

Chi-O and ATO team up for the 18th annual Chili Cookoff and Bed Races.



Thursday | November 7,

## BU burns through tickets

By MALEESA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

Whether getting tickets or apparel in preparation for Baylor football games, procrastination is no longer an option.

Tickets for the game are sold out, and all student tickets have been claimed.

According to a Baylor Athletics press release, Floyd Casey Stadium could be the host of a crowd nearing 51,000.

The record attendance at Floyd-Casey occurred during the game against Texas A&M University in 2006, when 51,385 showed up.

Baylor Athletics is encouraging everyone to arrive early.

Tickets aren't the only thing to run out early. Baylor BlackOUT T-shirts have sold out at all locations except for the Baylor Bookstores.

John Garrison, associate athletic director for marketing, said the decision for the team to wear all black was made about six weeks ago.

This inspired the current push for fans to also wear black.

"The coaching staff and the equipment staff decided that the team was going to wear all-black uniforms for the OU game," Garrison said. "It's an evening game and it's nationally televised and we thought, 'What better way to support a team that's wearing an all black uniform than to encourage fans to do the same?'"

Two shirts were specially designed for the game against the Sooners, one long-sleeved and one short.

Both are solid black and have the words "Baylor Football" printed in grey on the front.

The shirts were available online through the Baylor Bookstore website starting Oct. 24. The following Monday, the shirts became available on campus.

Student Activities has been selling these shirts in conjunction with Baylor Chamber of Commerce and Baylor student government.

"We have sold a little over 4,000 shirts to students in the last five days or so," said Matt Burchett, director of Student Activities. "We are so excited about the student commitment to this experience. They have really turned out to support the blackout effort."

Garrison said this is the first football game to feature themed T-shirts. In the past, fans in the Ferrell Center could be seen wearing the same color to support Baylor basketball.

Garrison said there might be more times in the future that a football game has a theme, but he is not sure.

"It's a case-by-case basis," Garrison said. "It's great to do every once in a while. This lined up perfectly. It's a Thursday night game, it's televised, there's only one other college game anywhere in the country. So this is al-

most a perfect storm and the team is ranked five in the country, so everything really came together."

Both Garrison and Burchett said they were surprised and excited by the level of success the Baylor BlackOUT has reached.

"I don't think I expected it to blow up as big as it did, but we knew that people would get behind it," Garrison said. "Obviously, the success of the football team is what is really driving all of this. It has little to do with our marketing efforts. When a team is ranked number five in country, a lot of people are getting excited. And they have a way to show their excitement by getting on board with this 'Everyone in Black.'"

When traveling to the game, Fans coming from Interstate Highway 35 who hold credentialed parking passes should use the Valley Mills Drive exit

SEE TICKETS, page 6



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

## High court talks prayer in government

By MARK SHERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court wrestled Wednesday with the appropriate role for religion in government in a case involving mainly Christian prayers at the start of a New York town's council meetings.

The justices began their day with the marshal's customary plea that "God save the United States and this honorable court." They then plunged into a lively give-and-take that highlighted the sensitive nature of offering religious invocations in public proceedings that don't appeal to everyone and governments' efforts to police the practice.

The court is weighing a federal appeals court ruling that said the Rochester suburb of Greece, N.Y., violated the Constitution because nearly every prayer in an 11-year span was overtly Christian.



Kagan

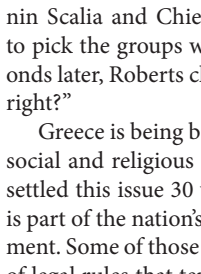
The tenor of the argument indicated the justices would not agree with the appellate ruling. But it was not clear what decision they might come to instead.

Justice Elena Kagan summed up the difficult task before the court when she noted that "every time the court gets involved in things like this, it seems to make the problem worse rather than better."

The justices tried out several approaches to the issue, including one suggested by the two Greece residents who sued over the prayers to eliminate explicit references to any religion.

Justice Samuel Alito pointed to the country's religious diversity to voice his skepticism about the call for only nonsectarian prayer. "I just don't see how it is possible to compose anything that you could call a prayer that is acceptable to all of these groups," Alito said.

As Douglas Laycock, the University of Virginia law professor representing the residents, tried to craft an answer, Justice Antonin Scalia and Chief Justice John Roberts jumped in. "You want to pick the groups we're going to exclude?" Scalia said. A few seconds later, Roberts chimed in, "We've already excluded the atheists, right?"



