



The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | OCTOBER 23, 2012

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In Print

>> EAT IT UP

The Mix brings its coffee shop and food truck to serve Baylor students
Page 4

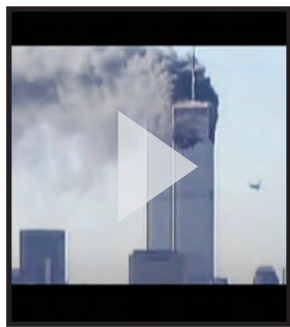
>> GOING ONCE

National Geographic set to sell 240 pieces of history to the highest bidder
Page 3

>> CRIME OF HATE

An alleged KKK attack on Louisiana woman sparks FBI investigation
Page 3

On the Web



Don't miss the Lariat's latest video "In the Shadow of 9-11: The Patriot Act" only on **baylorlariat.com**

Viewpoints

"Any further questions to the quality of Waco's water should be forgotten in the face of the progress that has been made."

Page 2

Who do you think will win the Heisman Trophy in December?

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

A night of darkness

One Book One Waco presents a book signing by "Where Dreams Die Hard" author Carlton Stowers at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium at University High School.



SPORTS Page 5

Analyzing the downfalls

The sports desk breaks down this weekend's loss to UT and addresses the poor performance of the Bears' defense

NEWS Page 3

Impact in numbers

Baylor alumni rank good and bad in a national survey done by The Alumni Factor

A&E Page 4

Dreams come true

Layne Lynch talks about her road to Uproar and all of the preparation it took to get there

Election winds of 2012 continue full force

Students can take advantage of absentee vote

By AMANDO DOMINICK
STAFF WRITER

Being absent from your chores back home is no excuse to be absent from voting in the 2012 presidential election.

Students who are away from the county they are registered in can still vote in the presidential election by receiving an absentee ballot.

Citizens may also utilize absentee voting if they are sick or disabled, are 65 years old or older on Election Day or are incarcerated.

In order to participate in the upcoming election, voters must be registered to vote. Individuals who are not already registered will be unable to participate. Voter registration ended Oct. 9.

Registered voters must apply for an absentee ballot on the website for the Texas Secretary of State at <http://www.sos.state.tx.us/elections/forms/pol-sub/5-15f.pdf>.

Voters have two choices: print the application directly from the website or request that an application for a ballot be sent through the mail.

Upon receiving the ballot, the voter should fill it out and mail it to the county voting clerk in the voter's current county before the close of polls on election day Nov. 6.

Students from other states wanting to vote in their home state through an absentee ballot can check websites such as longdistancvoter.com to see their

SEE **ABSENTEE**, page 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moderator Bob Schieffer, center, watches as Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama shake hands before the start of the last debate at Lynn University Monday in Boca Raton, Fla.

Foreign policy fireworks: Face-off before election

By DAVID ESPO
AND KASIE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOCA RATON, Fla. — President Barack Obama sharply challenged Mitt Romney on foreign policy in their final campaign debate Monday night, accusing him of "wrong and reckless leadership that is all over the map." The Republican coolly responded, "Attacking me is not an agenda" for dealing with a dangerous world.

With just 15 days remaining in an impossibly close race for the White House, Romney took the offensive, too. When Obama said

the U.S. and its allies have imposed crippling sanctions on Iran to halt nuclear weapons development, the Republican challenger responded that the U.S. should have done more. He declared repeatedly, "We're four years closer to a nuclear Iran."

Though their third and last face-to-face debate was focused on foreign affairs, both men reprised their campaign-long disagreements over the U.S. economy — the top issue by far in opinion polls — as well as energy, education and other domestic issues.

The two men did find accord

on more than one occasion when it came to foreign policy.

Each stressed unequivocal support for Israel when asked about a U.S. response if the Jewish state were attacked by Iran.

"If Israel is attacked, we have their back," said Romney — moments after Obama vowed, "I will stand with Israel if Israel is attacked."

Both also said they oppose direct U.S. military involvement in the efforts to topple Syrian President Bashar Assad.

The debate produced none of

SEE **FACE-OFF**, page 6

Community to talk election at BU tonight

By LAUREAN LOVE
STAFF WRITER

Leaders from the Republican and Democratic parties of McLennan County will gather tonight for a public discussion of the upcoming election at 8 p.m. in the Brooks Flats Lobby.

The event, "The Choice: A Conversation," is sponsored by Brooks Flats, Kokernot, Arbors, Fairmont and Gables residential communities.

The session is free and open to faculty, staff and students.

Kelly McDonald, who will speak on behalf of the McLennan County Democratic Party, and Ralph Patterson, who will speak for the McLennan County Republicans, will engage in conversation with moderator Dr. Jonathan Tran, faculty in residence of Brooks Flats and associate professor of religion.

Tran will ask several questions and then open the floor to audience participation.

The participants will discuss the parties' views on local, state and national matters, and the candidates and issues that will be important to students in the upcoming election.

"I think it is really important for our students, many of whom are first-time voters, to hear several different sides of any issue," said Dr. Laine Scales, associate dean at the Graduate School, and professor of higher education. "That is a big part of developing your critical thinking skills, so you do not latch on too soon to an opin-

SEE **TALK**, page 6

Baylor defense main culprit in fall to UT

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor and Texas came into Saturday night's game in a minor state of panic. Both teams started the year strong, but each has lost its last two games. The Bears fell to the Longhorns 50-56, 106 points and 1,132 points later.

Senior quarterback Nick Florence finished the game 30-of-41 with 352 yards, two touchdowns and an interception.

"I was really proud of the team and how they fought," head coach Art Briles said. "We challenged them this week to be tough physically and mentally, to have a tough man's mentality."

Baylor's defense continued its season-long struggle on the first play from scrimmage. The Longhorns' freshman wide receiver Daje Johnson carried the ball around the end for 84 yards and the touchdown to give Texas the

early 7-0 lead.

