound that hit the back of the net.

The Bears have yet to win a Big 12 road opener under co-head coach Marci Jobson and it's the first time since 2008 that Baylor has lost three straight matches.

Baylor showed its mental toughness by responding against a tough Texas Tech team.

Despite not coming out with a win, Baylor played a full game and didn't concede any goals in the 0-0 hard-fought draw.

"It was an incredibly tough fight by the whole team," Ludlow said. "We came out with a vigor and passion that's kind of been lost for a few weeks."

Baylor put pressure on the opposing defense, allowing for Baylor's 13 shots, which put the Red Raiders in an uncomfortable position.

Ludlow almost scored a game winner, but the goal was negated. Despite the ball going into the net, her throw in didn't touch an inbound player, therefore it wasn't a live ball.

"I think Kat has finally looked like Kat again this season," Jobson said. "In the beginning of the season she looked like Kat, then she broke her face. She had a terrible hit in the back of her head. She was

trying to play through the mask and her confidence got a little bit rocked. The girl persevered and today we saw Kat Ludlow again."

Baylor also had another chance in the second overtime in the 108th minute as freshman defender Lindsay Burns' shot went high.

The Red Raiders went into the game posting 11 shutouts in 14 games, so Texas Tech is not an easy team to score on, but the Red Raiders offense has been just as potent. It came into the game scoring 38 goals as it gets production from committee scoring.

Baylor's team defense rediscov-

ered its groove and posted its 10th shutout of the season.

Junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss also rebounded with four critical saves.

"I think our defense really locked down," senior defender Taylor Heatherly said. "I'm so proud of everybody, it was really a team defense. The whole team played amazing defense, especially the marking backs, Klossy behind me and everybody in front of me."

Baylor will go on the road to take on the Iowa State Cyclones at 7 p.m. Friday at the Cyclone Sports Complex.



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CHAIRS

from Page 1

and reading—built-in bookshelf included.

King said the students followed several developmental steps before beginning construction. Each group had to find design inspiration from sources such as architecture or pre-existing chair designs.

Afterward, several sketches of ideas for construction were completed by each group. Students also studied the physics of construction and built miniature scale models of the chairs, noting any structural or aesthetic problems with the designs. The construction process was consistently documented with photographs.

“The process was a large component,” King said. “I knew that they were going to do a good job, but they exceeded my expectations.”

During the second day of the project, the students visited Waco’s Homestead Heritage to learn about constructing without power tools, which they were not permitted to use during construction, King said.

Homestead Heritage specializes in handcrafted products.

A group that built a chair for tailor-style, or cross-legged, sitting took creative measures to ensure the chair fit the contour of crossed human legs, King said. The group studied chairs that fit the parameters of their design, took leg measurements from about 20 people and even applied paint to their legs and sat on a piece of foam to identify the major pressure points of tailor-style seating.

“They did a really great job as far as research goes,” King said.

Pleasanton, Calif., junior Meredith Mills, who worked on the tailor-style chair, said the project was initially intimidating. The



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Students from the Interior Design Studio 1 course pose with the chairs they built using only cardboard and glue on Monday in the Goebel Building. Cardboard was scrounged from dumpsters to use as materials for the project.

students had doubts about their knowledge of physics and construction, as well as their abilities to work with such a limited choice of materials.

“We thought, ‘There’s no way,’” she said. “We’ve never had to think in that way before.”

Bradenton, Fla., senior Ariel Pecoraro, who was partnered with Mills, said she had the same concerns, but their design allowed them to solve a “real-world problem.” Pecoraro said consistent cross-legged sitting places pressure on the legs, causing foot bunions, which was a problem for tailors in earlier centuries.

“Tailors used to sit crisscross on the ground and they would do all of their sewing like that,” Pecoraro said. “In our research, we saw that the problem was that your legs bear into the ground heavily, so tailors would get bunions. It was cool to see that what we were finding as problems we were also finding solutions to.”

Remaining patient during the construction process proved to be difficult, Mills said.

“It was really hard when we were actually gluing pieces together to get it to stick, and it

wasn’t going as fast as we wanted it to,” she said.

Pecoraro said finding common ground between form and function was one of the most challenging aspects of the project.

“After making our small model, we saw some things we needed to fix that weren’t so aesthetically pleasing,” she said. “It was hard to make sure the chair met all of our functional needs as well looked good.”

The chairs were displayed for the first time during Family Weekend in the Goebel Building, which houses the design studio.

“We got great feedback from a lot of people coming into the building,” she said.

King said the students excelled at planning, research and production.

“It was a big challenge to present to them, but they did an excellent job,” she said. “I’m extremely pleased.”

