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Education and business director of World Hunger Relief, Rebecca Mann gets the stamps ready for Farm Day in celebration of National Food Day. Children get the stamps by trying new things, such as feeding a goat.

## Food Day encourages students to go green

By SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON  
REPORTER

The menu at Penland's dining hall features sustainable, locally sourced foods today and the chance for students to participate in National Food Day by taking a green pledge.

Center for Science in the Public Interests started Food Day in 2011 as a campaign. The day was developed to educate people about healthy diet choices, food access for the disadvantaged and justice for farmers, according to the nonprofit's website.

"We wanted to make this year fun and more of an event," said Ariel Russ, environmental manager for Baylor Facility and Dining Services.

Russ said Penland was pitched as the dining hall to host the event because Chef John Mercer is a proponent of healthy eating. Dining Services is also partnering with Campus Kitchens and the clean water advocacy group Wells Project for the event. One of the ways they tried to make it more fun than previous years is to include a raffle. Food related items from the campus P.O.D. Market at East Village will be part of the raffle.

People who want participate in National Food Day events off-campus can donate food to Shepherd's Heart Food Pantry at 1401 N. 34th St. Robert Granger,



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This world map stage will be used for a World Hunger Relief activity Saturday for Farm Day as part of National Food Day.

er, executive director of the pantry, said he would like people to donate cereal in addition to macaroni and cheese.

"It's hard to come up with one thing over the other we need," Granger said. "We feed 600 to 700 people. I like to try and have kid friendly items available."

There are about 57,000 people in Waco who live in food deserts, Granger said. Living in a food desert means that people do not have access to fresh or nutritious food. He said many people are too

far from even an H-E-B or Wal-Mart to access food.

Granger also cited the 2010 census, which reported 28 percent of the Waco population as living below the poverty line. The census also states that one-third of families have an annual income of less than \$25,000.

"There's lots of issues that go into food insecurity," Granger said. "It isn't only one

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## Baylor PD to expand force with Title IX coordinator position

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor Police Department is planning to hire a new Title IX coordinator this semester to aid the university with its federally required duties.

Institutions that receive funding from Title IX, a federal student aid program, are required by the Clery Act to provide the Department of Education with data about sexual assault cases on their campuses. In addition, institutions must provide campuses with a Title IX coordinator.

Baylor Police Chief Brad Wigtil said Baylor is hiring the coordinator to organize the university's Title IX responsibilities as well as provide information to those who have been assaulted. The coordinator's responsibilities range from staying educated on the changes Title IX undergoes and

training staff responsible for implementing grievance procedures.

"I think there's this myth that if sexual violence occurs, you have to report it to the police," Wigtil said. "No, you don't have to. We would want people to, but if they don't feel comfortable taking it to the justice system, they can report it to judicial affairs, go to the counseling services or go to the Title IX coordinator."

The latest data released from the U.S. Department of Education shows an increase of total sex offenses on Baylor's campus from zero cases in 2011 to six in 2013.

Wigtil said the rise in Clery data could be associated with the university's efforts to make reporting cases less daunting for assaulted victims. He said students are able to talk to departments outside of the po-

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COURTESY ART

Generations Adoptions will host the Hope Gala to fundraise for the agency. This year, the gala will be held at Baylor Club in McLane Stadium

## Agency's gala raises money for adoptions

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

Generations Adoptions has served the Waco community for 10 years, connecting children in need with families, and Saturday a gala will raise awareness to its cause.

At 6 p.m. in the Baylor Club at McLane Stadium, the Hope Gala will act as a fundraiser for the agency to help alleviate the costs of adoption services for Waco families and further their counseling services for pregnant women.

Generations Adoptions is a local Christian agency specializing in permanent adoptive families for children from around the world and counseling support services for women throughout their pregnancies.

Cathy Sones, executive director of Generations Adoptions, said the gala is the agency's biggest fundraising celebration each year and she is expecting this year to be even better because it

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## BU Model UN to expand its reach to high schools

By JON PLATT  
REPORTER

Baylor's Model United Nations program is reaching out to high school students across the country to build both the program and the university.

High school students from across Texas are gathering this Saturday at Old Main for the tournament and out-of-state schools will once again participate.

