



## SPORTS Page 5

### Victory on the court

The lady bears' volleyball team takes the game Wednesday against Texas Tech

## NEWS Page 3

### Making it known

The Baylor Autism Resource Center has devoted its parent workshops to National Bullying Awareness Month

## A&E Page 4

### ACL fever

Find out all you need to know about Austin City Limits and the hidden gems you should see



Vol. 113 No. 26

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## In Print

### >> EQUESTRIAN 101

Read up on all the events that the Baylor equestrian team competes in

Page 5

### >> A BAD CYCLE

Lance Armstrong is under fire as 26 testify against him in his drug use case

Page 3

## On the Web



Don't miss any breaking news. Download the Lariat app today on iTunes.

## Viewpoints

*“Enthusiasm in the face of adversity, grace in victory and a close guard on our moderation throughout are essential to being good fans. Without these nothing separates us from the Aggies.”*

Page 2

## Bear Briefs

*The place to go to know the places to go*

### Face to face

Don't miss the 90-minute vice-presidential debate between Joe Biden and Paul Ryan at 8 p.m. today on ABC, NBC, FOX, CBS, CNN, Fox News, MSNBC and other major networks.

### Career work

Join the School of Education, Office of Career and Professional Development and KIPP Houston Public Schools for a conversation with KIPP co-founder Mike Feinberg from 6 to 7 p.m. today in 116 Draper. Learn about KIPP, its history and impact, and launching your career as a teacher and leader.



# Baylor studies seminaries behind bars

By JOCELYN FOWLER  
REPORTER

Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion has been given a \$1.3 million grant by Premier Foto, a subsidiary of Premier Designs, to study the effects of seminary programs in prisons.

The study, which is the first of its kind, will follow anecdotal reports stemming from the Louisiana State Penitentiary commonly known as Angola. Over the past 17 years, Angola, regarded as one of the toughest maximum-security prisons in the nation, has reportedly seen dramatic decreases in the violence that once defined the prison. The reformation of the Angola prison is said to be the result of the Angola Bible College, a seminary program established by former warden Burl Cain in 1995.

The five-year study will monitor the Angola seminary program as well as the recently established Darrington Bible College at the Darrington Unit in Rosharon.

According to Byron Johnson, the director of the Institute for Studies of Religion, the story of Angola is renowned, but no scientific studies have yet been conducted to confirm or deny the legitimacy of the prison's claims.

“The idea is to test the proposition that what people think is happening is happening,” Johnson said. “The last thing people think

about is to do research because they just assume that it works, but we don't know that it works.”

Dr. Sung Joon Jang, an associate professor of sociology and co-principal investigator of the study, echoed Johnson's concerns about supporting programs that have yet to prove useful. According to Jang, numerous rehabilitative programs in prison systems have been unsuccessful in their endeavors.

“Our criminal justice system has not been, really, doing a great job in terms of helping convicted criminals live a changed life after serving their sentence,” Jang said. “One broad, really general topic that we attend to address is the recidivism, reoffending, issue.”

Jang said recidivism rates in the United States are extremely high, averaging about 50 to 60 percent depending on the offense. Recidivism rates refer to the number of convicts who get out of jail and then are sent back due to new offenses. It is a sign, Jang said, that current rehabilitative methods are not working.

“There are all kinds of programs, like you may have heard of boot camps in prisons. They don't work. We have done research on those; they're abysmal failures,” Johnson said. “There are other programs that we've used in pris-

SEE GRANT, page 6



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pizza Hut is offering a lifetime of free pizza, one large pie a week for 30 years, or a check for \$15,600 to anyone who poses the question “Sausage or pepperoni?” to either President Barack Obama or Republican candidate Mitt Romney during the live town hall-style debate next Tuesday.

# Candidates' choice of pizza may spoil debate

By CANDICE CHOI  
AND MAE ANDERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — During the next presidential debate, the candidates will be pondering the important questions of our time. But the most controversial may be “Sausage or pepperoni?”

Pizza Hut is offering a lifetime of free pizza, one large pie a week for 30 years, or a check for \$15,600 to anyone who poses the question to either President Barack Obama or Republican candidate Mitt Romney during the live town

hall-style debate next Tuesday.

The proposed stunt, which the pizza chain announced Tuesday, is unlikely to happen because of the strict rules that these types of debates typically follow. But if it does occur, it threatens to tick off millions of viewers who are expected to tune in to the debate to hear what the candidates have to say about the economy, health care and other serious concerns facing this country.

“It's a terrible waste of time for the presidential candidates, the people who organize the debate and everyone who wants to

listen,” said Mickey Sheridan, a 43-year-old bartender from Queens, N.Y., who is a Pizza Hut fan. “They should find some other way to advertise.”

Pizza Hut's move comes as marketers continue to look for new ways to engage TV audiences that increasingly are resistant to their traditional commercials. It's also happening at a time when Americans are paying closer attention to presidential debates. On Oct. 3, an estimated 67.2 million people watched the first de-

SEE PIZZA, page 6

# A look back at a decade of honor

By JESSICA CHIA  
REPORTER

Wednesday marked the 10th anniversary of the Honors College's presence on campus.

The Honors College was established as part of the Baylor 2012 initiative in the fall of 2002, uniting the Honors Program, University Scholars, Baylor Interdisciplinary Core and Great Texts under the direction of a single dean.

“There was a bit of anxiety about how this was all going to work together,” said Dr. Thomas Hibbs, Dean of the Honors College.