The Bears' offense failed to respond and punted on their fourth play, but the defense responded well. The Bears forced a fumble to set the Texas offense back. On fourth down, the snap went over the Texas punter's head.

On the ensuing play, Baylor faked the handoff to the right, and senior quarterback Nick Florence took it to the house himself around the left side to tie the game at 7.

Texas marched the ball down the field on its next possession. Texas' sophomore running back Joe Bergeron leaped his way into the end zone to cap off a 15-yard run.

Bergeron finished the game with 117 yards on 19 carries and five touchdowns.

Baylor responded on their next opportunity, however. Junior running back Glasco Martin finished Baylor's drive with a two-

yard touchdown run. With just over four minutes to go in the first quarter, this game began to look like the West Virginia game; there was a lot of offense, but defensive stops were few and far between.

Senior wide receiver Terrence Williams picked up right where he left off last week. On first and ten on Baylor's own 20-yard line, Williams got behind Texas' secondary, caught the pass from Florence and won the sprint to the end zone.

To respond, Texas stuck with their game plan: run the ball. Every now and then, Texas sophomore quarterback David Ash would mix in a pass to catch Baylor's defense off guard, but after the first quarter Texas had recorded 84 rushing yards that included the 35 yards lost on the snap that went over the punter's head.

With 11:45 to go in the second

SEE **DEFENSE**, page 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas running back Joe Bergeron (24) scores a touchdown against Baylor's Sam Holl (25) in the second quarter of Saturday's game against the University of Texas in Austin.

Attorney: Texas school funding 'broken'

By WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Attorneys representing around 600 school districts argued Monday that Texas' school financing system is so "hopelessly broken" that it violates the state Constitution while keeping students from being prepared for the well-paying jobs of tomorrow.

The state countered that, even though the system is flawed, it's nowhere near a crisis point.

Six lawsuits have been filed on behalf of about two-thirds of school districts, which educate

about 75 percent of the state's roughly 5 million students. They have been rolled into a single case, which opened before state District Judge John Dietz in Austin. The trial is expected to last into January.

The Texas Constitution guarantees an "efficient system of public free schools," but the plaintiffs say many schools can't provide an adequate education because the way they are funded is inefficient and unfair. Districts in rich and poor parts of the state are on the same side in the matter because Texas relies on a "Robin Hood" scheme in which districts with

high property values or abundant revenue from oil or natural gas taxes turn over part of what they collect in property taxes to poorer districts.

"The system of school finance, as we see it, is hopelessly broken," said Rick Gray, who represents more than 400 districts mostly in poorer areas of the state. All the plaintiffs "are a united front in our belief that the system is unconstitutional," he said in his opening statement, adding that "the stakes are simply too high to ignore anymore."

SEE **SCHOOL**, page 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fifteen lawyers representing six different plaintiff groups crowd a Travis County courtroom Monday in Austin.

Waco water is now much improved, so drink some

Editorial

The only reason we drink bottled water now is this: We're college students.

We don't have clean cups to drink from.

But thanks to the City of Waco, if we were ever to wash our dishes (not likely), we could drink safe, clean, taste- and smell-free tap water.

This is thanks to several measures by the city of Waco, including the construction of a state-of-the-art Dissolved Air Flotation plant, which went online in 2011, built specifically to help alleviate the odor and unpleasant potting-soil flavor that came to be associated with Waco water, and the Waco Wetlands, a site that not only improves citizens' water quality, but helps to offset habitat loss in the area.

Once upon a time, Waco tap water had a nasty reputation usually reserved for less developed countries — not meant for human consumption. Although the water has historically been safe to drink, it was still an unpleasant experience.

That reputation has been slow to change, although now it is completely undeserved. Waco tap water is currently no worse than any other city's municipal water — which is to say, it's still a sugar-

free, fat-free flavorless beverage — the equivalent of any other healthy thing.

Still, a flavorless beverage is much better than one with a bad flavor.

It used to go something like this: During the long, hot Waco summers, chances are you spent

“Once upon a time, Waco tap water had a nasty reputation usually reserved for less developed countries — not safe for consumption”

some time outside, leaving you sweaty, hot and tired. You just wanted a cool drink of water and some good old air conditioning. But your water tasted like a mud puddle; the ice inside, grass-flavored popsicles.

It wasn't refreshing, to say the least.

The problem came from geosmin - which is not a sneeze, but a dissolved gas that results from the decomposition of algae from Lake Waco, the source of our water.

The new plant was built to combat these issues; the two plants that treated water in the city before, the Riverside and Mt. Carmel Treatment Plants, did little to remove the algae, although

they disinfect and filter water to ensure its safety.

Now, raw water passes through the Dissolved Air Flotation plant first, which uses a chemical to encourage solid particles in the water to attach to air bubbles in the water and float to the top. The particles clump together and form a sludge, which is skimmed off, and the clarified water continues on to one of the two other plants for more disinfection. This process has eliminated the bad taste and smell.

The Lake Waco Wetlands is another way in which the city is making progress in its treatment of natural resources. The man-made wetlands — made possible by the city, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and Baylor University — also help to filter 11 million gallons of water a day, a fraction of the water processed by the city.

The primary function of the Wetlands is to provide a valuable ecosystem to help offset the habitat loss occasioned by the raising of Lake Waco.

According to a Corps of Engineers report from 2010, the wetlands help to remove phosphorous and nitrogen from the Bosque River, two by products of upstream agriculture related to water quality, before the water flows back into the lake and is treated at the city's treatment plants.



@asherfreeman

On the whole, the city of Waco and its partners — including Baylor — have done a stellar job improving the quality of water in Waco.

Any further questions to the quality of Waco's water should be forgotten in the face of the progress that has been made. So, if you are a responsible

adult-type who washes your own dishes, give the water a try. If you're not, that foul taste is all you. The water's fine.