With the addition of students

from Louisiana, approximately 300 participants will compete, representing more than 50 nations.

"This gives the high school students a chance to do what our students are doing in New York," said Dr. Rebecca Flavin, associate professor of political science. "It's a great learning opportunity because most students aren't experienced this deeply on the international level."

In a class dedicated to preparing for Model UN, Flavin's stu-

dents organized the event and will serve as the chairs of various committees.

Atlanta senior Laura Beth Hooper will serve as chair of the mock World Health Organization.

"We'll be here this weekend for two reasons," Hooper said. "First, to show the high school students what MUN does and how it works. And second, to show them what Baylor has to offer and, hopefully,

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Baylor's Model United Nations program will host a tournament Saturday in Old Main. High school students from Texas and Louisiana will be attending.



## Keep bikes, mopeds off sidewalks

### Editorial

Getting from class to class on time can be tough, especially if you're walking. There are several elements to consider: where your next class is, when your last professor let you out of class and how fast you walk. The last one of that list does not necessarily matter if you have a moped or a bicycle though.

It seems convenient, zooming around campus to all of your classes and meetings, swerving around pedestrians and hoping they do not decide to step in front of you.

However, some of these moped riders and bicyclists use inappropriate routes to get to class: the sidewalks.

Sidewalks are, by definition, a place where people can walk to the side of the road. At Baylor, it seems this definition has been expanded to include everyone from walkers to moped and motorcycle drivers.

In reality, it is dangerous and illegal for people ride on the sidewalks.

There should be more "no bike" zones on campus. These zones would apply to bicycles, motorcycles and mopeds. There are some places on campus that are no-bike zones - for example, the sidewalk in front of Waco Hall and the street in front of Morrison Hall.

On the Parking and Transportation Services website, it states, "Motorcycles and mopeds are prohibited from parking on walkways or near doorways. Motorcycles and mopeds are prohibited from using Fifth Street or green spaces as thoroughfares. Those areas are for pedestrians and bicycles

only."

People break this rule daily. For motorcycles and mopeds, these zones should be enforced with tickets. According to the website, all motorized vehicles must be registered with the state and have a valid parking permit, which means ticketing is possible.

The same rules apply to bicyclists as to car drivers. Bicyclists are supposed to stop at stop signs, yield to pedestrians and ride with the traffic flow. If a car is not allowed on a sidewalk, then the bicycles shouldn't be either.

However, it is not uncommon to see cyclists and moped riders zooming down the sidewalk without being stopped or ticketed. It is understandable that there are numerous offenders, so stopping every one of them would be difficult.

It is worth the effort to enforce these rules because of how dangerous riding on the sidewalk is.

People should be more respectful of the pedestrians, which means giving them the space to walk on the sidewalk without worrying they will be flattened by a passing bike.

Because bikes and mopeds get people to class faster, taking a little more time to go around sidewalks should not be a problem. It seems more convenient to zoom along the sidewalk on Fountain Mall instead of finding another road. For all its convenience, it is disrespectful at best.

For pedestrians, a passing bike could easily sideswipe them, causing damage to both the bike rider and the walker. These rules are in place for a reason, and that is to



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ensure the safety of everyone as they move around on campus.

Ultimately, these drivers must be held accountable. If they never receive any consequences for their actions, mopeds and bikes will continue to swarm sidewalks.

Let traffic flow more smoothly by following the rules. Just because it might seem inconvenient to go around a sidewalk instead of on it, this inconvenience is a lot shorter than it would be if a moped or bike actually hits a pedestrian.

### Opinion

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## It's your duty to be an informed citizen

The Gospels relay Jesus' capacity to speak the truth in love. As He went into a Jewish synagogue, Jesus was met by a man with a shriveled hand. When He healed the man, He was met with accusations of impropriety and criminal behavior. Jesus turned to the Pharisees and said, "Is it lawful on the Sabbath to do good or to do harm, to save life or to kill?" In this way, He displayed an example of reasoned humility combined with faultless truth.



of current events, and then utilize our knowledge to actively participate in national discussions. We are all affected by events past our state borders. We must seek out sources which go beyond our social media feeds, sources which provide a holistic representation of complex issues.