Hibbs began overseeing the Honors College in 2003 and said the four programs learned to work together.

“It's to the point now where I couldn't be happier with the collaboration,” Hibbs said.

Within the Honors College, the honors program and BIC work with a student's major, while University Scholars is an undergraduate major and Great Texts is offered as both a major and a minor.

“All four programs are really intimately integrated with one another at this point,” Hibbs said. “We have a high percentage of students in multiple programs within the Honors College.”

Hibbs said the Honors College increased efforts to recruit high school students, which resulted in a higher number and quality of applications and a steady increase of out-of-state students over the past decade.

Another area of improvement was the percentage of students completing the Honors Program. “The retention rate has more

than tripled in 10 years,” Hibbs said.

The Honors Program, created in 1959, is the oldest honor college program.

“I think the benefit came from having the attention of a college and not just sort of a floating wherever the director came from. It was nice to have an Honors College to have stability and to have a common ethos,” said Dr. Andrew Wisely, director of the Honors Program.

Since 2002, the honors program has added Great Texts courses to its requirements, created more alternatives to traditional classroom-based honors credit and added opportunities for pre-health students.

The Honors Program has encouraged research, added more permanent faculty and worked to improve its retention rates through efforts like the new peer-mentoring program Honor Guides.

“I think our best moments come when the student turns in their thesis manuscript visibly tired but visibly satisfied,” Wisely said.

The second-oldest entity in the Honors College is the University Scholars major.

Dr. Alden Smith, director of University Scholars and associate dean of the Honors College, said University Scholars gained stability from joining the Honors College.

The program resided in Carroll Library and Tidwell Bible Building before the existence of Morrison Hall's honors college suite.

“In terms of adjusting, it was

SEE HONOR, page 6



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

## Rollin' like a big shot

Bay Village, Ohio sophomore Lindsay Stranahan attempts to ride a unicycle while being taught by TSTC 4th semester Levi Buck from Granbury on Tuesday, in front of the Baylor Sciences Building.

# Court restores finance limits

By MATT GOURAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA, Mont. — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated Montana's campaign donation limits, telling the federal judge who struck down the limits that the panel needs to see his full reasoning so it can review the case.

The court intervened late Tuesday less than a week after the judge's decision opened the door to unlimited money in state elections during the height of election season.

In response, U.S. District

Judge Charles Lovell issued a 38-page conclusion Wednesday morning that reinforced his earlier decision finding that the state's limits are too low to allow effective campaigning.

He suggested the state Legislature would have a “clean canvas” to perhaps establish new, higher limits that could meet constitutional muster.

The 9th circuit did not immediately respond, leaving the state limits in place, for the time being. The legal back and forth came with less than a month until Election Day.

Montana limits range from

\$630 for an individual contributing to a governor's race to \$160 for a state House candidate.

The amounts are adjusted each election cycle to account for inflation. The law also limited aggregate donations from political parties.

Conservative groups emboldened by the 2010 U.S. Supreme Court's Citizens United decision have made Montana the center of the fight over many campaign finance restrictions.

The groups have convinced a federal judge to strike down sev-

SEE FINANCE, page 6



# The Lariat’s guide to being a better Baylor fan

## Editorial

The Baylor football team’s recent loss to West Virginia has brought a very important issue to light.

Baylor is going to lose games.

We have in the past — even under RGIII — and we will in the future.

Fortunately we have not had to face a loss at home in over a year and there is no reason to expect that we will lose at home this year, but a home loss will come.

When it does, we need to be ready for it and respond with the dignity that is expected of us. That’s not to say don’t get excited. By all means paint yourself up, scream, stomp around, harangue the referees, make noise, get involved but there is a way to do that which doesn’t make us look like we come from a town about halfway between here and Houston.

To that end, we would propose a few simple rules to cheer by which will be applicable in all locations.

First, stay through the entire game.

It looks really bad whenever, winning or losing, half the stadium leaves after the half. We stay to the end, we sing “That Good Old Baylor Line” and then we leave. It

shows support for the team and it’s polite to the people who came all that way to get their pants beaten off.

Imagine, if you will, a home game against the University of Texas. Most of the UT fans aren’t leaving — they have nowhere better to go. Even if we’re up or down three touchdowns, the game can change in a matter of minutes. The Baylor defense needs your support on third downs to help overwhelm the offense and force a four-and-out.

Second, and speaking of third downs, get loud.

Noise helps, and there is no greater feeling than seeing an opposing lineman jump because he can’t hear the snap. Also with a team like Baylor, momentum and pace are essential parts of the game. Fans can help the Bears perform better when we get into the game and are encouraging. Let the Baylor linebackers ride a wave of sound towards the unsuspecting quarterback.

Third, consider your location.

Match the level of the people around you. To quote an oft-repeated meme — if you expect to have a quiet conversation while sitting in the student section, you’re going to have a bad time. Maybe two rows behind Poppa Ken is not the best place to break out the vuvuzela, but then again maybe no place outside of South Africa is a good place to break out

a vuvuzela.

This doesn’t mean don’t try to whip the people around you into a righteous frenzy, just don’t start screaming at wealthy alumni because they don’t share your enthusiasm. Also, if you’re in a rowdy section, don’t make complaints about people getting into the game.