Alito

Greece is being backed by the Obama administration and many social and religious conservative groups in arguing that the court settled this issue 30 years ago when it held that an opening prayer is part of the nation's fabric and not a violation of the First Amendment. Some of those groups want the court to go further and get rid of legal rules that tend to rein in religious expression in the public

SEE PRAYER, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

### A pumpkin masterpiece

Missouri City sophomore Allison Chen carves a pumpkin Wednesday at the Fall Festival event in the Burselon Quadrangle. The event, which was hosted by Student Foundation, included pumpkin carving, face painting and free pie and apple cider.

## Week offers students world experiences

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
REPORTER

Baylor is set to celebrate diversity on campus Monday by participating in International Education Week.

Baylor's Center for International Education will host events on campus and invites everyone to participate.

The first event will start at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Mayborn Museum Special Exhibit Room with the Baylor Roundtable International Thanksgiving Dinner for international students, which is the main event of the night. During the

day, other events will occur, such as a Baylor in China interest session and Caribbean food will be served at Brooks Dining Hall.

Melanie Smith, international student relations coordinator, said the purpose of the week is to celebrate international education and exchange and the Thanksgiving banquet is set to kick it off.

"President [Ken] Starr will attend and so will Baylor Round Table Members, a historical women's group made up female faculty and wives of current male professors," Smith said.

According to Baylor Admissions, more than

SEE WORLD, page 6

## 10 new members appointed to BAA board

By ADA ZHANG  
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Alumni Association appointed 10 new BAA members to its board of directors at its meeting Saturday.

Chad Wooten, BAA interim executive vice president, said the new directors replaced those who had resigned from their positions.

It was a short meeting, Wooten said, the sole purpose of which was to appoint new BAA members.

The BAA board has been filling in membership positions since members resigned about a month ago.

Four officers stepped down, including president-elect Si Ragsdale, secretary Kyle Gilley, past president Elizabeth Coker, and BAA president Collin Cox. Nine other board members resigned as well after a transition agreement between the BAA and Baylor that would have dissolved the association into the university was voted down on Sept. 7.

Cox was a proponent of the transition agreement.

He said in a resignation letter to Wooten that he cannot be 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."

Before certain members resigned, the board was in the process of figuring out a course of action in response to the termination of the BAA's license to use the Baylor brand.

SEE BAA, page 6

### Inside

#### WEB

You tweeted it, we found it! Check out #thingsunder-baylorstarp only on baylorlariat.com.



#### NEWS p. 3

Baylor tuned in to a live feed with an astronaut to learn about life in space and the Peace Corp.



#### SPORTS p. 5

Baylor Nation gets set for the game of the century tonight against Oklahoma at Floyd Casey Stadium.



# Obama can't be clueless

## Editorial

"The greatest part of the President's job is to make decisions — big ones and small ones, dozens of them almost every day," President Harry S. Truman said. "The papers may circulate around the Government for a while but they finally reach this desk. And then, there's no place else for them to go. The President — whoever he is — has to decide. He can't pass the buck to anybody. No one else can do the deciding for him. That's his job."

Truman made that statement during his farewell address on Jan. 15, 1953. During most of his presidency, Truman had a sign on his desk that read "The Buck Stops Here."

Truman recognized that ultimately the decisions made by his administration rested with him, and that he was ultimately responsible for them.

Apparently President Barack Obama is not aware of what his job actually entails. Just a hint, it is not playing golf.

Throughout the course of his administration, Obama has passed

the buck when scandal and problems rock his administration rather than standing up and taking responsibility for what happened.

Either Obama is lying and he does know what is going on within his administration or he has abdicated his responsibilities and is an absentee president.

Either way, this is a problem. The president should not be chronically and blatantly lying to the American people, nor should he abdicate his responsibilities as president of the United States.

Furthermore, Obama is the chief executive of his administration. He needs to step up and be a leader. There is no excuse and no justification that absolves Obama from being unaware of what is happening within his administration.

During Obama's reign, he claimed ignorance when it was revealed that the IRS had been targeting conservative groups since 2010.

Furthermore, he claimed that the first time he heard about it was when the media first started reporting on the issue.

When the media broke the news that the Department of Justice was spying on reporters and



ASHER FREEMAN

the media, a blatant violation of the First Amendment right of the freedom of the press, Obama claimed to know nothing.

When the Obamacare website crashed on day one of the health insurance exchange sign-up, Obama claimed he was "unaware" that there were problems.

Mexican drug lords receive guns from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and Obama claims he was un-

aware that this was occurring.

The NSA is spying on at least 35 world leaders, including German Chancellor Angela Merkel, and Obama is clueless.

When Americans started receiving notices that their insurance policy was being canceled because of Obamacare, Obama was ignorant.

Obama needs to be held accountable. Americans need to stop refusing to take action because

they feel their actions are fruitless. We need to stand up across this country and demand that Obama be held accountable for the problems in his administration.