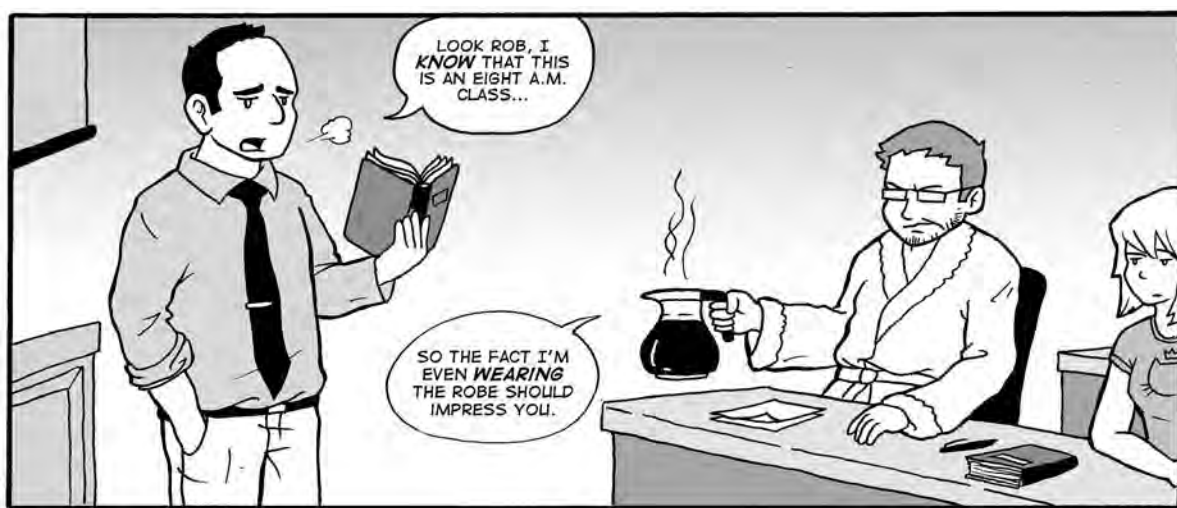
In our world, it is our duty to be aware of the historical and provocative nature of religious liberty. Sameness of belief is not necessary to establish a respectful atmosphere. In fact, our differences should give us more reason to engage each other in discussion and discovery. The opportunity to travel, whether it be service-minded, academically focused, or socially motivated, allows us to diversify our experiences.

On each of these levels, our institution is committed to preparing us for worldwide leadership and service. As such, every student at Baylor must meet that commitment with a sense of ownership. It is our own civic and social development at stake. I implore each of you to stay informed via wide-ranging news sources, both those you agree with and those you do not.

I encourage each of you to get involved at any level you can outside of the bounds of our campus. Explore a semester away in Washington, D.C., or in another country. Pursue service opportunities in both near and far communities. Utilize your talents through international and domestic mission trips.

But above all, never stop questioning or seeking knowledge to inform your opinions. With full dexterity of thought and accuracy of information, go out into the world and fling your green and gold afar.

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## Religious Freedom

### Sometimes it's good to question your beliefs

I should begin by confessing that I left my previous article a little bit bare of the details of my journey to practicing both Judaism and Christianity.

In Christian circles, and especially the Evangelical tradition in which I grew up, one's testimony is often considered the epitome of spiritual dimension.

In my community, those people who were simply born into the faith often thought themselves lower than those who had battled drug addictions or depression, just because they had never wrestled with their faith. But, on the other hand, questioning what the Bible said (when interpreted "literally") was absolutely wrong and resulted in shame as well.

But questioning your beliefs is never wrong; in fact, it might be the best possible thing for one's spiritual life.

Like many Baylor students, I'm a pastor's kid. I was taught at an early age that the Bible was an absolute authority on everything ... until it came to contradict our modern capitalist system or refused us the fundamental human right to bacon. But in middle school, a plethora of personal issues sent me spiraling into depression. I grew angry with God, and sought every means to throw Him out the window. I tried Buddhism, Islam, almost anything, before I finally settled into a dull life of ag-

nostic atheism.

God didn't seem to be done with me yet, and so He gathered around me a Christian theater group that loved me back into His loving embrace. To pay penance for my wandering sins, I turned into a Bible-beating Baptist child who was going to strangle you into a loving relationship with Jesus.