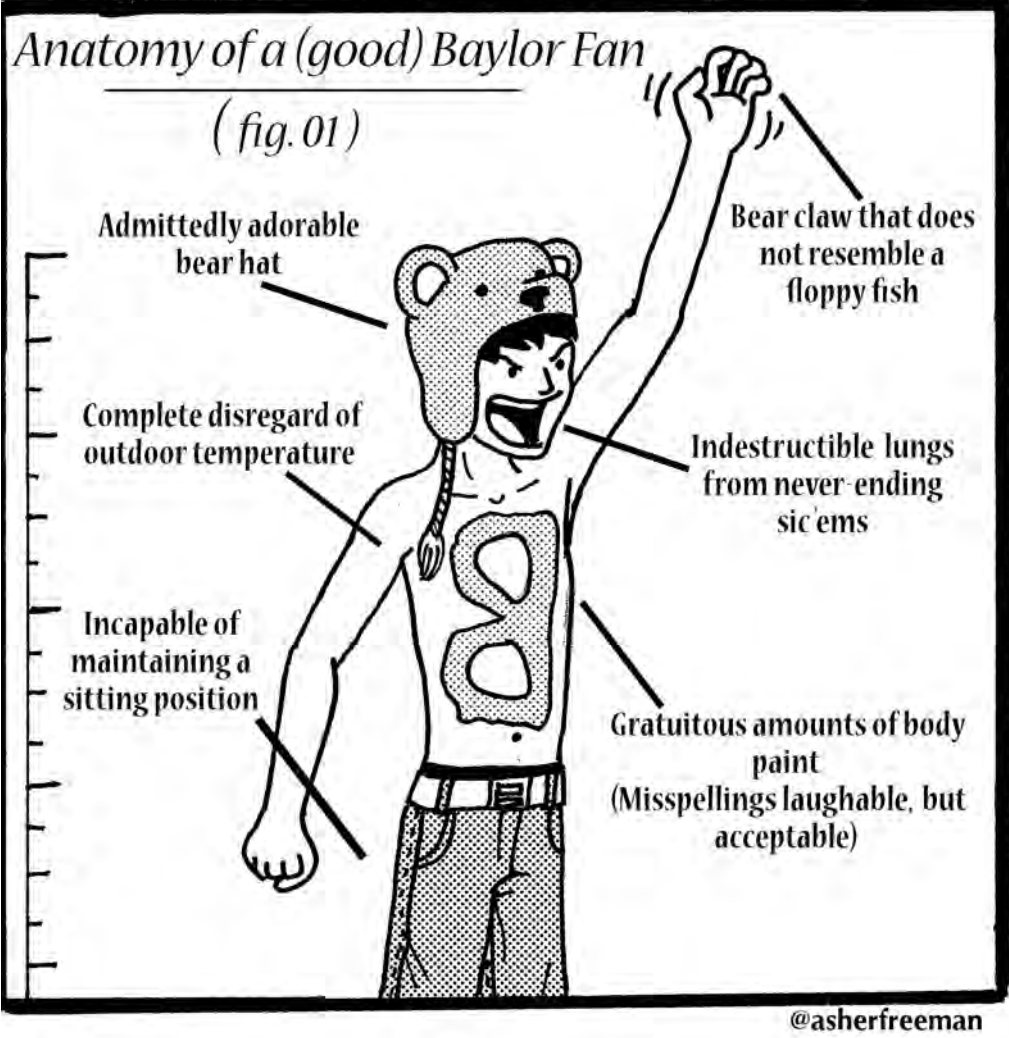
They’re supporting the Bears, and as long as they’re not acting like some fans from a school down Highway 6, they’re fine.

Fourth, clap for injured players — all of them.

These men and women get out there to play the game they love and give us a good show. It’s never a good thing when someone gets hurt doing that. Tactically it might be a godsend, but we still need to clap when a player can leave the field of their own volition and not have to be wheeled out.

That being said, if someone is intentionally flopping to affect the pace of the game, feel free to boo them. Just be careful and only boo them as they cheerily sprint off the field after they spent a minute rolling around on the ground clutching their everything.

There you have it, four simple rules — or guidelines, whichever you prefer — to cheer by. They’re easy to follow and remember, and they make the game better for everyone involved. Even if Baylor football were to return to the ‘90s— knock on wood — we



could still take pride in our participation in the game. We can sit back, cheer on the Bears and watch the slaughter ensue — no matter who’s doing the slaughtering.

Enthusiasm in the face of adversity, grace in victory and a close guard on our moderation

throughout are essential to being good fans.

Without these nothing separates us from the Aggies.



## How should we treat public breast-feeding?

*This week the Lariat asked you about how you feel about public breast-feeding, and the experience of nursing mothers on campus. We had record numbers respond to this survey, and a variety of responses from our readers.*

*Of those who responded, 25.6 percent were male and 74.4 percent were female. Only 52.5 percent of those who responded had children and of those 19.7 percent had one child, 17.9 percent had two, 12.8 percent had three, and 2.6 percent had four or more. None of those who responded had more than five.*