‘77 cents’ statistic is misleading

Guest Column

You may have heard the statement, “A women makes 77 cents for every dollar a man makes.” Unfortunately, this may be one of the most misleading statistics ever used to allege discrimination — and yet it is constantly repeated by the government, politicians and journalists. Even the Baylor Lariat editorial did so last week.

Let's take a brief look at the numbers and analyze the studies that came up with this statistic. What do the studies by the Institute for Women's Policy Research and the American Association of University Women (AAUW) measure? They measure the “pay gap” between men and women for full-time workers.

Here's the problem. Anyone working 35+ hours a week is considered a “full-time worker.” Therefore, for purposes of these salary averages, a lawyer who works 80 hours/week is classified no differently than a teacher who works 40 hours per week. It is clear how this can easily lead to statistical fallacies. Simply factoring out the “hours worked” variable, regardless of occupation measured, eliminates almost half of the alleged “pay gap” right away.

Even organizations promoting the misleading “77 cents statistic” admit otherwise in their papers. For example, in the AAUW study mentioned above, the organization includes a small anecdote:

“After accounting for college major, occupation, industry, sector, hours worked, workplace flexibility, experience, educational attainment, enrollment status, GPA, institution selectivity, age, race/ethnicity, region, marital status, and number of children, a 5 percent difference in the earnings of male and female college graduates one year after graduation was still unexplained.” (emphasis added)

In other words, once incorporating these factors (many of them individual choices) the statistic is actually 95 cents on the dollar, not 77.

Diana Furchtgott-Roth has written a book on the issue, completely dismantling the misleading statistic touted by the media. According to Furchtgott-Roth, “When economists compare men and women in the same job with the same experience, they earn about the same. Studies by former Congressional Budget Office director June O'Neill, University of Chicago economics professor Marianne Bertrand, and the research firm Consad all found that women are paid practically the same as men.”

Even as far back as 1969 and 1971, before anti-discrimination laws, studies found that unmarried women made more than unmarried men.

I am not saying discrimination is not a problem. There are instances all over the country where women face discriminatory situations. However, it is illegal, and there have already been many successful lawsuits. These actions



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

should be handled on a case-by-case basis, not with a generalizing indictment or “call to arms” for pay equity.

President Obama likes to talk about his support for equal pay by using the Lily Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, claiming those who oppose it must have declared a “war on women.” In fact, the Ledbetter Act only extends the statute of limitations for the time a woman can sue her employer for unequal pay. Some would consider this a hardly revolutionary law.

When examining the facts, the focus should be on the real cases of discrimination. Thus it is better to pass up the opportunity to judge all Americans in an overarching rhetoric.

Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. He manages the political blog Consider Again. Read more works at www.consideragain.com



‘Heismanology’ Survey

Who do you think will take the prize?

Who wins the Heisman Trophy in December?

The experts have made their tentative predictions. The fans have made their speculations. The Lariat sports desk has argued about it. Now it's time for the Lariat readers to decide. Who do you think will walk off with the Heisman in December? Go to the Lariat website at www.baylorlariat.com and click on the link on the right side of the screen to find the survey and tell us who you think will win college football's most coveted individual award.

Collin Klein of Kansas State?

Matt Barkley of USC?

Or another front-runner yet to show himself?



Visit the Lariat website to answer these questions and more.

All answers are anonymous and may be published in next Thursday's Lariat.

The Baylor lariat reserves the right to edit responses for grammar, length, libel and style.

Lariat Letters

Have an opinion on something?

Then write a letter to the Baylor Lariat opinion page

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification

number.

Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

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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.



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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christie's Auction House will auction this 1998 photo, provided by National Geographic, of a Huli tribesman in Papua New Guinea are shown. The photo is among a small selection of the National Geographic Society's most indelible photographs that will be sold at Christie's next month at an auction expected to bring about \$3 million.

National Geographic soon to auction famous photographs

By ULA ILNYTZKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — National Geographic Society has chronicled scientific expeditions, explorations, archaeology, wildlife and world cultures for more than 100 years, amassing a collection of 11.5 million photos and original illustrations.

A small selection of that massive archive — 240 pieces spanning from the late 1800s to the present — will be sold at Christie's in December at an auction expected to bring about \$3 million, the first time any of the institution's collection has been sold.

Among the items are some of National Geographic's most indelible photographs, including that of an Afghan girl during the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a portrait of Admiral Robert Peary at his 1908 expedition to the North Pole, a roaring lion in South Africa and the face of a Papua New Guinea aborigine.

Paintings and illustrations include N.C. Wyeth's historical scene of sword-fighting pirates, Charles Bittinger's view of Earth as

seen from the moon, and Charles Knight's depictions of dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals.

They are being auctioned "to celebrate our legacy and to give people a chance to buy a little part of this great institution's history," said Maura Mulvihill, senior vice

president of National Geographic's image and video archives. "We think of ourselves as the unsung fathers of modern photojournalism," she added. "I don't think people are aware of what a massive instructive archive this is."

Proceeds from the Dec. 6 auction, just weeks before National Geographic's 125th anniversary, will go for the promotion and preservation of the archive and "the nurturing of young photographers, artists and explorers ... who are the future of the organization," Mulvihill said. National Geographic sponsors and funds scientific research and exploration through its official journal, National Geographic Magazine, which reaches 8.8 million people worldwide in 36 countries and in 27 languages.

The society reaches millions more through its National Geographic Channel, books and

other sources.

While National Geographic is known today for its photography, early magazines were filled with artwork. Among the fine art being offered is an oil painting by Tom Lovell of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Civil War surrender at Appomattox. It's expected to fetch \$20,000 to \$30,000.

"The Duel On The Beach," a painting of two pirates by the American artist N.C. Wyeth, is estimated to sell for \$800,000 to \$1.2 million. Another Wyeth, "James Wolfe at Quebec," was commissioned to accompany a 1949 article on the general taking Quebec from the French general the Marquis de Montcalm. It has a pre-sale estimate of \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Steve McCurry's photograph of the Afghan girl carries an \$8,000 to \$12,000 pre-sale estimate. McCurry has made a special print of the image for the sale, and part of the proceeds from it will be donated to the Afghan Girls' Fund.