When we moved and I began going to a public school, I made a girl cry and later transfer because I so vehemently attacked her position on homosexuality. So much for a good Christian witness, I suppose.

For better or for worse, I was soon seen as a spiritual leader on my campus. I ran the Bible study, prayed for people, handed out verses, and tried to love as best as I could. Yet I was not the greatest witness for God's kingdom.

My best friend in high school was an agnostic atheist who acts far more holy than most Christians I know. His piety to virtue was admirable, and he remains a huge inspiration as to how I should live my own life.

Through his witness, I realized that my reading of the Bible was in-



Micah Furlong | Sophomore

consistent with its teachings. I couldn't hold the beliefs my home-schooling curriculum had taught me and still believe in a loving and logical God. So I began to search again, this time with God in mind. I didn't stick with any of my earlier faiths because, within them, I inexplicably found the God of

my youth with whom I was incredibly angry. Yet now, with my eyes cast in a different light, I began to see His truth in every tradition.

In short, perhaps it is time for all of us to question our beliefs. If you continue to pursue truth, I believe it is impossible to miss Him. For as our Savior says, "I am the Truth, the Way, and the Life." Wherever we find it, I believe, we find Him.

Sincerely,  
Your Brother  
As a Child of God

- Micah Furlong  
Phoenix, Ore., freshman  
University Scholar

This is part 2 of  
a 4-part series

To be a part of the Religious Freedom Discussion, send a letter to the editor by emailing [lariat\\_letters@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat_letters@baylor.edu). Letters can discuss various topics such as stereotypes in religion, your experiences in your own faith, common misconceptions, etc. It's up to you to join the conversation.

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# Combos, KOs and Powerful Punches

A photo story  
by Richard Hirst

Lariat Multimedia Editor



David Cordova of Waco goes for a right hook against his opponent at the Waco Boxing Club. Hooks and jabs are a key part of the sport.



(Above) Alexis Rossas, left, gets warmed up for ring night at the Waco Boxing club on one of their many punching bags. The club welcomes people of all ages. (Below) It's gloves on for this Waco kid as he gets ready to box in the ring at Waco Boxing Club.



Alexis Rossas works on his endurance and dodging with the armed punching bag. Using punching bags is essential in a good warmup.



Waco youth take their turn in the ring learning the beginning of footwork and endurance. The Waco Boxing Club is home to the young and the old.



A club member warms up on a worn punching bag. The bag even has arms off the sides that swing as it spins. It teaches boxers to be aware of their surroundings and dodge while still fighting.



## Assault from Page 1

lice force in order to report Clery statistics.

"Baylor has really made it a priority to deal with this issue starting back in 2013 as far as reaching out to students and implementing education programs," Wigtil said. "I think people do feel more comfortable reporting these incidents, even if they don't feel comfortable reporting it to the police department."

In March, stalking, intimidation, dating violence, domestic violence and hate crimes were officially listed as an offense in the Campus Sexual Violence Elimination Act.

"The Campus Sexual Violence Elimination Act increases transparency on campus about incidents of sexual violence, guarantees victims enhanced rights, sets standards for disciplinary proceedings and requires campus-wide prevention education programs," according to the Clery Act Center's website.

One more stipulation to campus crime reporting was published Monday.

According to a press release from the Department of Education, "the final rule requires an institution to record incidents of stalking based on the location where either the perpetrator engaged in the stalking or the victim first became aware of the stalking."

Officer Kandy Knowles, a Baylor crime prevention officer, along with several other faculty on campus, created a sexual assault prevention campaign this year called Bear Up Now to combat sexual assault. The campaign employs the use of peer leaders and includes a more streamlined seminar for freshmen. Additionally, Bear Up Now has a website to make help

make information more accessible to those affected by sexual crimes.

"When we do the trainings, we make students more aware of what actually constitutes a sexual assault," Knowles said. "It's not necessarily about rape, but it could be a sexual contact that's offensive."

Knowles provides classes on sexual harassment and rape prevention tactics for students on campus, as well as group discussions about how to handle situations of sexual assault. She said this was the first year the department has trained peer leaders on how to handle sexual assault cases.

