



WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 8, 2012

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Senior showcase

Join a slew of graduating seniors for the opening of The Senior Exhibition from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the Martin Museum of Art. The exhibition will showcase a collection of works that photography and graphic design students have compiled over their four years at Baylor. The free showcase will be open to the public until Nov. 20.



BU refrains from harsh election reactions

By REUBIN TURNER
STAFF WRITER

And that, as they say, is that. President Barack Obama has been re-elected for another four-year term.

After months of campaigning in battleground states across the country and spending billions of dollars on not-so-subliminal commercials, the American people have spoken.

In what some analysts are calling the most important election in American history, it seemed the country was starkly divided on who would be the next president.

At Baylor, divided was hardly the word, as students across campus appeared to exhibit feelings of neutrality, uneasiness and optimism.

Tyler freshman Elizabeth Starr said she felt somewhat neutral due to the fact that she wasn't necessarily a supporter of Obama, but the economy, according to the latest reports, seemed to be on the upswing.

She also said that if she felt Obama was to be effective, he needed to try and garner the sup-

port of more Americans across the country.

"I'm just anxious to see what he's going to do in the next four years," Starr said. Of the two candidates, she didn't necessarily prefer one to the other.

Seattle freshman Kelechi Fletcher said although he is a supporter of Obama, he feels there may be troubled times ahead for Obama considering the Republicans won control of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I just hope the House will be willing to work with the president within the next four years, putting aside party differences," he said.

While some students appeared worried about what the next four years would entail, others worried about the next few days, hoping the election would not resemble the not-so-distant 2000 election.

Copperas Cove junior Rob McCain said he was not surprised at how close the election was.

"I somewhat expected the results to be extremely close, as one half of the country seems fed up with the current administration, while the other half doesn't mind giving him another chance," he said.



SARAH GEORGE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Beaumont senior Miesha Dunn, Houston junior Jalissa Furr and Waco senior Demetria Perry react to President Barack Obama's re-election on Tuesday in the SUB Den.

He also said that he wouldn't be surprised if the election had lasted well into the night.

Others displayed a glimmer of hope about the outcome of the

election.

"No matter how I feel, I will still respect him as the president, and I feel confident about the direction he's taking us," said

Waco sophomore John Efferson. Efferson added as the president, Obama will always have his support.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bears fighting abroad

Army 2nd Lt. Henry Chan and 1st Lt. Fidel Tamares, both Baylor alums, pose with an AH64 "Apache" attack helicopter in Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan. Chan, a public affairs officer, and Tamares, an intelligence officer, are currently deployed in Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom under the 18th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, based out of Grafenwoehr, Germany.

Congress remains a house divided

ALAN FRAM
AND DONNA CASSATA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The new Congress will be slightly more Democratic and more female though House Republicans still hold a majority large enough to confront and confound President Barack Obama as the nation grapples with a slow-moving economic recovery and record deficits.

Senate Democrats, once scrambling to save vulnerable incumbents and their tenuous numerical advantage, surprisingly gained a net of two seats as undecided races were settled Wednesday.

The final results gave women a high-water mark of 20 in the 100-member chamber as Hawaii's Mazie Hirono, Nebraska's Deb Fischer, Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, Tammy Baldwin of Wisconsin

and Heidi Heitkamp of North Dakota were elected to join 15 returning female senators.

"I think what women bring to our Senate is a reality that voters across the country understand and reflect," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who chaired her party's campaign committee. "When they see women speaking, there are people who say, 'I understand that.'"

In Montana, Democratic Sen. Jon Tester turned back a challenge from Republican Rep. Denny Rehberg when the vote count wrapped up Wednesday. In North Dakota's open race, GOP candidate Rep. Rick Berg conceded to Heitkamp, the former state attorney general.

Democrats will hold 53 seats to 45 for the Republicans, with the certainty that Vermont independent Bernie Sanders will align with the Democrats

and the expectation that Maine independent Angus King will do the same to give Democrats an effective 55-45 majority.

King said he could make a decision as early as next week when he heads to Washington.

He received a congratulatory call from Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., but said he never heard from the Republican leadership.

In the House, Republicans will have a smaller majority but not so small that it impacts their ability to control the chamber's agenda and challenge Obama and Senate Democrats.

"The message I got is Americans don't want a runaway Congress and administration," said Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., who is expected to head his party's campaign committee next year.

"If they wanted one-party control, they could have done that this election cycle. They

didn't do that."

With only a smattering of House races still undecided, Republicans had won 233 seats, were assured of another after a December runoff between two Louisiana Republicans and led in an Arizona contest.

That's well more than the 218 needed to control the chamber, but less than the 242 seats they hold in the current Congress, including two seats vacated by GOP lawmakers.

Months of campaigning and millions of dollars spending left Washington with the same lineup: a Democratic president and a divided Congress.

Lawmakers spoke hopefully about bridging the divide and tackling issues such as immigration, but divisions within their ranks, a still formidable tea party presence and even the next round of congressional

SEE CONGRESS, page 6

Autistic families learn to cope with eating

By HOLLY RENNER
REPORTER

The Heart of Texas Autism Network knows how to pay it forward in the Waco community.

