### Volunteers from 28 states serve in West

By Paula Ann Scott

West — Anti-poverty workers from across the nation took on new roles Sun.

day when they put on hard hats and work

boots to help rebuild recently devastated West.

The National Anti-Hunger and Oppor-

tunity Corps, an AmeriCorps Volunteers in Service to America program, attended the Hunger Summit at Baylor Thursday and Friday with their sponsor, the New York City Coalition Against Hunger.

After the conference and training, 90 volunteers from 28 states and Washington, D.C., headed to West to demolish ruined school property and clean the area around temporary schools.

### Cookie highs are addictive

Study shows Oreos stimulate brain in same ways as drugs

By Rebecca Fiedler

Whether you’re a monster or a dunker, eating just one Oreo may seem next to impossible. A recent study might hold the clue to why.

Research conducted by college stu-

dents and a professor at Connecticut College has found that “Miller’s favorite cookie” is addictive as drugs, at least to lab rats.

However, the results are only prelimi-

nary and merely suggest links between brain activity and food. The study has yet to be presented or published in a peer-

reviewed journal.

The research will be presented next month at the Society for Neuroscience conference in San Diego, Calif.

A press release provided by Con-

necticut College states that the study was designed to shed some light on the po-

tential high-fat/high sugar foods have to be addictive.

Dr. Joseph Schroeder, an associate professor of psychology and the direc-

tor of the neuroscience program at Con-

necticut College, was the faculty member who oversaw and guided the study.

“One research supports the theory that high-fat sugar foods stimulate the brain in the same way drugs do,” Schroeder said in a press release. “It may explain why some people can’t res-

ist these foods despite the fact that they know they are bad for them.”

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### Site helps kick-start mission work

By Rae Jefferson

Long before strapping on a pair of Chacos, boarding an international flight and trekking through a foreign country on a mission trip, volunteers are faced with the sometimes daunting task of rais-

ing money to fund the trip. For many Baylor students trying to make the fundraising process easier for volunteers by using a 4

precise 21st-century tool — the Internet.

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### Texas abortion limits ruled unconstitutional

By Rebecca Fiedler

U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel Monday blocked the state’s new abortion laws.

The ruling of Texas House Bill 2 concerning admitting privileges of physicians, and limiting another provision of the bill regarding medication abortion.

House Bill 2 was passed in July in the Texas Legislature, and would have placed various limitations on abortions and abortion clinics. Planned Parenthood and a collective body of other abor-

tion-activating clinics challenged the act on Sept. 26, claiming that the provisions of the bill are unconstitutional.

Today there is much that divides the people of our country more than abortion,” Yeakel wrote in the district court opinion. “It is the most divisive issue to fact this country’s misery.”

Mr. Pisciotta, director of anti-abortion activist group Pro-

Life Waco, said he is not shocked at the ruling because past Texas law limiting abortion administration has been shot down by the courts being unreasonable, he said.

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Sexual misconduct codes still lacking

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Baylor Bears trample Kansas Jayhawks 59-14

By Dionna Aikin
Senior Editor

Unlike Baylor's narrow 35-25 victory against the Kansas Jayhawks on Oct. 12, in the lead-up to the game this Saturday, the No. 6 Baylor Bears faced no doubt with a convincing 59-14 win against the Jayhawks.

The Bears announced any concerns about their ability to perform on the road by delivering a display of overpowering offense and an authoritative defensive effort.

The Bears are now ranked No. 6 in the latest BCS standings and sit atop the Big 12 Conference, the season marks Baylor's best start in conference play since 1987.

The prolific Baylor offense rushed up 740 total yards, while the Baylor defense limited Kansas to 306 total yards.

“We were ready,” senior nickel back Shyheim Carter said. “They go on the road, it feels like as an entire team we have to come out and play our best.”

The No. 2 passing attack in all of college football and a dominant defense made the Bears look as good as any team in the nation lining up next to them.

“I don’t think they should do our job and get it done early,” said Baylor coach Art Briles. “I mean we werely ready, we didn’t just dictate through the air. The ground game was an emphasis for us, the offensive attack as well. The seventh-ranked attack in the NCAA, at 301.6 yards per game, rushed for 306 against the Jayhawks.

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“People being consistent in the climate and effort and energy,” junior midfielder Kristen Kloss said. “We’ve done a lot of good things together as a team. I think we needed them to step up as a team.”

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The study was conducted with undergraduate students, including a trained psychologist, to examine how sugar affects the brain. The study involved giving participants Oreos to eat and then measuring their brain activity. The results showed that eating Oreos led to increased activity in the amygdala, a region of the brain associated with reward and motivation. The study also found that the amount of time spent on the side of the Oreo cookie correlated with the amount of sugar intake, indicating that sugar may be reinforcing to the brain.

The study suggests that sugar has a high reward in motivating the brain to seek out sugar. It can be addictive if a person is habituated to it, as they tend to seek it out to deal with stress, pain, boredom, and other negative emotions. The study also found that sugar can be used as a proxy for other addictive substances, such as cocaine, by affecting the same reward pathways in the brain.

The study has important implications for public health, as it highlights the potential for sugar addiction and the need for interventions to reduce sugar intake. The findings also suggest that sugar may have a role in the development of obesity and other chronic diseases. Further research is needed to understand the underlying mechanisms of sugar addiction and to develop effective strategies to reduce sugar intake.