Highland Park junior Caroline Nelson is a peer leader who helped with a Bear Up Now seminar at the beginning of the semester. She said the most important piece of information she was taught is to know how to respond to someone who is sexually assaulted.

"Whether it happens to you or a friend, it is never the assaulted person's fault," Nelson said. "Our goal is to prevent rape culture and make sure the victim gets the help they need."

Baylor's Clery Act report is available online on the police department's website, [http://www.baylor.edu/baylor\\_police/](http://www.baylor.edu/baylor_police/).

"My hope is we can help people find those resources on campus to help them deal with the crisis they've experienced," Wigtil said. "Even if you come to the police department to initially report it, that doesn't mean you have to go forward with prosecution. If you come to the police department we can get you medical assistance and counseling assistance as needed."

## Gala from Page 1

will be at the Baylor Club.

"We usually make around \$100,000 in funds at the gala and this year we are hoping to raise more," Sones said. "It's so much work for families going through adoption, but seeing the happy families and faces this night is worth it."

Sones said the night will begin with food catered by the Baylor Club, while silent and live auctions commence. Items such as MacBooks and iPads will be available in the silent auction. The live auction will offer trips to places such as Colorado and free baseball tickets to Major League Baseball and Baylor basketball games. At 7 p.m., the audience will hear testimonials from birth mothers and adoptive families.

"People just really enjoy it a lot," Sones said. "This is a fundraiser to keep adoption affordable for real people. Many children need a family. Children who've been orphaned come from hard places and a family helps them find healing."

According to the Children's Bureau of the Administration for Children and Families, in 2012 there were 13,148 children in Texas waiting to be adopted and the number continues to rise.

Sones said the Hope Gala is looking to bring more of these orphaned children into loving homes and lower the number of children in need.

Lydia Mathis, a board member of Generations Adoptions, said besides raising money for the agency at the gala, the best way to also help children into families is to raise awareness to the adoption agency itself.

"The greatest thing is that is letting us become visible to the community," Mathis said. "We want to expose ourselves and do this while we also accomplish are goals of raising funds."

Although tables for the fundraising gala are all already sold, individual tickets are still available for \$40. To inquire about purchasing a ticket, call 254-741-1633.

## Food from Page 1



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The World Hunger Relief grows much of its own produce. The organization will have an interactive Food Day booth at Farm Day Saturday.

thing."

Baylor's Office of Community Engagement and Service is donating 1,000 paper bags. The bags will be handed out around Waco to encourage people to contribute to the food drive.

Around the community, other organizations are participating in the Food Day festivities in their own ways. World Hunger Relief, Inc will have Farm Day on Saturday with an interactive Food Day booth.

"That booth will be specifically focused on healthy eating," said Matt Hess, executive

director of World Hunger Relief. "People will get to make a smoothie with a bicycle operated blender. It's called a blender bike and it's from Outdoor Waco."

Hess said kids can also do taste tests at the booth to have an opportunity to try vegetables they may not have before.

Like Shepherd's Heart, World Hunger Relief is a member of the Live Well Waco organization. Hess said the organization is interested in health outcomes in Waco, specifically obesity rates and diet related diseases. The organi-

zation as a whole works together to encourage nutrition and active lifestyles, Hess said.

Farm Day at the World Hunger Relief farm is a free event. It will include hayrides, a pumpkin patch, farm tours and a meal cooked from fresh food on site. Live entertainment will be provided from 9 a.m. until past 2 p.m.

Egyptian potato salad, lemon berry bars and pork subs are all on Saturday's menu, according to World Hunger Relief's Facebook page. Vegetarian and gluten-free options will also be available.

## Model from Page 1

recruit as many as possible in."

Model UN is an academic tournament that seeks to educate students on current world issues and encourages them to think critically with team competitions and find solutions in a way actual nations would. In preparation for the competition, students collaborate and research topics for assigned countries. Students then make decisions based on diplomacy and how they feel their

country would best handle the situation on an international level.

Flavin said Baylor's team travels twice a year to compete against other national and international teams. In November, approximately 15 Baylor students will travel to Chicago to represent the university in a competition. Next semester, a team will travel to New York for another national tournament.