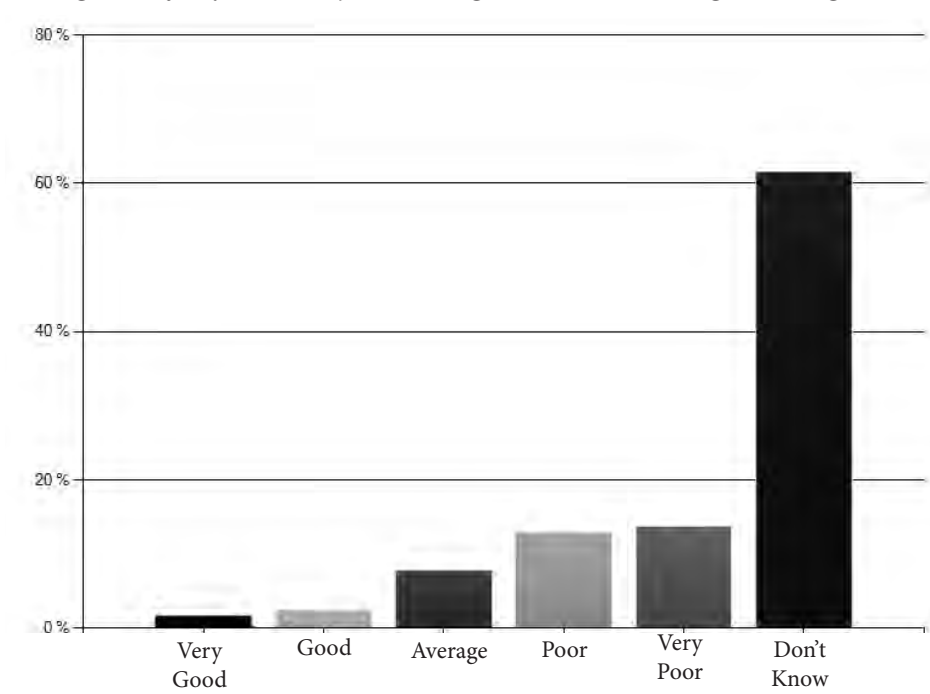
*Of those who responded, 50.8 percent said they had breast-fed their children and 8.5 percent did not.*

*When asked, 60.7 percent of responders said they strongly supported public breast-feeding with 23.1 percent supporting, 6 percent were neutral, 6.8 percent opposed it and 3.4 percent strongly opposed public breast-feeding.*

*When asked how well Baylor was doing supporting nursing mothers 61.5 percent of responders didn’t know. Of those who did 1.7% said Baylor was doing a very good job, 2.6 percent a good job, 7.7 percent an average job, 12.8 percent a poor job and 13.7 percent said Baylor was doing a very poor job accommodating nursing mothers.*

*Thank you for your responses and tune in tomorrow for the next week’s survey*

How good of a job is Baylor doing accommodating nursing mothers?



### Your Responses

*There are no “mother friendly” (as defined by exas health and safety law, Sec. 165.003) policies in place at Baylor University. For a University that claims a Christian and family oriented perspective, this is greatly troubling.*

*Baylor is largely sexist in its institutional culture. I love Baylor, but it’s got a lot of work to do in its*

*understanding of respect and protection of rights for women.*

*I would feel self-conscious when breast-feeding on campus and thus have not done that yet. There is always a first time.*

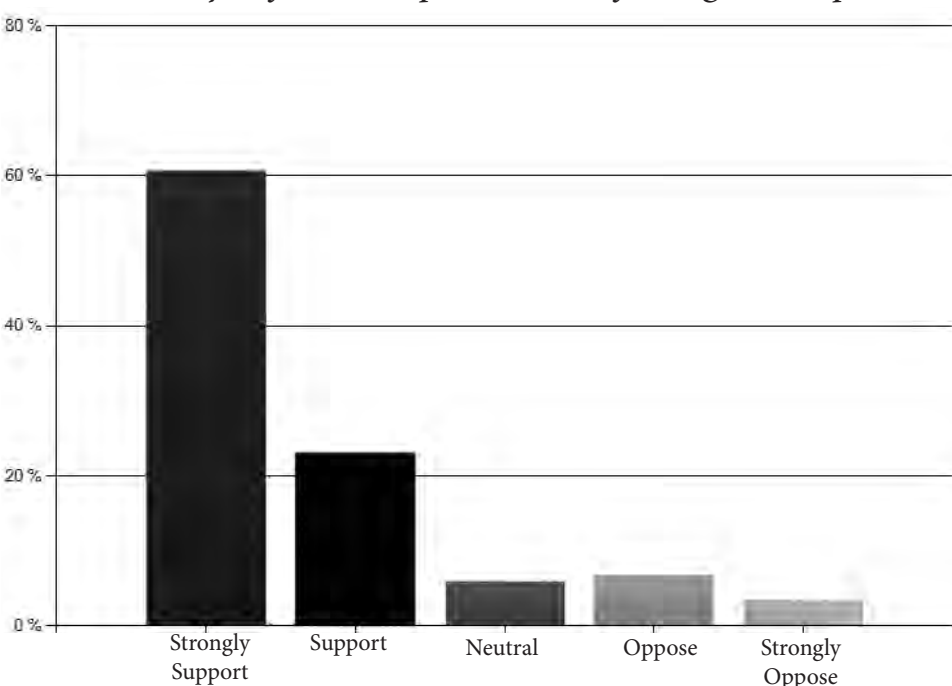
*As long as the mother is discrete and doesn’t call attention to the fact she is breast-feeding, I have no issue with it. She shouldn’t have to hide in a bathroom stall*

*either.*

*As long as it’s not in a professional setting, it is completely appropriate.*

*When an infant’s schedule demands it, nursing can be done discreetly & modestly. It should be supported as a natural response to hunger cues instead of discriminated against. Oftentimes, no formula or expressed milk in a bottle*

How do you feel about public breast-feeding on campus?