No decisions have been made regarding the future of the chairs, although art displays in Waco, on-campus displays and a fundraiser auction in support of the interior design department are all being discussed, King said.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Fun flying frisbees

Giddings freshman Matt Rinn plays some defense while scrimmaging with the Baylor Ultimate Frisbee team on Monday in Russell Gymnasium. The team, which usually practices on the Baylor Recreational Sports Fields, was practicing inside because of the rain, which is expected to continue through Wednesday.

DINING

from Page 1

first goal is to provide high quality dining on campus while at the same time managing the primary factors that impact the cost of meal plans.”

Information from the RFP concluded that four dining halls will meet and exceed these goals.

This does not mean that the cost of meal plans will go down.

Jackson said any estimate of future meal plan prices decrease is speculation at this point.

Also included in the RFP was the potential renovation of current dining halls.

Jackson said once a company is selected, they will gather stu-

dent input and work with an architect on updating both Memorial and Penland dining halls.

The process of designing East Village Dining Commons before it opened included looking at other universities’ dining halls and gathering input from students.

The process for renovation will be similar.

“We’ll take what we learned from East Village,” Jackson said.

“We’ll take what we know from the dining company we’re working with and then we’ll hear from our students and other faculty and staff and then we’ll take that

information and we’ll build it into the renovation for Penland and Memorial.”

The future empty space made from closing Collins Dining Hall will undergo a similar process.

Jackson said he has heard from students that Collins has very little space for socializing, studying or holding meetings.

This and other student responses will be taken into consideration.

“We’re very open, we want good strong student feedback on how that space should be utilized,” Jackson said.

BAA

from Page 1

meeting weekly at this point,” Wooten said. “We’re going to have to make a decision quickly, and they’re tough decisions no doubt about it.”

The BAA board is not leaning more toward one option over another in regards to the future of the BAA, Wooten said.

“We haven’t gotten so far as to ask board members to vote, so it is hard to tell,” Wooten said. “Based on the survey, the membership is split.”

BAA board members are scheduled to meet again Thursday over a conference call where they will continue discussing future plans, Wooten said.

New 2013-14 officers:

**President:** George Cowden III, from San Antonio.

**President-Elect:** David Lacy, from Waco.

**Secretary:** Emily George Tinsley, from Houston.

**Treasurer:** Charlie Jones, from Waco.

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MAMMOTH

from Page 1

“The reason they can’t get the 100,000 votes they need is because nobody in Waco knows it exists,” Baum said.

Baum said she thinks the Waco Mammoth Site is important, because though people can go about their daily lives not needing to know about the mammoth site, learning more about the history of the area in which they reside will better them as people.

“I think that if you want to understand your community, if you want to understand your environment more, then it is important that you understand the mammoth site, and understand that animals like Colombian mammoths and prehistoric camels and sabertooth cats all lived right here where we live,” she said.

Two attempts, one carried by former U.S. representative Chet Edwards, the other by current U.S. representative Bill Flores, were made in Congress, to pass a bill giving the mammoth site national park status.

Waco city officials and Baylor had backed the bill from the beginning, Goodman said. Both representatives got the bill passed in the House of Representatives, Goodman said, but it never made it through the U.S. Senate.

A bill must be approved by

both House and Senate, and by the president, to become law. The bill for the mammoth site never even got to Senate floor to be voted on, Goodman said.

The bill was originally given a hold from an Oklahoma senator because of how federal funding was being allocated at the time, Goodman said. Every bill going through the Senate was getting put on hold and reviewed carefully as Senators looked for hidden expenditures, he said.

There was then a debate about funding, Goodman said. The question was posed: If the national government can’t afford to take care of parks the nation has have now, why add more parks?

“One thing the city of Waco committed to was we wanted the designation,” Goodman said. “The designation was important for the mammoth site. And it was something that this community worked very hard to achieve, and it was kind of the last piece of the puzzle. We’ve raised the money, the facility is open, the public gets to see the remains and hear the story. The last thing we’ve got on our plate is this national park designation.”

The city of Waco made a proposition to the National Park Service, saying the city is financially

committed to the mammoth site, Goodman said. If the government gave the site designation, Waco would continue to fund and operate it until the National Park Service could give the site funding, Goodman said.

The proposition was received well, Goodman said, but the National Park Service didn’t know how it could run the facility. It wouldn’t be able to conduct business, he said.

Baum said she doesn’t care about where the money comes from, whether federal, state or local funds.

“As far as whether education be a good use of federal money 100 percent yes,” Baum said.

Having a national park in the community would be good for Waco, Goodman said. With this landmark, the proximity to Interstate 35 would be one of the closest the U.S. has of a landmark to a major roadway, Goodman said.

The anticipated number of visitors is projected to be large if the site ever gains national park status, he said.

“If people are traveling around the country, people are looking for national parks and national monuments, places to go and places to visit,” Goodman said.

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