"Participating in these com-

petitions gives students the opportunity to assume the role of a nation," Flavin said. "They have to think like that nation and then try to represent that nation's interests as best they can. It's a great learning experience because most students won't get to delve this deeply into the issues, both international and national.

Hooper serves as head delegate of Baylor's Model UN team during competition. She joined

the organization her sophomore year and said she thinks it has cemented many principles and lessons she will carry into her career. She also said participating in the tournament gave her perspective on career goals.

This competition will challenge high school students to develop ideas, work through them and expand their understanding of how international bodies communicate, Hooper said.

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## Dancing priests go viral in YouTube video



The Rev. David Ryder (left), 29, and the Rev. John Gibson, 28, are the subjects of a viral video in which the two priests participate in a dance duel. The men are pictured in front of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome where they are studying.

By TRISHA THOMAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — A video of a pair of dueling, dancing American priests studying in Rome has gone viral, following in the footsteps of a now-famous Italian nun whose Alicia Keys-esque voice won her a singing contest and a record contract.

The Rev. David Rider, 29, of Hyde Park, New York, and the Rev. John Gibson, 28, of Milwaukee, first shot to Internet fame when they were filmed in April during a fundraiser at the North American College, the elite American seminary up the hill from the Vatican.

Rider warmed up the crowd with a lively tap-dance routine, only to be pushed aside by Gibson's fast-footed Irish dance. Soon they were battling it out.

At the back of the room, jour-

nalist Joan Lewis recorded the event and later posted on YouTube.

"All of a sudden the numbers started rising and rising," Lewis told The Associated Press. The video has nearly 260,000 views.

Their Internet success has drawn comparisons to Sr. Cristina Scuccia, who won the Italian edition of "The Voice" in June with a series of unadorned pop song performances, in full habit. Her first album features a cover of Madonna's "Like a Virgin."

As with Scuccia, the priests' online popularity was tinged with criticism. Some commentators wrote that the priests shouldn't have been dancing under a crucifix and a painting of Pope Francis, calling it "disrespectful."

"We would just refer them to the Bible," Rider says, "where the Lord tells us to live with joy."



The Rev. David Ryder (left), 29, performs a tap-dance while the Rev. John Gibson, 28, does an Irish dance.

## This Weekend in Waco...

### >> Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre<<

Today, 7 p.m.  
The Creative Art Studio & Theatre  
605 Austin Ave.

The event presents attendees with the Ravenwood Masquerade Murder. Guests are encouraged to wear masquerade style costumes. For more info call 254-313-8920. Cost: \$33 for adults; \$29 for students, seniors and military.

### >> "10-2-4" Day<<

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Sing a Dr Pepper theme song and gain free admission to the museum all day. For more info, call the museum at 254-757-1025.

### >> Fall Farm Day<<

Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
World Hunger Relief Inc.

Free activities and farm-fresh items for sale. For details and directions visit <http://worldhungerrelief.org>.

### >> H.O.T. Dog Park Howling Halloween Party<<

Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
H.O.T. Dog Park  
4900 Steinbeck Bend Road

The event includes a prize raffle and costume contest. Guests receive a free T-shirt. Cost: \$5.

### >> Garage Sale and Harvest Festival<<

Saturday, 7 a.m.  
Hewitt First Methodist Church  
600 S. 1st St.

The event will include a garage sale, country store, brisket plate lunch and live auction. Cost: lunch for \$8.50; child's lunch for \$4.

### >> Halloween Organ Concert<<

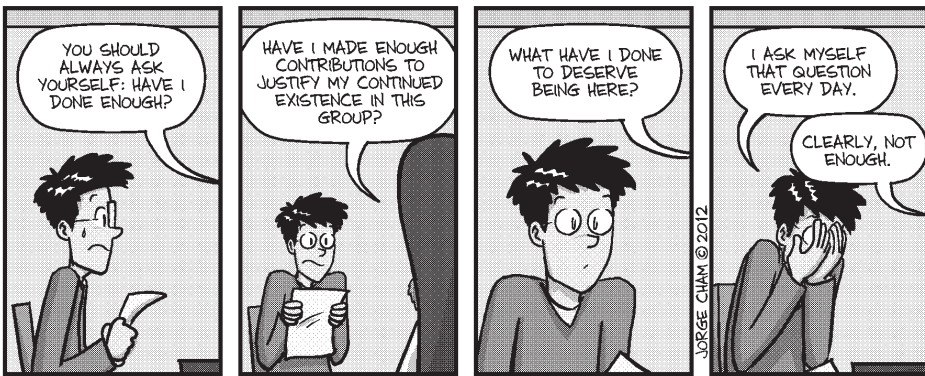
Monday, 7:30 p.m.  
Jones Concert Hall  
McCrary Music Building on Baylor Campus

A free performance by Isabelle Demers, assistant professor of organ, and students.