*can console a child who needs that special closeness/bonding with Mom.*

*Personally, I never would have considered bringing any very young child with me to class for the simple reason that they can be disruptive and my students are paying a considerable sum for my instruction. I therefore owe them the best I have to offer, including my undivided attention.*

*Given our current environment, breasts should be covered as culturally appropriate.*

*While I strongly agree that breast-feeding should be allowed in public, I do think that a cover-up and a little discretion is the polite way to handle it.*

*It is the best option for the health and development of the*

*child, as well as the health of the mother. It is a natural and God-given gift that a mother can share with her child. Breast milk is the best food for a child.*

*Breast-feeding is 100 percent non-sexual and the female breast is not a public commodity. The act of feeding a child is a biological imperative and should not be subject to puritan shaming or misinformed non-participants.*

## Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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### To contact the Baylor Lariat:

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

**Advertising inquiries:**  
Lariat\_Ads@baylor.edu  
254-710-3407



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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.



# Autism center helps students, children with social skills

By AMANDA TOLENTINO  
REPORTER

In honor of National Bullying Awareness month, which takes place in October, the Baylor Autism Resource Center has focused on bullying in this month's parent workshops.

The Autism Resource Center is located in 206 Draper Academic Building.

"Someone with ASD [Autism Spectrum Disorder] is characterized by deficits in social and communication figures," a graduate psychology student from Greenville, Alicia Kobylecky said. "People with ASD lack a degree of social skills and speech patterns."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates one in 88 children has autism spectrum disorders.

This month, the center is providing workshops for parents of children with autism.

Kristen Mainor, Baylor Autism Resource Center coordinator, said the center

sent out email surveys at the beginning of October, asking participating parents what they hope to learn from the workshops.

Mainor said parents will learn how to recognize if their child is being bullied or bullying someone else.

Dr. Julie Ivey-Hatz, founder and director of Baylor Autism Resource Center, said some signs of bullying are children not wanting to go to school, avoiding other kids and becoming more withdrawn.

"Children with autism can be bullied by other kids who might consider them unsociable," Ivey-Hatz said. "The workshops will help parents to protect their child and teach kids how to stand up for themselves."

While their parents participate in the workshops, children ranging from four to 14 years old, interact in social circles.

The children are divided into small groups based on "age and functioning level," Mainor said. The center has offered social circles since 2008.

The social circles are run by graduate students from the college of arts and sci-

ences under the supervision of Mainor. The sessions last for one hour each week per semester.

During the sessions, the graduate students work with the children to enhance their social skills, emotions and self-esteem through playing games.

The center also offers a weekly Asperger's support group for college students with Asperger's syndrome.

Asperger's syndrome, usually identified in early childhood, is an autistic disorder.

San Diego graduate student Brittany Fuller said people with Asperger's can avoid eye contact, do not demonstrate socially appropriate behavior and do not know how to approach certain individuals, including friends and authoritative figures. Fuller said some people with Asperger's can take on too much and become overwhelmed.

"They struggle to handle a lot at once," Fuller said.

"Asperger's shows no delay in language," said Mainor, in comparing the difference

between Asperger's syndrome and other autism spectrum disorders. "The signs are not apparent until the child is older, when there is a higher demand of social expectations."

The support group is available to Baylor, McLennan Community College and Texas State Technical College students. Baylor students can access the group through the Office of Access and Learning Accommodation.

Fuller said the group is free and meets every Monday in Draper. Fuller is an intern with the Baylor Autism Resource Center.

Mainor said the support group will help students who struggle with social skills, especially when interacting and meeting people.

"We ask them what goals they want to accomplish. We talk about social issues on college campuses," Mainor said.

These goals vary from making and keeping friends to understanding proper responses to given social situations.

Ivey-Hatz said the support group tar-

gets young adults, but it is open to the public.

"The group will show students how to work with their professors and maneuver through their academic life," Ivey-Hatz said.

The center also works with the speech pathology department to provide autism assessments based on a child's speech and language abilities to parents and small school districts that do not have psychologists on campus.

Speech pathology and psychology graduate students will facilitate the assessments.

Mainor said the cost of the assessments typically range from \$1,800 to \$2,000, and the evaluation process can last between six and 12 months.

Discounts and a shorter evaluation period are available for people living in school districts without a psychologist.

"We will start as soon as we receive the clients," Mainor said. "The cost will be significantly lower by at least half."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this July 24, 2005, file photo, Lance Armstrong of Austin, carries the United States flag during a victory parade on the Champs Elysees avenue in Paris, after winning his seventh straight Tour de France cycling race.

## 26 testify against Armstrong in doping case

By EDDIE PELLIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lance Armstrong said he wanted to see the names of his accusers. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency gave him 26, including 11 ex-teammates.

The world's most famous cyclist said he wanted to see the hard evidence that he was a doper.

The agency gave him that, too: About 200 pages filled with vivid details — from the hotel rooms riders transformed into makeshift blood-transfusion centers to the way Armstrong's ex-wife rolled cortisone pills into foil and handed them out to all the cyclists.

In all, a USADA report released Wednesday gives the most detailed, unflinching portrayal yet of Armstrong as a man who, day after day, week after week, year after year, spared no expense — financially, emotionally or physically — to win the seven Tour de France titles that the anti-doping agency has ordered taken away.

It presents as matter-of-fact reality that winning and doping went hand-in-hand in cycling and that Armstrong was the focal point of a big operation, running teams that were the best at getting it done without getting caught.