There's also Edward Curtis' 40-volume photo portfolio and book, "The North American Indian," believed to have been owned by Alexander Graham Bell. It's estimated at \$700,000 to \$900,000.

The sale also contains some images that have never been published, including a selection from Herbert Ponting, who produced some of the most enduring images of the Antarctic.

Study ranks BU alumni ninth most conservative

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

You don't have to be a math major to realize the impact of these numbers.

According to The Alumni Factor, an organization that ranks universities based on alumni success and input, Baylor alumni rank as the ninth most conservative in the nation among colleges.

The Alumni Factor is also the name of the organization's new book and website.

The Alumni Factor is a new book with accompanying website, alumnifactor.com. "We rank colleges based on outcomes — how well alumni do in their careers and life," said Barry Wanger, head of media relations for The Alumni Factor.

Wanger said The Alumni Factor looks at tens of thousands of alumni from the top 177 colleges, or the top 7 percent of universities. Alumni are randomly selected, and the surveys are conducted using a variety of approaches.

The survey asks the alumni 50 questions total.

Thirty are about factors like intellectual development and overall happiness. Wanger said participants were also asked 20 questions about social and political issues, which were used in determining where various colleges fell on the political spectrum.

Wanger said Baylor ranked

among the top 25 most conservative in various social issues like;

- disagreement with abortion: 3
- disagreeing with affirmative action: 13
- viewing capital punishment as positive: 15

This research lead to Baylor alumni's overall ranking as ninth most conservative.

Baylor received other high scores.

"In areas that Baylor ranked high in, Baylor ranked 18 under spiritual development, 44th in immediate job opportunities (jobs after graduation) and in overall happiness: 25th," Wanger said.

Wanger said Baylor also ranked 83 in college experience, which comprises intellectual, spiritual and social development.

Other numbers were not so positive.

"Some of the areas that Baylor was not as good in overall assessments were;

- value for their money: 133
- if they would personally choose the college again: 132
- would you recommend the university to your friends: 161," Wanger said.

Wanger said what makes The Alumni Factor's survey unbiased is that alumni didn't know they were being surveyed in order to rank their former universities.

"It's very difficult for colleges to

find out independently how their alumni feel about their school," Wanger said. "When they're surveying alumni, it's already biased. When we did the survey, we were independently asking them the questions. They were under the impression we were doing a survey about social and political issues and not ranking colleges."

Wanger said The Alumni Factor is unique because it is the first of its kind to look at how well graduates at the universities do in life post-graduation.

"A lot of other ranking books do their rankings based on reputation," Wanger said. "This is the first book about who comes out of the universities."

The main purpose of the book, Wagner said, is to help prospective students identify colleges when they're making the choice to attend a school.

Cassidy Lawson, spokesperson for The Alumni Factor, said rankings sometimes measure everything but the actual school and its graduates, but it's important to know how colleges fall on various issues.

"How do the students and parents choose a college that will be valuable to them post-college?" Lawson said. "Are they going to make friends? Are they going to be happy? That was the basis of the survey, for parents and students to make unbiased decisions."

Woman reports three men set her on fire

By CAIN BURDEAU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A 20-year-old black woman told police she was set on fire by three men who wrote the initials KKK and a racial slur on her car in northeastern Louisiana.

Louisiana State Police spokeswoman Lt. Julie Lewis says Sharmeka Moffitt was found with burns on more than half of her body when police responded to her 911 call Sunday night.

Moffitt was in critical condition Monday at a hospital. Lewis said the FBI is investigating the attack

as a possible hate crime, but that no arrests had been made as of late Monday.

Moffitt told police the men doused her in a flammable liquid and set her on fire near a state park. Lewis said she extinguished the fire using water from a spigot before a police officer arrived.

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Uproar’s Lynch steps closer to childhood dream



Courtesy Photo
Colleyville senior Lane Lynch is a returning artist on Baylor’s Uproar Records. Lynch has wanted to sing since she was a child, and is grateful for the opportunity to focus on her music.

By JAMES HERD
REPORTER

Layne Lynch, the only returning Uproar Artist from the 2011-2012 school year, is determined to hit the ground running this year.

“I was really shocked and also just really grateful,” Lynch said. “I felt really cool and really honored. I want to do this with my life, so I was really excited to be certain that I could use this year to focus to the best of my abilities on music.”

Lynch is unsure of what exactly would classify her genre.

“My music is expressive,” Lynch said. “Each song has a different feeling to it and depending on what I’m feeling at the time, it could be almost like a rock song or it can be kind of folksy. It’s different; it just comes out.”

Lynch will open for The Rocket Summer at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Waco

Hall. The Rocket Summer is a solo project of artist Bryce Avary.

“I am so thrilled. He is one of my childhood role models,” Lynch said. “I’m really excited. It’s going to be the biggest show I’ve ever played.”

Lynch has known she wanted to sing ever since she was young.

“I actually just found a Dictaphone, one of those voice recorders, [and] I used to make these radio shows. I would be like ‘the next song is this’ and then I’d sing the song and make commercials, and then I’d just try to record myself singing as best I could,” Lynch said. “I found this one tape, and I’m like, ‘Hi, my name’s Layne Lynch and I’m 12 years old, and when I grow up I want to be a singer. I sing when I’m happy and sad and mad, and I just know it’s where I’m meant to be.’ It was really cheesy,

but I’ve always been drawn to music, and it’s where I find my voice and how I process things.”

Lynch, a Colleyville theater major, has seen how the commitments to her major and to Uproar cooperate.

“Our classes may not take as much time, but we have rehearsal almost every night, so if I get cast in a show I have to give them my conflicts,” Lynch said. “As time goes on, sometimes it gets a little stressful. It seems like there’s always like a couple of weeks where there’s a show every night and then there’s also a play going on and a rehearsal for something else. It gets really hectic, but it’s also really fun.”