The number of issues and scandals that have rocked the Obama administration would have brought down any previous president.

Obama should be held to the same standard as every previous president. He has failed to defend

and protect the Constitution of the United States as he swore an oath to do on Jan. 20, 2009, and Jan. 20 and 21, 2013.

It is time that America cleans house throughout the entire Obama administration beginning at the top and going all the way down to the lowest levels of the executive branch until the most corrupt and scandalous administration has been cleaned up and brought to justice.

# Think you're being watched? Maybe you are

I need to know how to build a bomb.

This is not, I hasten to add, for my use or, indeed, for the use of any real person. Rather, it is for Clarence and Dwayne, two hapless wannabe terrorists in a novel I'm writing.

farm catering to disabled riders.

For "Grant Park," I'm trying to figure out enough of fertilizer bomb mechanics to describe what such a device looks like and give my characters some realistic stuff to do as they discuss their nefarious plot. Failing that, I'll have to fake it with passages like the following:

"Our nefarious plot is really going well," said Clarence as he connected the frammitat to the hornuculator.

"Yes," said Dwayne as he tested the level of tetratryglycride in the doohickey tanks, "it is really fun to be nefarious and have a plot."

OK, so the dialogue could also use some work. The point is, I know squat about bomb building. Ordinarily, that'd be no problem. Helping writers do their research is the whole reason Al Gore invented the Internet.

But an odd thing happened when I went online last week: I found myself hesitating. I wondered what secret watch list this would put me on. I tried to guess how long it would take after I typed "bomb building" into Google before men in FBI jackets started banging at my door. Or maybe they'd forgo such formalities and simply rappel down from helicopters and come in through the windows.

It didn't help that last week saw the massive data dump by NSA leaker Edward Snowden continue to be Topic A in America. Pass lightly over the news that's getting most of the attention, allegations that the National Security Agency eavesdrops on the electronic communications of our nation's allies.

For all the indignation France, Germany and other allies expressed at the news, it strains credulity to believe they aren't watching us every bit as closely as we do them.

No, the headline here is the degree to which our spies are spying on us. The Washington Post reports that the NSA "has secretly broken into the main communications links that connect Yahoo and Google data centers around the world" enabling it to collect data from hundreds of millions of people internationally — and here at home. This, according to Snowden's documents and Post reporting.

And here's the thing: The NSA already has a process allowing it to access user accounts. But despite having a key to the front door, it has taken a crowbar to the back.

In a statement, the spy agency swears it uses its powers only for good, i.e., to spy on foreign targets. You may choose to be

assuaged by that if you wish. Me, I'm trying to remember all the Google and Yahoo searches I have conducted in the last year. And wondering if Clarence and Dwayne can be convincing terrorists if I arm them with rocks. And recalling how sanguine some of us were when the Patriot Act was passed and secret No Fly lists were compiled and the feds started snooping through library records.

And marveling at how much George Orwell got right in "1984." And mourning the Fourth Amendment. And lamenting how readily a frightened people will give up their freedoms for the illusion — and delusion — of security.

I'm reminded of a lyric Michael Jackson sang in 1984: "I always feel like somebody's watching me."

The song was a comic take on one man's overwrought fear of prying eyes. But what sounded like paranoia then feels like prescience now.

I'd have more to say, but I can hardly think with that helicopter hovering so low. Hey, look, the door is opening.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 3511 N.W. 91 Avenue, Doral, Fla. 33172. Readers may write to him via email at lpitts@miamiherald.com.

## Lariat Letters

### Lady and Joy habitat not good enough

In their natural habitat, bears are curious and energetic animals who spend their time exploring diverse terrain, foraging for a wide variety of foods and digging in soft earth, brush and leaves. Bears are highly intelligent and capable of empathy and a wide range of feelings, including fear, joy and playfulness.

A bear's home range is hundreds of times larger than the enclosure at Baylor. The most elaborate and expensive enclosures still can't come close to wild animals' rightful homes or allow them to engage in the natural activities that are vital to their health and well-being. Lady and Joy's constant pacing is a clear sign of suffering.

Bears typically shun human contact; being on display on a busy college campus is undeniably stressful. It's 2013: Surely this highest echelon of education can find a way to foster school spirit without compromising the well-being of animals.

Jennifer O'Conner  
PETA staff writer



Leonard Pitts | The Miami Herald

In researching a novel, you often find yourself going places you would not ordinarily go and asking questions you would not ordinarily ask, seeking details that lend verisimilitude to the narrative. For "Before I Forget" I sat in on an Alzheimer's support group. For "Freeman," I visited a horse



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## Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

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### 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.