Armstrong won the Tour as leader of the U.S. Postal Service team from 1999-2004 and again in 2005 with the Discovery Channel as the primary sponsor.

USADA said the path Armstrong chose to pursue his goals "ran far outside the rules."

It accuses him of depending on performance-enhancing drugs to fuel his victories and "more ruthlessly, to expect and to require that his teammates" do the same. Among the 11 former teammates who testified against Armstrong are George Hincapie, Tyler Hamilton and Floyd Landis.

USADA Chief Executive Travis Tygart said the cyclists were part of "the most sophisticated, professionalized and successful doping program that sport has ever seen."

Armstrong did not fight the USADA charges, but insists he never cheated.

His attorney, Tim Herman, called the report "a one-sided hatchet job — a taxpayer funded tabloid piece rehashing old, disproved, unreliable allegations based largely on axe-grinders, serial perjurers, coerced testimony, sweetheart deals and threat-induced stories."

Aware of the criticism his agency has faced from Armstrong and his legion of followers, Tygart insisted his group handled this case under the same rules as any other. Armstrong was given the chance to take his case to arbitration and declined, choosing in August to accept the sanctions instead, he noted.



"We focused solely on finding the truth without being influenced by celebrity or non-celebrity, threats, personal attacks or political pressure because that is what clean athletes deserve and demand," Tygart said.

The report called the evidence "as strong or stronger than any case brought in USADA's 12 years of existence."

In a letter sent to USADA attorneys Tuesday, Herman dismissed any evidence provided by Landis and Hamilton, saying the riders are "serial perjurers and have told diametrically contradictory stories under oath."

The testimony of Hincapie, one of Armstrong's closest and most loyal teammates through the years, was one of the report's new revelations.

"I would have been much more comfortable talking only about myself, but understood that I was obligated to tell the truth about everything I knew. So that is what I did," Hincapie said of his testimony to federal investigators and USADA. His two-page statement did not mention Armstrong by name. Neither did statements from three other teammates-turned-witnesses, all of whom said this was a difficult-but-necessary process.




### In Search of the First Americans

*A lecture by Dr. Michael R. Waters  
Professor of Anthropology and Geography,  
Texas A&M University*

**Thursday, Oct. 11 7:00 p.m.  
Baylor Sciences Building B-110**

*Dr. Waters, who holds an endowed chair in First American Studies at Texas A&M, is the director of the Center for the Study of the First Americans and the executive director of the North Star Archaeological Research Program. He will discuss new evidence that shows people were in the Americas earlier than previously believed, and argue that we should develop a new model to explain the peopling of the Americas.*

**BAYLOR UNIVERSITY**

Co-sponsored by the Baylor College of Arts & Sciences  
and the Office of the Vice Provost for Research.



*Prime Time!*  
Baylor's All-University Variety Show

**AFTER DARK**

**PARENTS WEEKEND  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12<sup>TH</sup>  
WACO HALL 6:30 & 9:30PM  
TICKETS ON SALE: \$10, 12, 14, 16  
WWW.BAYLOR.EDU/AFTERDARK**

**BAYLOR**





This Week  
in the arts

Today:

Baylor performance of Yoko Ono’s ‘Cut Piece.’ 7:30 p.m. Jones Theatre in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. No charge.

Campus Orchestra and Symphonic Band. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

Friday:

Sedrick Huckaby gallery talk and artist reception. 5:30 p.m. Martin Museum of Art Room 149. No charge.

Brandon Rhyder. 10 p.m. Wild West, 115 Mary Ave. \$10.

“12 Angry Jurors.” Jubilee Theatre, 1319 N. 15th St. Tickets \$10 or \$8 in advance.

Sunday:

“Well-Tempered Keyboards” with pianists Robert Crutchfield and Maria Mika Guenette. 3 p.m. MCC’s Ball Performing Arts Center. No Charge.

Monday:

Waco Jazz Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. MCC’s Ball Performing Arts Center. No charge.

Tuesday:

MuteMath with Civil Twilight. 7:30 p.m. Common Grounds, 1123 S. Eighth St. Tickets are \$20, available at [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com).

Through  
Oct. 13:

HOT Fair and Rodeo. Extraco Events Center.

Through  
Oct. 14:

“Selections from the Art Center Waco Collection.” Art Center Waco, 1300 College Drive. \$2 or \$1 for students and teachers.

Through Nov.  
11:

Faith & Family by Sedrick Huckabee. Martin Museum of Art Gallery I. No charge.

Fireflies: Photographs of Children by Keith Carter. Martin Museum of Art Gallery II. No charge.

Students offer advice for Austin City Limits

By HAYLEY GIBSON  
REPORTER

Austin’s famous Zilker Park will soon be filled with thousands as the largest music festival in Texas, the 11th annual Austin City Limits, prepares to kick off this weekend.

The sold-out festival will be held Friday through Sunday, with music from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

Headliners are The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Neil Young and the Crazy Horse, The Black Keys, Jack White, Florence and the Machine and the Avett Brothers, among others.

The festival will have eight stages varying in size and prestige with continuous music from the 130 artists that will perform throughout the weekend.

Although passes are sold-out, three-day wristbands and one-day passes can still be purchased on third party sites such as stubhub.com and ticketcity.com.

Parking at ACL will be provided at One Texas Center for free on Friday after 5 p.m., and for \$10 on Saturday and Sunday.