More information about Layne Lynch can be found via her Facebook page, at www.facebook.com/laynelynch, or by checking out the Uproar Records website.

The Mix’s coffee shop and food truck to open near Baylor campus

HAYLEY GIBSON
REPORTER

Few Baylor students have frequented the family-owned café in Hewitt, The Mix Gifts and Café, but a new expansion that includes a coffee shop and food truck on Speight will be hard to miss.

The food truck, Street Eats, is currently open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday on the corner of Speight and 14th Street, and will continue the tradition of the Hewitt café’s famous French style quiches, sandwiches, soups and homemade desserts.

Street Eats will be parked next to The Mix’s new coffee shop at 1400 Speight Ave., which opened its doors to customers on Monday. The coffee shop will open from 3 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday after the food truck closes, and will offer a place for students to study or relax with free Wi-Fi.

The coffee shop will also serve the food truck’s desserts, including The Mix’s famous homemade strawberry cake.

“The coffee shop will be a convenient place for Baylor students to come outside

of the library to study,” said Kelcy Workman, manager of the shop. “It’s relaxed, but lively and has a comfortable feeling.”

“It’s good food right here in your neighborhood. Everything we sell, we’ve done it ourselves.”

Darrell Thompson | The Mix Chef

The coffee shop features several rooms complete with couches and tables serve as a quiet room to study in, or a more relaxed area to socialize.

There will also be a separate room with a whiteboard that study groups will be able to rent for \$10 and comes with free coffee for the night.

Paired together, the Street Eats food truck and the coffee shop will cater to the needs of Baylor students all day from providing fresh lunches in the day to a coffee and study space in the evening.

Street Eats has been seen around Waco at the Farmer’s Market and Baylor football

home games.

It offers an alternative to the typical taco food truck by making fresh food right on the truck.

“There are taco trucks all over town, but no real food trucks,” Chef Darrell Thompson said. “It’s good food right here in your neighborhood. Everything we sell, we’ve done it ourselves.”

Street Eats will sell sandwiches like the BLT, chili cheese steaks, buffalo chicken wraps, soups, quiches and dessert.

Thompson hopes the coffee shop and food truck will provide a quieter, laid-back alternative to popular Baylor spots like Common Grounds.

“I hope we can be the way Common Grounds was years ago,” Thompson said. “You won’t have to feel like you’re stuck at Baylor, but you can experience some of Waco.”

Thompson says that Street Eats will begin catering parties and events around Waco in addition to sitting at its usual spot on Speight.

He also anticipates the coffee shop eventually opening early in the morning, providing more hours for customers.



Courtesy Photo
The Mix Gifts and Cafe will open a coffee shop at 1400 Speight Ave., along with a food truck, “Street Eats.” The truck will serve students lunches in the day, and the coffee shop will open at night.

As a former Baylor professor turned culinary student and tennis instructor, Thompson is new to The Mix’s business but is excited to join Workman in opening Street Eats and the coffee shop.

For Workman, who just graduated

from Baylor last May, opening a coffee shop has always been a dream.

The two hope that Street Eats and the coffee shop will provide great meals and a relaxing experience for Baylor students.

For menus and updates, follow Street Eats on Twitter @mixSTREETeats.



This Week on campus

Today:
“Where Dreams Die Hard” author Carlton Stowers. 2 p.m. 245 Castellaw Communications Center. No charge.

Fall Festival with a showing of the movie “Clue.” 7:00 p.m. Burleson Quadrangle. No charge.

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

Baylor University Concert
Choir. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

Wednesday:
Acoustic Café. 8 p.m. SUB Den. No charge.

Thursday:
Francesca Arnone and Jeffrey Peterson faculty recital. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

Baylor’s A Cappella Choir.
7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

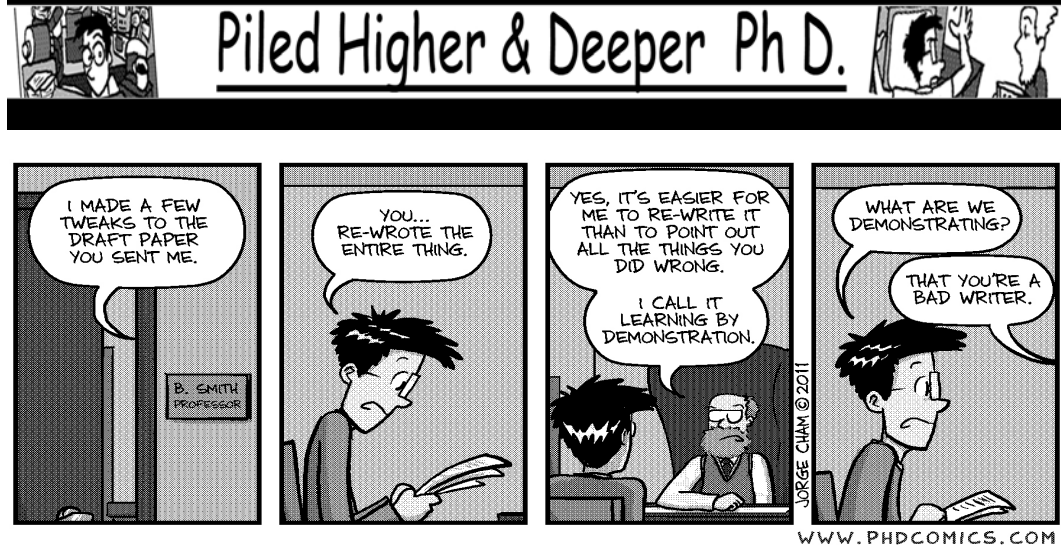
Sunday:
Bella Voce, chamber choir for women’s voices concert. 3:30 p.m. Seventh and James Baptist Church of Waco. No charge.