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## DAILY PUZZLES

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

- Across**
- Bodybuilder's pride
  - "Wizards of Waverly Place" actress Gomez
  - Like crudités
  - Helpful URL link
  - Literary postscript
  - Townsend of 22-Down
  - Cross-shaped letter
  - Forecast words golfers like to hear
  - Glade target
  - Poet friend of Jonathan Swift
  - Frequent Hepburn co-star
  - Take a load off
  - \_\_\_ rhythm: brain waves pattern
  - Old-style "For shame!"
  - Soothing sprinklings
  - Rink VIPs
  - Kipling story collection, with "The"
  - Iconic WWII setting, familiarly
  - Missouri tributary
  - Garden product word
  - "Poetry Man" singer
  - Water-to-wine site
  - \_\_\_ voice: softly
  - Longing
  - Gourmet mushroom
  - Storage media
  - Theorize
  - Title phrase that rhymes with "he lightly doffed his hat"
  - Leave off
  - Hummus ingredient
  - "Run to \_\_\_": Bobby Vee hit
  - Galvanizing metal
  - Like many Schoenberg compositions
  - Possible reply to "Got milk??"
  - Shout of success
  - Seuss reptile
  - Classroom fill-in
- Down**
- Not fore
  - Ewe cry
  - Storage unit?
  - Iroquois Confederacy tribe
  - Powerful adhesive
  - Turkish bread?
  - Gusto
  - Reason to be turned away by a bouncer
  - Patron saint of girls
  - Edit menu choice
  - Straddling
  - "While \_\_\_ Young": USGA anti-slow play campaign
  - Can convenience
  - Bodybuilder's pride
  - Religious ceremony
  - "Pinball Wizard" band
  - Vacation plans
  - Persnickety
  - Lacking sense
  - Encourage
  - Shortcuts for complex multiplication
  - Trumpet cousin
  - Toaster's word
  - Beanery cuppa
  - "Ben-Hur" author Wallace
  - "... and all that jazz," for short
  - Fullness of flavor
  - \_\_\_ Nostra
  - Vehicle attachment for the ends of 19-, 33-, 38- and 48-Across
  - Skewered Thai dish
  - Serving to punish
  - Like a warm nest
  - Nice lady friend
  - Confession details
  - London gallery
  - Superhero with a hammer
  - Help for a solver
  - Letters of credit?
  - Group gone wild

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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## Soccer plays key weekend stretch

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

After salvaging a win in Norman, Okla., on Sunday, it became clear that the Bears are not going down without a fight. With only three conference games remaining in the season, Baylor soccer plays in two pivotal Big 12 matches this weekend.

Baylor travels to Lubbock to face the Red Raiders at 7 p.m. today, and return home to face Texas at 6 p.m. on Sunday at Betty Lou Mays Field in Waco.

The Red Raiders currently sit in a three-way tie with Baylor and Oklahoma. Texas is right on the Bears' trail just one point behind in the conference standings. With two wins this weekend, the Bears could see themselves firmly take hold of a spot in the top four of the league.

"To be able to get a win on the road [in Norman] I think definitely gives us momentum and excitement going into another road weekend," Baylor co-head coach Paul Jobson said. "Friday in Lubbock is going to be a tough test as well."

The end of the season looms for Baylor soccer, and opportunities to improve their NCAA Tournament resume ahead of the Big 12 tournament are slowly fading away as well. The conference has a core group of quality teams this year. Teams like West Virginia and Kansas have led the way for the conference, playing consistently well in the Big 12 and representing the conference in the national rankings on a weekly basis. This weekend is an opportunity for the Bears to make a case to be in that top-end group in the final stretch of the season, Jobson said.