Parking is also available at the Palmer Events Center and at Republic Square with a shuttle service.

ACL veteran and Austin junior,

Rachel Woodfin, has attended the festival twice including last year, and plans to go this year for Saturday as well.

“Pack light, dress comfortable and be prepared for really big crowds,” said Woodfin, who advises that festivalgoers make a plan rather than just wandering through the festival.

With eight different sets to choose from, it is advised on the ACL website to study the schedules and form a plan. Sometimes, however, breaking that plan leads to the most fun discoveries.

“Chances are you won’t know all the bands... but it’s really exciting when you find new bands you’ve never heard of,” Woodfin said.

Woodfin also advises that people bring camelbacks to refill with water for free, shop at the merch tables early to get the right size and be prepared for food to run out fast.

For those who need a break from the music, there will be an ACL Art Market featuring various vendors.

There will also be activities throughout the festival grounds including the Rock Island Hideaway, where all of the weekend’s big sporting events will be shown live. Cedar Park junior Trevor Pyle

advises those going to ACL to bring cash since there are few ATM machines and to plan ahead for parking. Pyle said that the most convenient way to get around during ACL is renting a bike or carpooling.

Pyle’s favorite part of the festival is the evening performances, and he recommends getting to them early because of their popularity.

“Night shows are awesome,” Pyle said. “I love the lighting and being able to see Austin’s skyline.”

The festival will be outside, and weather for the weekend is expected to be in the 80s.

Pyle suggests wearing things that can get dirty and will be appropriate for warm weather.

Fans can stay connected whether they are at the festival or not. There will be live streaming on YouTube for those who do not have a ticket.

For those who will be at the festival, there are interactive apps for iPhone and Android that will help keep fans up to date with all of ACL’s happenings in addition to providing a map of the festival grounds and a complete schedule of the bands.

For more information, visit [www.aclfestival.com](http://www.aclfestival.com), or download the app on your mobile device.



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

The neon ACL sign adorns the entranceway to the three-day, 137 band music festival that hosted daily crowds of more than 65,000 in 2010.



DAILY PUZZLES      Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) — McClatchy-Tribune

- Across**
- 1 Breakfast brand
  - 6 Omega, to an electrician
  - 9 Stage
  - 14 Hippodrome, e.g.
  - 15 Yellow ride
  - 16 Come again?
  - 17 Pound
  - 20 Ocean flatfish
  - 21 Half a dance
  - 22 Beginnings
  - 23 Church title: Abbr.
  - 24 Ship destroyer in Sinbad’s fifth voyage
  - 25 Pound
  - 34 Dilemma for Jonah
  - 35 Eggs
  - 36 Coastal raptor
  - 37 Astrological Ram
  - 38 Econ. yardstick
  - 39 ZZ Top and Cream
  - 40 Campus military org.
  - 41 Hat with a tassel
  - 42 \_\_\_ City, Oklahoma
  - 43 Pound
  - 47 Homer’s neighbor
  - 48 Chaired, say
  - 49 Degenerate
  - 53 Rte. provider
  - 54 Astrological edge
  - 58 Pound
  - 61 Capital on the Aar
  - 62 Holiday \_\_\_
  - 63 Church centerpiece
  - 64 Place
  - 65 One may have a sitter
  - 66 Small world?
- Down**
- 1 Bar obligations
  - 2 Longtime Hydrox competitor
  - 3 Freshwater duck
  - 4 Chip in a new pot
  - 5 Principle
  - 6 Common choir music book size
  - 7 Chemistry Nobelist Otto
  - 8 CEO’s degree

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14						15				16				
17						18				19				
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34							35			36				
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					47				48					
49	50	51	52				53			54	55	56	57	
58							59			60				
61							62			63				
64							65			66				

- 9 Ride proudly
- 10 Haws’ partner
- 11 Top
- 12 Cooking fat
- 13 Overthrows, maybe
- 18 Coffee, tea or milk option
- 19 Fuss
- 23 Whiskey orders
- 24 Invitation initials
- 25 Group in a hive
- 26 Severe pang
- 27 Eastern yogurt condiment
- 28 Smart guys?
- 29 “Great” Muppet daredevil
- 30 “Vive \_\_\_!”
- 31 Camera-to-telescope adapter
- 32 Methuselah’s father
- 33 Posed again
- 38 Opposite of hawed
- 39 Adorned in a prankish way

- 41 Lets go
- 44 Let go, as a prisoner
- 45 Show off
- 46 Fray, e.g.
- 49 Abates
- 50 Worry
- 51 Camper’s cooker
- 52 Europe’s highest active volcano
- 53 Promgoer’s concern
- 54 Basic organic unit
- 55 Golden rule word
- 56 Healing sign
- 57 Flammable pile
- 59 Trendy
- 60 Joplin piece

6	9	3		4					
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				3		6	9	4	

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# Baylor gets first conference win On to the next ...

By DANIEL HILL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor volleyball team earned its first Big 12 Conference win on Wednesday night against Texas Tech. After facing four consecutive ranked opponents and starting the season 0-4 in conference, the Bears showed resiliency and earned a victory against Texas Tech at the Ferrell Center.

Baylor won the match 3-1 (23-25, 25-19, 25-19, 25-18). The Bears got off to a slow start and lost the first set. But then the Bears started to play with passion and focus, and won the next three consecutive sets.