Monday:
Showing of “The Dark Knight Rises” — Pre-DVD Release. 8 p.m. Tickets can be picked up

in the SUB at no charge while they last. \$1 concessions will be sold.

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.



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SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune

Across

1 Athenian with harsh laws
6 Sink-cleaning brand
10 Greenish-blue
14 Put one's feet up
15 Olympics sled
16 Expressions of disapproval
17 57-Across best-seller made into a 1971 film, with "The"
20 Golf club now made of metal
21 Line on a graph
22 Move crab-style
23 Heredity unit
25 Lake formed by the Aswan Dam
26 57-Across best-seller made into a 1993 film
31 Japanese cartoon art
32 Exposés
33 Shortest mo.
36 Despicable
37 57-Across best-seller made into a 1995 film
39 Tear go-with
40 Chopper
41 Head of the manor
42 Windy City airport
43 57-Across best-seller made into a 1997 film
46 Across the sea
49 Accessories for a "Just Married" sign
50 Plumbing woes
51 Not real
53 Ref's call
57 Doctor-turned-novelist born 10/23/1942
60 Concept
61 Turn sharply
62 Stunned
63 It may be standardized
64 "Don't get excited"
65 Sports page figures

Down

1 Deadlock
2 Gambling mecca near Carson City
3 Fashion's Gucci
4 Bridge, e.g.
5 Tic-tac-toe dud
6 Former Soviet premier Kosygin

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7 Dench of "Iris"
8 "Jumpin' Jack Flash, it's ___ ...": Rolling Stones lyric
9 Symbolic signatures
10 Vulnerable
11 Campus courtyards
12 Practical
13 Ed of "Lou Grant"
14 Controls, as a helm
15 Nicholas and Peter
16 Houston-to-Miami dir.
17 Bosnia peacekeeping gp.
18 Mud in a cup
19 Operating system on many Internet servers
20 Agitate
21 Time-share unit
22 Flat-nosed dog
23 Dread
24 Banjoist Scruggs
25 Reared
26 Not just for males

38 Basketball's Magic, on scoreboards
39 Question of identity
40 Tibetan capital
41 MYOB part
42 Astaire/Rogers musical
43 Flee, mouse-style
44 Curbside call
45 Ticket word
46 Bouquet tosser
47 Reduces to small pieces, as potatoes
48 ___ circus
49 Hard-to-hit pitchers
50 Chichén ___: Mayan ruins
51 Champagne brand
52 Finishes
53 Holiday lead-in
54 DJ's assortment

Beyond logic

Baylor joins Kansas as the only Big 12 teams without a conference win

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor football team is at a pivotal moment in its season. A three game losing streak and zero conference wins have left the team searching for its identity. A frustrating 56-50 loss at the hands of the Texas Longhorns on Saturday has left the team scrambling for answers.

With a 3-3 record and six games remaining, it's safe to say that Baylor is searching for confidence.

"I mean we are just trying to fight on every down and get better, watch the film and learn from our mistakes," senior defensive tackle Gary Mason said. "It's kind of hard because we are kind of getting them down on first and second down, but we have to get off of the field on third down."

How can one football team have such a competitive disparity between the offense and the defense?

The Baylor offense is No. 3in the nation in total offense by averaging roughly 574 yards game. To put it lightly, the Baylor defense has struggled. The defense is No. 120 nationally in yards per game by allowing 553 yards. When an offense delivers 50 points, it should result in a victory every time. Baylor's poor showing defensively against Texas is inexcusable.

"We didn't answer," junior nickel back Ahmad Dixon said. "It's as simple as that. We had plenty of opportunities to get out on the field and make plays, but we didn't. We didn't answer. For instance, when Nick [Florence] threw the interception, they got the first down on the third down. It was something that we worked on all week and we just can't let the things we worked on go out the window. That's the main thing about our defense."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas running back Johnathan Gray , left, makes his way down the field during the second quarter of an NCAA college football game against Baylor on Saturday in Austin, Texas. Texas won 56-50.

The Baylor defense might not ever figure out a solution to stop opponents from gaining yards, but the defense can work on forcing turnovers.

"We have to just put more pressure on the quarterback, as a defensive lineman, that's what I see

Catchings, Fever beat Lynx for first WNBA title

By CLIFF BRUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Fever made it their mission to get Tamika Catchings a WNBA championship.

Catchings had won three Olympic gold medals and an NCAA championship at Tennessee in 1998, but never one in the WNBA.

She scored 25 points to help the Indiana Fever win their first WNBA title with an 87-78 victory over the Minnesota Lynx on Sunday night.

While Catchings was impressive, Erin Phillips and Erlana Larkins played the best basketball of their careers in the Finals to help their leader complete the circle.

"Everybody talks about the missing piece in Tamika Catchings' career, and our players took that personally," Indiana coach Lin Dunn said. "I really believe that was an incentive."

Even Minnesota coach Cheryl Reeve, public enemy No. 1 in Indiana for her outbursts and interactions with the fans, felt Catchings deserved to win a title.

"There's not anybody that cannot be happy for Tamika Catchings to finally get a championship," Reeve said. "We were trying to keep her from getting it, but it didn't happen, and now that she's got it, she's easy to be happy."

Catchings, who was the MVP of the Finals, averaged 22.3 points in the series, which the Fever won 3-1 over the defending WNBA champions. She had been in a position to clinch at home before.

The Fever led Phoenix 2-1 in the best-of-five WNBA Finals in 2009, but the Mercury beat the Fever 90-77, took the series back to Phoenix and won the title at home

in Game 5. This time, Catchings took it home with Pat Summitt, her coach at Tennessee, looking on in the crowd.

The two shared a long hug after the victory. She shed a lot of tears in the postgame celebration.

"When you come into this league, your goal and dream is to win a WNBA championship," said Catchings. "Twelve years later . it's so sweet right now."

Phillips had 18 points and eight rebounds, while Shavonte Zellous and Briann January each had 15 points.

