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Guest Column

You may have heard the statistic: “Women make 77 cents for every dollar a man makes.” Unfortunately, this may be one of the most misleading statements ever used to address discrimination—and yet it is constantly repeated by the government, politicians and international organizations. How can this be? Well, let’s take a look at what the Baylor Lariat editorial did last week.

The problem comes from government data that results from the decompositions of data from Lake Waco, the source of our water.

When the plant was built to combat these issues, the two major components of the facility were: the clarifier, which removes particles that would settle out, and the wildlife, which removes floating debris. The Lake Waco Wetlands is specifically built to help alleviate the decomposition of algae from Lake Waco, the source of our water.

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Heismanology Survey

Who do you think will win the award?

The experts have made their tentative predictions. The fans have made their speculations. The Baylor football team has asked all of you. Now it’s time for the Lariat readers to decide. Who do you think will walk out of AT&T Stadium with the prestigious Heisman Trophy?

Waco water is now much improved, so drink some

The lake was not naturally reserved for less developed countries — not meant for human consumption in the first place. But thanks to the City of Waco, the water quality of Waco is currently no worse than the water sold in grocery stores (not likely), we could drink water that has been tested at the lake and it is safe enough to drink.

Once upon a time, Waco tap water had a nasty reputation reserved for less developed countries — not safe for consumption..."77 cents“ statistic is misleading

But your water tasted like a mud pot, you wanted a cool drink of water and you just could not find one that was cool enough..."77 cents“ statistic is misleading

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Lariat Letters

Non-student writers should include their address. Letters focusing on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion.
National Geographic soon to auction famous photographs

By Elle Eustice
Associate Professor

NEW YORK — National Geo- graphic Society has chronicled sci- entific expeditions, explorations, archaeology, wildlife and world cultures for more than 100 years, amassing a col- lection of 11.5 million images and original di- alogues. A small selec- tion of that massive archive — 200 prints 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.

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Upvoor’s Lynch steps closer to childhood dream

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

The Mix’s new coffee shop at 1400 Speight Ave., a place for students to study or relax with free Wi-Fi, has always been a dream, 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 a quieter, laid-back experience for Baylor students.

As a former Baylor professor turned culinary student and sous-chef instructor, Thompson is now to The Mix’s business and the coffee shop. The truck will open at night.

The Mix’s coffee shop and Street Eats will be open on Thursday.

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

Tuesday: Waco Community Band. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

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Friday: "Our Classes May Not Take As Much Time, But We Have Rehearsal Conflicts," Lynch said. "As time goes by, much time, but we have rehearsal conflicts, so I get a sense in a show I have to give them my conflicts," Lynch said. "Seeing go, sometimes it gets a little stressful, but it’s also fun, and sometimes it’s also a play going on and a rehearsal going on. Sometimes it gets really hectic, but it’s also fun, but it’s also fun, but it’s also fun.

More information about Layne Lynch can be found via her Facebook page, at www.facebook.com, by checking out the Baylor Lariat website.
Baylor joins Kansas as the only Big 12 teams without a conference win

Tuesday, October 23, 2012

In search of its identity. A frustrating five-game losing streak and zero conference wins have left the team treating 56-50 loss at the hands of Kansas State on Saturday 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 light a water down and get better, watch the film and learn from our mistakes,” senior defensive tackle Gary Mason said. “To 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 find a comprehensive disparity between the offense and the defense?

The Baylor offense is No. 3 in the nation in total offense, averaging roughly 574 yards a game. To start out, the Baylor defense has struggled. The defense is No. 120 nationally in yards per game allowing 553 yards. When an offense averages 50 points a game, it should result in a victory every time. Baylor’s poor showing definitely against Kansas is no exception.

“We didn’t answer,” junior linebacker Ahmad Dixon said. “It’s as simple as that. We had plenty of opportunities to get out on the field and make plays, but they didn’t happen. We didn’t answer. For instance, when Nick [Florence] got the first down on the third down, we didn’t. We didn’t answer.”

Gary Mason said. “It’s kind of hard to come off a week like that. We went against one of the top offenses in the nation. We lost that game and it might not happen, but hope is not lost for it to happen.”

With the potent, high-flying offense on the field, the Bears are also capable of losing any game they play. This is why it’s important to continue fighting any football game.

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

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“The defenses are a very congested team,” senior receiver Lanear Sampson said. “They made some huge runs and we couldn’t stop them. We just got to keep going forward.”

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