“Well, it’s our first Big 12 win, and we needed it,” head coach Jim Barnes said. “We came out and didn’t play with a lot of passion. I think we were so focused on the game plan that we forgot our heart in the locker room. Once we started playing with a lot of passion, that’s where we took control of the match, and we carried it out.”

In the Bears early conference matches, they started quickly and then fizzled late. In the match against Texas Tech, the Bears did the opposite approach. They

started slow and then gained momentum at the end with focus and passion.

Even though the Bears started out with a nightmarish conference schedule by facing four consecutive ranked opponents, they fought hard and showed glimpses in every match even though they did not earn a win.

The Bears were hungry for a win against Texas Tech, and they did a nice job of executing down the stretch.

“Every match we learned something new,” senior Alyssa Dibbern said. “I truly believe that this match is going to lead to a string of wins. I really believe that.”

The victory against Texas Tech was much needed for Baylor, and now, they travel to Norman to face Oklahoma on Friday.

Getting their first conference win, gives Baylor some momentum and senior Torri Campbell believes that this could be the start of something phenomenal for the volleyball team.

“Oh, without a doubt. I definitely believe in this team,” Campbell said. “There is something special about this team, and we’re just on the brink of showing it.”

Texas Tech	25	19	19	18
Baylor	23	25	25	25

Texas Tech	Match Stats	Baylor
40	Kills	56
.065	Hitting Percentage	.228
62	Digs	78
12	Blocks	20
2	Aces	3



No. 17 outside hitter Laura Jones and No. 7 middle hitter Torri Campbell double-team to try to block a Texas Tech player’s shot on Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

## Equestrian 101: Horses for dummies

By ALEXA BRACKIN  
NEWS EDITOR

### SPORTS TAKE

The Baylor equestrian team is coming off of a National Championship last season and the win of their first event of the 2012 season, The Willis Invitational. With all of their success, it is only appropriate that Baylor Nation is educated on what exactly it is that the team does. The team rides in both Western and English styles, competing in two events from each category.

Western horsemanship is an event in which not only the skill of the rider is tested, but the degree of training of the horse is judged as well. Riders are given a pattern of seven to nine maneuvers and are judged on their ability to control the horse while performing these moves as well as their ability to maintain the correct riding position. The rider is expected to exhibit confidence on horseback as

well as poise and balance. Horsemanship is based primarily on precision, requiring the horse and rider to be in unison while the rider executes each movement using subtle aids. The horse and rider are judged on maneuvers such as walk, jog, trot, lope, extensions of these gates, pivots, lead changes, counter canter and riding with no stirrups. The rider starts at a base score of 70 and points are added or removed based on its performance. Very good, +1; good, +.5; average, 0; insufficient, -.5; bad, -1; and very bad, -1.5. Penalties are also considered at the judges’ discretion for major errors.

Reining is the second event in the Western style category. In this competition, riders perform a pre-selected pattern of speed control, lead changes, sliding stops, baking up, rollbacks and spins. This event is judged on the rider’s ability to administer precise technical application of natural aids as well as the horse’s willingness to perform all of these movements. The scoring

for this event is the same as that of Horsemanship.

Hunter Seat Equitation on the flat is an English event in which riders are judges on their ability to control the horse while maintaining the correct riding position. Judges focus on the rider’s body position, use of aids, precision and accuracy of the movements, leg strength and riding style. The rider is expected to perform a pattern made up of nine maneuvers such as extended trot, work without stirrups, halts, backing up and lateral work. Each maneuver is scored on a scale from one to ten, with the final score being a collective mark.

Hunter Seat Equitation Over Fences is the second English event in which a rider jumps a predetermined course of eight to ten jumps at a height of 3’ to 3’6”. Riders are judged on position on their position on the horse as well as consistency of pace throughout the course and accuracy. Judges score based on the rider’s ability to position the horse correctly before

a jump and not interfere with the horse’s natural movement while maintaining a smooth, clean ride. This category is judged on a scale from one to one hundred, ending in a collective mark.

Equestrian events are head-to-head format competitions, where one rider from each team competes on the same horse. The rider that earns the highest score on that horse wins points for her team. The horse and rider matchup is determined by random draw. Before the competition, a horse’s name is pulled from a hat along with a draw of a name from each team.

If you have not been exposed to equestrian, it is a great time to do so. The Western events are more upbeat and great to watch if you like a more exciting competition, while English events are more quiet and precise. If you haven’t been to a Baylor Equestrian event, I highly suggest you do so. Whether it be to see the horses or the horsemanship, the riders and the horses are true athletes.

By GREG DEVRIES  
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 20 Baylor women’s basketball team will travel the country roads to Morgantown, W.V. to take on the No. 25 West Virginia Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers are 9-3-3 on the season and 5-0 in Big 12 play. They have not lost a game since Aug 31, but the Bears’ unbeaten streak stretches back to Aug. 26.

“We’ve never played them before, so it’s not like another Big 12 game where you are kind of familiar with your opponent,” senior defender Carlie Davis said. “We’re obviously expecting them to be good. They’ve obviously had a great season so far.”

Mountaineer junior forward Frances Silva leads the team in scoring with ten goals on the year. This accounts for over one-third of West Virginia’s total goals.

Mountaineer sophomore forward Kate Schwindel is also an offensive threat. She has scored eight goals on the year and has recorded seven assists.

“West Virginia is a great team,” head coach Marci Jobson said. “Their coach has, for years, done a solid job with that program. They’re a very good attacking team.”

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