# Astronaut speaks: Peace Corps difficult, rewarding

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

Astronaut Joe Acaba has been all over the world and to outer space and back. His life has taken him from college to the Marine Corps, to the Peace Corps, to NASA.

On Wednesday, Acaba brought his experience and knowledge to Baylor students in a broadcast interview from the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The interview was broadcast at multiple universities across the southwest. Students who came to Moody Memorial Library were able to ask Acaba questions about the Peace Corps and his other experiences.

"I'm not trying to convince you to join the Peace Corps," Acaba said, addressing students tuning in to the broadcast. "It definitely

is not for everyone. But the advantages of joining the Peace Corps are many."

Acaba said when he graduated from college, he had no idea what he was going to do for a career.

Acaba received a bachelor's degree in geology from the University of California in Santa Barbara and his master's in the subject at the University of Arizona.

Acaba also served in the United States Marine Corps Reserves, and spent two years in the United States Peace Corps as an environmental education awareness promoter in the Dominican Republic.

Before becoming an astronaut with NASA, Acaba taught a year of high school and four years of middle school math and science.

He was selected as a mission specialist by NASA in May 2004 because NASA wanted an educator on the flight, Acaba said.

Acaba has been on multiple space flights since 2009.

Acaba said in college he was interested in joining the Peace Corps and an adviser suggested he apply for the Peace Corps because of his interest in geology.

Christina Stegura, local regional recruiter for the Peace Corps, said the Peace Corps accepts students from all majors, and projects are assigned based on an international community's needs and the volunteer's abilities and interests.

"So you're able to use the skills you have and the background you have combined with the training that Peace Corps gives you to make projects look different based on yourself and your individuality," she said.

Acaba said the Peace Corps was originally difficult for him to get into because he felt over-qualified because of his master's degree, but

he was accepted.

Stegura said the Peace Corps tries to recruit college graduates, and volunteer ages range.

She said she disagrees that an education would have a negative effect on someone's chances of getting accepted by the Peace Corps.

"More education does not hurt you in any way," Stegura said.

The Peace Corps focuses on people with more technical skills and who are more specialized to put into Peace Corps response positions, Stegura said.

It's hard to go from being a professional in the U.S. economy to living in a place of poverty as a volunteer with the Peace Corps, Acaba said.

"It's scary," he said. "When you first leave your house and go to a different place, there's a lot of anxiety."

Acaba said the Peace Corps

teaches a person to be responsible. He lived without running water and electricity a lot of the time while in the Dominican Republic and was away from his family, Acaba said.

"If you're adventurous and willing to take a risk, I think it's a good thing to do," he said.

A student tuning in to the broadcast from another university asked Acaba which was more difficult: serving in the Marines, being in the Peace Corps or being an astronaut.

Acaba said the Marines was a physical and mental challenge. The Peace Corps was the scariest experience for him, he said, because he was far away from his family and was looking into the unknown. NASA also presented challenges to him, he said.

"Astronauts are challenged in a different way," Acaba said. "I

learned a lot in a short period of time. You're consistently pushing yourself to learn more."

Acaba said he sometimes failed at accomplishing a task while in the Peace Corps but would tell himself not to dwell on the mistakes and ask himself what he could have done better. He had failures when with NASA, too, Acaba said.

"Just like in the Peace Corps, you've got to learn from your mistakes and you've got to move forward," he said. "If you never have any failures in life, you're probably not trying hard enough. You want to push yourself to do things that are sometimes uncomfortable."

Acaba said he encourages students to do the things that they enjoy, and not to enter the Peace Corps hastily.

"For a Peace Corps volunteer, be sure that's what you really want to do," he said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Wet and Wild

A 3-month-old Sumatran tiger cub named "Sukacita" is lowered into the tiger exhibit moat Wednesday for a swim reliability test at the National Zoo in Washington. All cubs born at the zoo must take a swim test before being allowed to roam in the exhibit.

## IFC No Shave November contest raises money for men's health

By KRISTIN BURNS  
REPORTER

Baylor's Interfraternity Council is using "No Shave November" as an opportunity to increase awareness about men's health on campus.

The IFC is hosting a No Shave November contest for any Baylor male to enter to raise money for the Movember Foundation.

The Movember Foundation began in 2003 in Australia as a way to raise awareness about men's health.

"A lot of men's health groups have decided to use it as a platform for men's health awareness," said Erica Urban, graduate apprentice for Greek life. "We're partnering with Movember. Their main focus

is not only men's health awareness, but general health, mental health, and testicular and prostate cancer."

To compete, organizations such as fraternities and sports teams can sign up on Movember.com as a group, and ask friends and families to donate on their behalf as they spend all month growing facial hair.

Individuals can also compete in the competition to win individual prizes.