The Fever won even though No. 2 scorer Katie Douglas missed most of the series with a severely sprained left ankle.

Douglas checked in for the first time in the series with 3.2 seconds left in Game 4 to a loud ovation. Minnesota was trying to become the first team to repeat since Los Angeles in 2001 and 2002.

"It was hard being the hunted, as we all know," Reeve said. "There's a reason this hasn't been done in over 10 years. I really felt like if there was a team that could do it, it was our team."

Indiana held Minnesota below 40 percent shooting in all three wins.

"They played good defense," Minnesota guard Lindsay Whalen said. "They contested shots and they made it tough for us to get in the lane a little bit. I think that was the theme of the whole series. They were just tough, and give them credit for the way they played."

Indiana led 63-58 at the end of the third quarter.

Minnesota cut Indiana's lead to 70-67 on a jumper by Maya Moore, but Phillips scored on a drive past Moore, got a defensive rebound,

then found Zellous for a 3-pointer from the left corner to give the Fever a 75-67 lead with 4:58 remaining.

Indiana led by at least five points the rest of the way.

A 3-pointer by January gave Indiana an 80-72 lead with 1:18 to play.

Reeve was called for a technical with 57.6 seconds remaining, Catchings made the free throw and the Fever took an 81-74 lead. Zellous made two more free throws with 27.2 seconds to play, and Fever fans began celebrating. Seimone Augustus, Minnesota's leading scorer in the playoffs, was held to eight points on 3-for-21 shooting.

She shot 6-for-30 in the final two games of the series after the Fever switched January over to guard her.

Catchings said January, who was on the WNBA first-team all-defense squad, did her job.

"I think she set the tone," Catchings said. "All (Augustus') baskets were hard. She used up all her energy in the first quarter."

Whalen scored 22 points and Moore added 16 points for the Lynx, who were vying to become the first team to win consecutive titles since Los Angeles in 2001 and 2002.

Moore picked up her third foul with 6:13 left in the second quarter. Reeve, who was fined for her jacket-tossing tantrum in Game 2, became animated again while disagreeing with the call.

As the crowd erupted, Reeve waved hello and made the motion for a technical foul.

This time, Reeve's antics didn't help much as in Game 2, when her team pulled away from a tight contest for a convincing win.

Minnesota tied the game three



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana Fever forward Tamika Catchings celebrates with the trophy and the MVP award after winning the WNBA basketball Finals against the Minnesota Lynx, 87-78, in Indianapolis Sunday.

times in the second quarter, but the Fever closed with a 7-2 run, including a 3-pointer by Phillips, to take a 47-42 lead at halftime. Whalen scored 14 points in the first half to keep the Lynx in the game, often scoring on uncontested drives. Minnesota hung tough, despite Augustus shooting 2 for 13 in the first half. It was right there for the Fever.

"Coming into halftime, we said we have 20 minutes and we're not

trying to go back to Minnesota to close this thing out," Zellous said.

Indiana started the second half on a 9-4 run, including two buckets by Catchings, to take a 56-46 lead.

Minnesota came right back. A driving layup by Moore cut Indiana's lead to 56-54 and forced the Fever to call timeout.

Minnesota tied the game on another drive by Moore, but the Fever responded with a 3-pointer by Catchings and a basket by Jessica

Davenport to push the lead back to five by the end of the quarter.

Indiana then closed the deal at home in front of a sellout crowd.

"They made some huge runs at us and gave it everything at us and I'm just relieved more than anything because we deserve this," Phillips said. "We've been through so much as a team, we've lost in crucial times and we've stuck together. I'm just so proud right now."



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FACE-OFF

from Page 1

the finger-pointing and little of the interrupting that marked the presidential rivals’ debate last week, when Obama needed a comeback after a listless performance in their first meeting on Oct. 3.

The final debate behind them, both men are embarking on a home-stretch whirlwind of campaigning. The president is slated to speak in six states during a two-day trip that begins Wednesday and includes a night aboard Air force One as it flies from Las Vegas to Tampa. Romney intends to visit two or three states a day.

Already four million ballots have been cast in early voting in

more than two dozen states.

Obama appears on course to win states and the District of Columbia that account for 237 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory. The same is true for Romney in states with 191 electoral votes. The battlegrounds account for the remaining 110 electoral votes: Florida (29), North Carolina (15), Virginia (13), New Hampshire (4), Iowa (6), Colorado (9), Nevada (6), Ohio (18) and Wisconsin (10).

On Monday night, Obama said more than once that Romney had been “all over the map” with his positions. And not necessarily putting new distance between the two

DEFENSE

from Page 1

quarter, Florence took the snap and rolled out left for what looked like a quarterback keeper. Texas’ defense filled the holes, so Florence pulled back and found senior wide receiver Lanear Sampson all by himself in the end zone. This put the Bears ahead 28-21.

Bad tackling reared its ugly head for the Bears again on the ensuing kickoff. The Longhorns returned the kick all the way to Baylor’s 30-yard line. The Longhorns then gained a first down after Longhorn junior wide receiver

Mike Davis danced through arm tackles.

Bergeron scored his third touchdown of the day after Baylor failed to bring him down in the backfield. This tied the game at 28 with 9:38 left in the first half.

The Longhorns forced Florence to throw an interception on the next possession and then marched the ball down the field and into the end zone. Texas freshman running back Jonathan Gray ran right past junior safety Sam Holl to give Texas the 35-28 edge with 6:18 left

ABSENTEE

from Page 1

home state’s requirements in detail. Longdistancevoter.com, a non-profit, non-partisan website, helps voters register for absentee ballots.

Curro senior Emily Reese is participating in the election via absentee ballot.

“I’m from a small town where voting is important, so I wanted to maintain my right to vote in my city’s election,” Reese said.

Pasadena senior Whitney Williamson, said she believes its crucial for students to vote.