"We've got three matches left, two weeks left in the regular season, and we're going one game at a time," Jobson said. "These next three games are important. We're playing for seeding for the Big 12 tournament. Our conference is so tough this year, it's really all up in



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Junior defender Katie Daigle clears a ball against TCU on Oct. 3. The Bears drew the Horned Frogs 1-1, but look to stay alive in the Big 12 with a big weekend slate.

the air who finished where."

### Baylor at No. 12 Texas Tech - 7 p.m. today

The Red Raiders started their season with a perfect 10-0 record before Big 12 conference play - the only team in conference to do so in 2014. Texas Tech struggled to keep its winning rhythm going against Big 12 schools, however. The Red Raiders have stumbled through the Big 12 with a 2-3-1 record, but are on a two-match win streak after a 1-0 victory over No. 9 Kansas and TCU last week.

"Texas Tech on the road is always a tough match," Jobson said. "They have a great environment, great fans, and they're knowledgeable about the game. I think they have the second best attendance rate in the conference. [Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson] and I go way back with their head coach, so there's a lot of respect from a coach's standpoint."

Texas Tech forward senior Janine Beckie was an All-Big 12 Preseason Poll first team pick and started Big 12 play as the top scorer in pre-conference games. Beckie fell off the radar in her first six Big 12 matches though, averaging only 0.33 goals in that span.

"It's definitely an emotional and passionate game, I would say, even more so than others," senior midfielder Alexa Wilde said. "I think both teams, especially for us, we really enjoy that type of game too. It's very intense, people are on the edge, and it's always a close, well-fought, scrappy match. Every time they come here, or we go there, it's always an exciting game."

The Bears and the Red Raiders share a mutual respect and a healthy rivalry in Big 12 soccer, Wilde said. Many of the players from both sides have past experience from club soccer or high school together, which adds to the rivalry dynamic, Wilde said.

Texas Tech has the most shots in

the Big 12 this season, and the Bears have one of the best shots-allowed records this season. Tonight's match looks to be a clash between Texas Tech's trigger-happy offense and Baylor's lockdown defense.

### University of Texas at Baylor - 6 p.m. Sunday

The home finale against Texas and Baylor was originally scheduled for a 1 p.m. kickoff. Both teams reached a mutual agreement to push kickoff to a later start.

Five seniors will be on the roster for their final home game of the season on Sunday: Wilde, forward Justine Hovden, forward Natalie Huggins, midfielder Anja Rosales and goalkeeper Michelle Kloss. Baylor soccer held its Senior Night earlier in the season to avoid emotion playing too big of a part in the final home game. Inevitably, Sunday night will be an emotional night anyway, Wilde said.

"It'll definitely be cool to be passionate and emotional playing my last game here at Betty Lou Mays," Wilde said. "I've personally grown quite a bit from playing this field with all the different generations of players and the coaches. It's been a real exciting time for me here, at Baylor, and a lot of that growing has happened on this field."

The Longhorns are on a two-game losing streak in Big 12 play and will face the Bears after a game against Oklahoma in Norman tonight. Texas also has two games this weekend like the Bears. Because of the two-game weekend and how late it is in the season, the fittest team could emerge victorious, Jobson said.

Texas has two wins in conference over Texas Tech and Iowa State. Both teams have a lot to play for, Jobson said, and it's going to come down to the wire at this point in the regular season.

## Big 12 Poll

Big 12 sports editors rank the top football teams

1. TCU (5-1, 2-1)
2. Kansas State (5-1, 3-1)
3. Baylor (6-1, 3-1)
4. Oklahoma (5-2, 2-2)
5. West Virginia (5-2, 3-1)
6. Oklahoma State (5-2, 3-1)
7. Texas (3-4, 2-2)
8. Texas Tech (3-4, 1-3)
9. Iowa State (2-5, 0-4)
10. Kansas (2-5, 0-4)

Voters: Shehan Jeyarajah, Baylor Lariat; Brian Hillix, Daily Kansan; Adam Suderman, Kansas State Collegian; Joe Mussatto, Oklahoma Daily; Kieran Steckley, Daily O'Collegian; Evan Watson, TCU 360; Everett Corder, Daily Toreador; Connor Murray, Daily Athenaeum

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