"Everyone that signs up is working directly through us," said Houston junior Howard Chang, a member of the IFC executive board. "It's really cool how involved you can get through this, and how much good we can do now that we have this relationship

with Movember."

The most money combined with the most "likes" on the IFC Facebook page will determine what group wins.

"What we're doing with IFC is we're pitting all the fraternities and everybody alike against each other in competition," said Waco junior Garner Millard, another member of IFC's executive board. "You win by getting your team on the Movember site and raising the most money on the site. We're also going to have a booth set up and people can come by and drop money. They can win by that too."

For the full story, go online to [baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)

# MARCHING TO ZION

## CELEBRATING & PRESERVING BLACK SACRED MUSIC

The spirit and joy of gospel music is coming alive on the Baylor campus this November with the upcoming Pruitt Symposium!

Onward Christian Soldiers Panel  
Nov. 8, 3:30 p.m.

Jones Family Singers Concert  
Nov. 8, 7:00 p.m.

Bells of Joy Concert  
Nov. 9, 11:00 A.M.

All events at the Truett Seminary  
Come and join the celebration!  
Visit [www.baylor.edu/pruit](http://www.baylor.edu/pruit) for more information.



BAYLOR  
UNIVERSITY



# Arts & Entertainment

Thursday | November 7, 2013

4

## Ready, Set, Cook-Off!

### Greek partners team up to host annual Chili Cook-Off, Bed Races

By KRISTIN BURNS  
REPORTER

At Baylor, it's not uncommon to see students careening down a street on top of a hospital bed while dressed in bizarre costumes.

The annual Chili Cook-Off and Bed Races is coming to campus for the 18th year at 5 p.m. Friday on Fountain Mall and Fifth Street.

Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega, have partnered together for the past nine years to make the event a tradition. ATO puts on the Bed Races, while Chi-O is heading up the Chili Cook-Off.

"Bed Races is a test of physical strength, a costume contest and a NAS-CAR event all in one," said Woodinville, Wash., junior Gannon McCahill, one of the two ATO chairs for the event. "Hos-

pital beds are raced down Fifth Street with teams of five and roaring fans."

ATO and Chi-O also partner with Baylor Activities Council to help with the logistics of planning such a large event.

"I think BAC is the expert," said Erin Ellis, graduate apprentice for campus programs and adviser to BAC. "They're the ones who know all the little things that sometimes aren't thought about. If anyone has questions, BAC has an answer."

Students can create teams of five to compete in the Bed Races or create a team to make homemade chili for competition.

"We have the regular portion of \$5 all-you-can-eat chili," said Longview senior Conlan Northcutt, the philanthropy chair for Chi Omega. "We have the com-



A team of bed racers head down the street all geared up to win at last year's event.

petition portion where we have teams of students from all over campus make chili and compete for cash prizes and awards."

All proceeds from the event are going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which is Chi O's national philanthropy. Each year at Chili Cook-Off, they sponsor a child in the Waco area and raise money to grant a wish.

This year, the event will be held in honor of Jace Andrews, who is the son of a Baylor Chi Omega alum. The goal is to raise \$40,000 this year, McCahill said.

Ellis said she loved the "goofiness" of "people in costumes racing hospital beds down the street in the middle of campus."

Austin junior Chad Perkins, the second chair from ATO, said he enjoyed working on the event and being creative to make it bigger than it's been in past years.

ATO is shooting for 100 teams to sign up for Bed Races this year.

"Efficiency is definitely something we have to work on," Perkins said.

All teams who enter Bed Races will be eligible to be in a drawing for a free iPad, McCahill said. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places in both the girls' and guys' brackets, Perkins said.

"Every year the event continues to

build a reputation," Ellis said. "I think that's a really important part. Every year that it comes back, more people get involved."

Students can sign up for both the Chili Cook-Off and Bed Races online on the Student Activities website or at the T-shirt booths from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. this week in the dining halls.

Chili Cook-Off and Bed Races is one of the largest philanthropic events on campus, and the organizations only want to make it bigger, Perkins said.

If it's raining, the event will move into the Bill Daniel Student Center, Northcutt said.

"I hope there's a good turnout," Ellis said. "I hope they get several chili entries. I hope they have several teams sign up. Weather is a big thing that keeps people from coming out."

Rain or shine, the event will offer Baylor students a night of hospital bed racing, homemade chili, games and more.

"I love that it is an on-campus event," Northcutt said. "It's a very established, on-campus tradition. Everyone enjoys it. It's for a fantastic cause. Bed Races is absolutely one of the most entertaining things that you can watch on a Friday evening."