“When you vote, you’re influencing not only your own life but also the younger students who can’t even vote yet and will be affected too,” Williamson said.

Students registered to vote in McLennan County can contact the local election office at 254 757-5043, or check www.votetexas.gov

to locate the most convenient polling place.

Early voting, which began Monday, ends Nov. 2.

Photo identification will not be required, but voters should present their voter registration card.

If a voter cannot present a voter registration card, he or she has the option of producing one of the following: a driver’s license, an alternative form of identification with the voter’s photograph, a birth certificate, United States citizenship papers, a United States passport, official mail addressed to the voter by a government entity, or a copy of a current utility bill, bank statement or other government document that establishes the voter’s name and address.

men. In fact, Romney offered rare praise for the administration’s war efforts in Afghanistan.

The former Massachusetts governor said the 2010 surge of 33,000 U.S. troops was a success and asserted that efforts to train Afghan security forces are on track to enable the U.S. and its allies to put the Afghans fully in charge of security by the end of 2014. He said that U.S. forces should complete their withdrawal on that schedule; previously he has criticized the setting of a specific withdrawal date.

When it came to Iran, Romney stressed that war is a last option to prevent Tehran from developing

a nuclear weapon, softening the hawkish tone that had been a hallmark of his campaign.

And Romney barely addressed the simmering dispute over the administration’s handling of the attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya, that killed the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans.

But the debate was hardly all sweetness and light.

On the Middle East, Romney said that despite early hopes, the ouster of despotic regimes in Egypt, Libya and elsewhere over the past year has resulted in a “rising tide of chaos.” He said the

landed out of bounds. The replay, however, indicated that Williams may have landed in bounds, but the replay official did not decide to review the play and Briles opted to not challenge the play.

“I had tried to tell [Briles] that I saved room,” Williams said. “I kind of figured they were going to look at it up top just because, but they didn’t.”

Baylor and Texas returned to their respective locker rooms with the Bears down 42-31. Florence finished the first half 11-15 with

in the first half.

On Texas’ next drive, Ash repeatedly tried to take the ball deep over the secondary. Baylor defended these passes well, but the plays opened up everything underneath the secondary for the Longhorns. Texas used these plays and their typical running plays to get into the end zone for the sixth time in the first half.

Towards the end of the first half, Florence threw a fade to Williams, but the referees called the pass incomplete because Williams

TALK

from Page 1

ion until you have heard multiple sides.”

Tran said he hoped the debates will engage students and encourage discussion.

“We wanted to give students the opportunity to hear from local party leadership and how they think about these matters and then engage them in conversation,”

SCHOOL

The lawsuits were filed after the Legislature cut \$4 billion in state funding to schools and another \$1.4 billion for grant programs in 2011. The plaintiffs note the money was cut even though Texas’ population has boomed and the number of low-income students has skyrocketed. Students from low-income families generally cost more to educate because many re-

quire instruction to learn English or participate in costly remedial programs outside the classroom.

Meanwhile, Texas has imposed increasingly more-difficult standardized tests that high school students must pass to graduate.

The districts claim that funding cuts have forced them to layoff teachers, increase class sizes and cut back on education programs —

Tran said. “It is important because our students are voters wanting to learn about the election and also because most are Christians and will be able to discuss Christian matters.”

According to a study done by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, approximately 10.8

president has failed to come up with a coherent policy to grapple with change sweeping the region, and he added ominously that an al-Qaida-like group has taken over northern Mali.

Anticipating one of Obama’s most frequent campaign assertions, Romney said of the man seated nearby, “I congratulate him on taking out Osama bin Laden and taking on the leadership of al-Qaida. But we can’t kill our way out of this mess. ... We must have a comprehensive and robust strategy.”

More than a half hour later, Obama returned to the subject,

saying that Romney had once said it wasn’t worth moving heaven and earth to catch one man, a reference to the mastermind behind the 9/11 terror attacks.

“You said we should ask Pakistan for permission,” Obama said. “And if we had asked Pakistan permission, we would not have gotten him. And it was worth moving heaven and earth to get him.”

The president said he had ended the war in Iraq, was on a path to end the U.S. combat role in Afghanistan and has vowed to bring justice to the Benghazi attackers.

164 yards, one passing and one rushing touchdown. The Baylor defense gave up 352 total yards and 7.5 yards per play.

The Bears received the ball to start the second half. Baylor, aided by some Texas penalties, marched down the field and into the end zone. Florence fumbled the ball near the goal line, but junior tight end Jordan Najvar was there to dive on the ball in the end zone.

Baylor tried the two-point conversion, but Florence’s pass was batted down at the line of scrimmage. Texas led 42-37.

As the close of the third quarter approached, Martin fumbled the ball on Baylor’s 41-yard line. Texas started the first quarter in Baylor territory with a 49-43 lead.

The Longhorns extended their lead to 56-43 when Ash connected with Davis for his first touchdown pass of the day.

Baylor added another touchdown towards the end of the game. The Bears tried an onside kick, but Texas was able to recover the ball and run out the clock.

million American youth, ages 18 to 29, voted during the presidential election in 2010, which is 11.3 percent of all votes cast.

“We are hoping this discussion exposes students to sides of a question or an issue that they may have not considered,” Scales said.

“The residence hall I am in, Kokernot, is all freshmen, and so

generally, this is their first voting opportunity because they have just turned 18 since the last election. We believe in helping voters to be as informed as they possibly can, and this is a great opportunity for students to come and learn,” she said.

all steps that ultimately leave their students less prepared for tougher exams.

“The bar has been raised and yet one hand has been tied behind school administrators’ backs,” Gray said.

He said experts will testify in coming days that, if current educational trends continue, the earning power of Texas residents forced to

settle for low-wage jobs will decline so much that it will cost the state \$11 billion in lost tax revenue by 2050.

The state Attorney General’s office says that because Texas places great emphasis on local control of its school districts, shortcomings are the fault of individual districts.

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