## what's coming up?

>> Friends of Waco/  
McLennan County Library  
Book Sale

Thursday through Sunday  
Extraco Events Center

This huge annual book sale offers 110,000 books, DVDs, CDs and videos for cheap prices. See [www.wacofriendsofthelibrary.org](http://www.wacofriendsofthelibrary.org) for times.

>> "Image Matters: The Representation of Latinas in Film" movie event

7 p.m. Nov. 14  
SBC Theater  
Mayborn Museum Complex

Sponsored by the Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the 2013 Annual Albaugh Lecture series presents distinguished lecturer Charles Ramirez Berg and his film depicting Latinas in cinema.

>> Ann Johnston Quilt Exhibit

Through Nov. 14  
Martin Museum of Art

Johnston's quilts on display depict the beauty of Nevada's natural scenery in the exhibit "The Contact: Quilts of the Sierra Nevada."

>> Digital Age Concert

Nov. 22 on campus

Formerly The David Crowder Band, The Digital Age will perform songs from its debut album, "Evening: Morning," released on Aug. 13. Up roar Records' Luke Hicks and Manifest Music Co. will open. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the Bill Daniel Student Center.



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Students gather around the line for a taste of the best concoctions at last year's Chili Cook-Off hosted by Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega.

## Piled Higher & Deeper Ph.D.



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Difficulty: Hard

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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## DAILY PUZZLES

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

- Across**
- Medicine-testing org.
  - Brief chat
  - Destructive insect
  - Tolkien henchmen
  - Astrological Ram
  - Days of old
  - Frequent prank caller to Moe's Tavern
  - Snickler
  - Ostrich cousin
  - Put on trial, in the military
  - Forrest Gump's Army friend
  - "Nifty!"
  - Chowed down
  - One of the Gulf States: Abbr.
  - Springsteen's "\_\_\_ to Run"
  - One who hems but doesn't haw?
  - Fruity loaf
  - Séance sounds
  - Even-steven
  - Indian prince
  - "Nerts!"
  - Caption under a monkey covering its eyes
  - Casual comment
  - \_\_\_ helmet: safari wear
  - "\_\_\_ Yankee Doodle ..."
  - Sleeve filler
  - Broadcasts
  - Parachute fabric
  - End dramatically
  - Catches some rays
  - Freeze over
  - Committed perjury
  - "Miss \_\_\_ Regrets": Porter song
  - Perform brilliantly
  - Long-tailed 8-Across
  - Approach
  - Sinusitis docs
  - Darn or baste

- Down**
- Watch chain
  - Bram Stoker's count
  - Nimble circus performer
  - Light bulb unit
  - Utah city
  - One-named Barbadian singer
  - Brand that "Nothing runs like"
  - British pianist Hess

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- "C'est magnifique!"
- "Rock-a-bye baby" spot
- Painful-looking soccer shots
- Puny pencil
- Tuned to, as a radio dial
- Synagogue leader
- Call \_\_\_ day
- Defective
- Miner's discovery
- Wine shop section
- "Dies \_\_\_": hymn
- Jones of jazz
- Half of sech's
- Colony crawler
- Sloop in a Beach Boys hit
- Seems to last forever
- Require to detour
- Strong-smelling cleaner
- Oscar-winning "Casablanca" co-
- screenwriter Julius or Philip
- Lithuania's capital
- Comic Coca who worked with Sid Caesar
- PC-to-PC system
- Wharf rodent
- Fuzzy green fruits
- Wealthy, in France
- Southern pronoun
- U.S. ally in WWII
- Follow the game?
- "Planet of the \_\_\_"
- Margery of nursery rhymes

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## Bears face OU in toughest test of season

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

If there is a word that has been thrown around with Baylor football, it's history. The Bears are ranked top five in the Associated Press poll for the second time in history and the first time since 1953. The Bears are ranked No. 6 in the BCS standings, the highest the program has been in the 16-year history of the BCS. Baylor is the highest ranked team in the Big 12. The Bears are 4-0 in conference play for the first time in Big 12 history.

With the wind of that success behind its back, Baylor (7-0, 4-0) looks forward to challenging traditional Big 12 power No. 10 Oklahoma (7-1, 3-1) today at Floyd Casey Stadium.

For the first time in the history of the matchup, Baylor is favored to win.

Baylor is the best offense in the NCAA and one of the best of all time at this point in the season. The Bears average 718.4 yards of offense per game. To put that into perspective, the FBS record for total offense per game is 624.9 yards per game by Houston in 1989. The record for total offense in a season is 7,978 total yards by Tulsa in 2008 in 14 games, but Baylor is on track to shatter those numbers in 13 games.

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty has been the leader on offense this season. Petty ranks fourth in the country in passing yards per game with 350.4 yards per game. The other four of the top five passers average 48.4, 52.4, 54.5 and 53.6 passing attempts per game. Petty averages 25.1 passing attempts per game.

Petty has thrown 18 touchdowns this season to one interception. Only Oregon's Marcus Mariota has thrown more touchdowns and fewer interceptions.

Petty leads the country in yards per passing attempt with 13.9 yards per attempt. Florida State's Jameis Winston is second with more than two yards per attempt. Petty is on track to destroy the all-time passer rating record for a season of 191.8 by Russell Wilson at Wisconsin. The Bears' quarterback currently has a passer rating of 219.0.

Junior running back Lache Seastrunk has performed as well as any running back in the country. Seastrunk is No. 10 in the country in rushing yards with 124.1 yards per game despite being one of only two running backs in the top 10 to average fewer than 19 carries per game. Seastrunk averages 13.7 carries per game.

When Seastrunk has touched the ball, he has been explosive. He leads all running backs in yards per rushing attempt with 9.1 yards per attempt. Seastrunk is also tied for 13th in the country with 11 touchdowns, despite having played less games than all but one of the players ahead of him.

Baylor has the most dynamic receiving combination in college football with junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley and senior Tevin Reese. The two are ranked third and seventh in the country respectively in receiving yards, the only teammates in the top 10.

Reese and Goodley are both on track to finish with 1,000 receiving yards each after only nine games. The two receivers are also on pace to finish with a combined 3,191 total receiving yards.

With all the talk of the dynamic offense, Baylor's stingy defense has been an afterthought. The Bears have quietly risen all the way to 11th in the country in total defense. The Bears allow merely 316.0 yards per game. That ranks Baylor second in the conference behind Oklahoma. The defense is sixth in the nation in scoring defense.

With Oklahoma, all talk starts on the defensive side of the ball. The Sooners rank No. 10 in the nation in total defense. The Sooners allow 314.3 yards per game through eight games. The Sooners also rank No. 10 in the nation in passing defense, holding opponents to 179.5 yards per game through the air.

On offense, Oklahoma has major questions at the quarterback position with junior Blake Bell starting his sixth game of the season. The Sooners have the 93rd passing offense in the country. Oklahoma averages 201.0 passing yards per game.

The running game is where Oklahoma has found success on the offensive side of the ball. The Sooners rank 17th in the country in rushing offense with 234.0 yards rushing per game.

Senior running backs Brennan Clay and Damien Williams have combined for 187 carries, 950 yards and eight touchdowns. Bell has also added 245 yards on the ground for the Sooners.

Similar to Kansas State, Oklahoma is the type of team that has a chance to play clock-management on the offensive side of the ball with its running game.

Baylor struggled against Kansas State quarterback Daniel Sams' option offense, and Bell has the ability to run a similar system.

Despite ball-control tactics, the



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior running back Lache Seastrunk makes an open-field cut while eluding a West Virginia defender on Oct. 5 at Floyd Casey Stadium. No. 10 Oklahoma will be No. 6 Baylor's first ranked opponent of the season.

Oklahoma offense likely does not have the horses to compete with Baylor. It will be up to the Oklahoma defense to keep the Sooners in the game, which will be difficult to do.

Oklahoma has not applied consistent pressure in the backfield, ranking in the bottom 30 in tackles for loss per game. Against a talented and sturdy Baylor offensive line, the Sooners may run into issues.

Baylor has been disruptive defensively at the line of scrimmage.

The Bears rank third in the country in tackles for loss per game with 9.1 per game. Sophomore defensive end Shawn Oakman is fourth in the nation with 1.7 per game.

The Oklahoma offensive line ranks 74 in preventing tackles for loss. When Bell gets into trouble, he has a tendency to make mistakes.

At home, Baylor has been a juggernaut. This game is also the most hyped game in the history of Baylor University.

The Bears will be bringing in the first true sellout in years, along with a BlackOUT promotion.

With a dynamic home crowd behind them, Baylor football will attempt to make a momentous statement on a national stage.

In a game that features the Big 12's best offense against the Big 12's best defense, the Bears and Sooners will square off at 6:30 p.m. today at Floyd Casey Stadium.

The game will be nationally televised on Fox Sports 1.

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**WORLD** from Page 1

80 foreign countries are represented at Baylor.

Smith said this week is a chance for people to learn more about students who come from different countries. While the banquet is not open to the public, Smith encourages all students and faculty to attend the remainder of the free events that will occur.

"This is a vital part of Baylor education," Smith said. "You should visit another country or leave with an international friend by the time you leave here."

Events occurring across campus during International Education Week will continue until Nov. 15. Study abroad interest sessions, international food served at dining halls, presentations by guest speakers and special events such as the "Traditional Tea and Japanese Journey" presented by the Baylor Japanese Honor Society, will all be a part of the week.

Yuko Prefume, senior lecturer of Japanese and adviser of the Japanese Honor Society, said by participating in International Education Week society members are spreading knowledge of their culture.

"It is really important for people to participate in this week," Prefume said. "People will become aware of things other than what they know. I'm sure most people don't know about Japanese culture, and sharing it is important."

Randy Penson, associate director of the Center for International Education, said he hopes for both American and International students to attend the events of international Education Week.

"We want as many people involved as possible," Penson said. "We'd like to grow and get students and faculty on campus and show how important it is to learn about one another and break barriers."

Penson said students don't even have to leave the country to have an international experience and learn about different cultures.

"By joining international stuff here on campus, you can get an international experience," Penson said. "IEW should be year round. It's important to learn and appreciate different cultures."

More information on International Education Week events that are set to occur can be found at <http://www.baylor.edu/cie/>

**TICKETS** from Page 1

and continue to the stadium's main entrance for admission into their designated parking area.

Upon leaving the game, fans holding these type of parking passes should plan to exit the stadium using the Valley Mills Drive exit only.

People with public parking passes from Baylor Athletics should note that the passes are good for parking at the general parking lots on Clay Avenue between 29th

Street and Valley Mills Drive.

There is no public parking available in lots F and G off of 29th Street, and limited space is available in the E lot off of 29th Street.

People avoiding parking at Floyd Casey Stadium and wanting to take advantage of parking at local restaurants can use the Gold Rush Tailgate Shuttle. Pickup is at Waco's Heritage Square and Vitek's BBQ starting three hours before the game.

**PRAYER** from Page 1

sphere, though there was little talk of that on Wednesday.

On the other side are Greece residents Susan Galloway and Linda Stephens who contend they and others who attend the meetings are a captive audience and should not be subjected to sectarian prayers.

Their argument appealed to Justice Sonia Sotomayor who asked Deputy Solicitor General Ian Gershengorn what he and others in the courtroom would do if Roberts "got up at the beginning of this session and said, 'All rise for a prayer.'"

Gershengorn said, "I don't think many would sit, Your Honor."

People attending meetings in Greece wouldn't feel any differently, Sotomayor said. "So why do you think that someone who is sitting in a small room where hearings of this nature are being held, when the guy who's about, the chairman of this legislative body, is about to rule on an application you're bringing to him or her, why do you think any of those people wouldn't feel coerced to stand?" she said.

The case is the first on prayer at government meetings since Marsh v. Chambers, the 1983 case that said prayer in the Nebraska Legislature did not violate the First Amendment's clause barring laws "respecting an establishment of religion," known as the Establishment Clause.

The potentially decisive vote in the case belongs to Justice Anthony Kennedy, who did not seem satisfied with arguments made by lawyers for Greece and the administration on one side and



JAMIE GERMANO | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greece, N.Y., town supervisor John Auberger speaks to the media March 13, 2009, in Greece, N.Y. The Supreme Court asks God for help before every public session. Now the justices will settle a dispute over prayers in the halls of government. The case before the court involves prayers said at the start of town council meetings in Greece.

for the town's residents on the other.

On the one hand, Kennedy said he did not like the thought that government officials or judges would examine the content of the prayers to make sure they are not sectarian. "That involves the State very heavily in the censorship and the approval or disapproval of prayers," Kennedy said.

On the other hand, he objected to the reliance by the town and the administration on the decision in the 1983 Marsh case.

All the while, Justice Stephen Breyer was trying out potential outcomes that recognized both the tradition of prayer and the rights of religious minorities and nonbelievers. "If all that was left in the

case were questions of making a good-faith effort to include others, would you object to doing it?" Breyer asked Thomas Hungar, the Washington, D.C., lawyer who is representing the town.

Hungar said he did not know but asserted that the town already has engaged in the outreach Breyer described.

Later, Breyer asked Laycock if he would be satisfied with an outcome in which the town maintained its prayer practice, but routinely advised ministers in advance of offering a prayer that the audience "is comprised of members of many different faith traditions."

Laycock replied, "That would help immensely."

In Greece, every meeting was opened with a Christian-oriented invocation from 1999 through 2007, and again from January 2009 through June 2010. In 2008, after Galloway and Stephens complained, four of 12 meetings were opened by non-Christians, including a Jewish layman, a Wiccan priestess and the chairman of the local Baha'i congregation.

Hungar said the town's website shows four other instances in which the person who gave the prayer was not Christian, once each in 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2013.

The two residents lost their suit in U.S. District Court after the judge found that the town did not intentionally exclude non-Christians and that the content of the prayer was not an issue because there was no desire to proselytize or demean other faiths.

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