The network aims to provide resources for those with autism in hopes of ensuring a richer life filled with work and independent living. From 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday the network will host an event called "It's Not Just Picky Eating" on the ninth floor in the Baylor Social Work building at 801 Washington Ave.

The event will include a panel of professionals who will teach parents with autistic children how to cope over the holidays when introducing new foods.

Anita Karney, president of the network, said eating issues are very significant for families with autistic children.

"People with autism have many sensory issues, and some of those sensory issues revolve around eating," Karney said. "Sometimes they're extremely sensitive to textures, smells, taste, appearance — there are multitudes of things you experience when you sit down to a meal."

The event is free and open to family, friends, professionals and individuals living with autism.

Families in need of childcare must register on the Heart of Texas Autism Network website by Thursday. All other attendees do not have to register. Monday is the first time "It's Not Just Picky Eating" will be held, but Karney has hopes for it happening again since it is such an important and relevant issue.

The panel will consist of medical professionals from Providence Healthcare in Waco. Karney said occupational and physical therapist Debbie Haddad, speech pathologist Becky Martin and dietitian Laurie Cortina will talk about what extreme selectivity in eating looks like and how families can cope with introducing new foods around holiday time. The panel will provide various exercises parents can do to help their children learn to accept the new foods.

Karney said the network offers meetings every month, covering various topics

SEE AUTISM, page 6

Baylor needs an off-campus safe driving program

Editorial

The night of Oct. 29, students received a text from the university.

It said that an armed man was being sought by police near campus. Later reports from the police said that shots were fired in the incident.

This incident eerily echoed the string of robberies in the area during the 2011-2012 school year.

Taking all these incidents into account, it would be reasonable to assume that the university is taking steps toward increased security on and around campus.

And for the most part this is true, but there is one area that we are not addressing — getting people home at night.

If there are fewer people on the streets then there are fewer opportunities for Baylor students to get robbed or worse.

There are the Safety and Security Education Officers who keep an eye out for suspicious behavior and give students rides to residential communities. However, they are limited in where they can take students after-hours.

In 2005, Baylor had a service called The Ride. If a student felt unsafe between the hours of 5 p.m. and midnight, he or she could call this service, and a van would take the student to where

their desired destination within one mile from campus.

The service was widely used, but on the Baylor website, there is no evidence of the program existing after 2006.

If it does still exist, it needs to be better publicized.

If it doesn't exist anymore, not only does this program need to be reinstated, but it also needs to be expanded.

Student safety should be a top priority for Baylor. With the expansion of campus upcoming, the end-to-end campus walk at night will not be ideal.

Students that have to make that late walk to a point off campus are currently being told "good luck," and their safety is being left to chance.

That shouldn't be the case. An unsafe campus, or the appearance of an unsafe campus, limits a university's success because prospective students and parents won't think highly of a school that doesn't have measures in place to give students a safe ride home.

Expanding the program to a sober driving program is also a smart measure, and many schools have similar programs that keep students safe.

The University of Texas has the E-Bus. The University of Missouri has Stripes. Texas A&M has the CARPOOL program. Colorado State has RamRide. All of these programs offer students free

rides home on weekends to help lower drunk-driving accidents and keep students safe. The idea isn't ground-breaking.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 10,228 people in 2010 were killed in alcohol-impaired driving crashes. Students that don't have safe rides home are being put at risk to add to statistics like these.

Pretending that students don't drink is not how a school should deal with the problem.

Maybe Baylor doesn't agree with alcohol consumption, but the school has a responsibility to keep its students safe. Moral disagreement needs to be put aside when it comes to saving students' lives.

Baylor would also need to refrain from reprimanding students that use the service. If students know that Baylor is going to reprimand everyone that uses the service after drinking, then they would be persuaded to drive under the influence, and that defeats the whole purpose of the program.

The sole purpose of the program would have to be to give students a safe ride home, not a safe ride to another bar or party.

The program would also help students who don't drink, but don't completely trust the person giving them a ride. Sometimes good people are put in bad situations, and having a sober driv-



ing program would keep students safe.

This isn't something that should be put on the back burner. A sober driving program, or

an expanded safe ride program, should be implemented as a preventative measure, not a reactionary one.

Students need a place to go

for a safe, off-campus ride, and the university needs to provide that before we have to mourn the passing of someone in our Baylor family.



The Baylor Lariat Stress Test

It turns out, not surprisingly, that the Baylor community has a lot to stress about. In descending order, the top things that stress us out are: Class, money, failing, finding a job or internship, politics, work, relationships, family, pets, ego, graduation and taking Lariat surveys.

The top ways we deal with stress, listed in descending order, are: Spend time with friends, eat, pray, read or write, exercise or play sports, consume alcohol, listen to music and watch ESPN.

Other ways that the Baylor community relieves stress include cleaning, sleeping, baking, talking about the stress, target shooting and spending time with a significant other.

When asked if you or anyone you knew ever used a less than legal substance to get ahead at work or in school, 50 percent said that they knew someone who had, 44 percent said they didn't know anyone who had and 5.6 percent said they had themselves.

Of those surveyed 16.7 percent said stress had a high or very high effect on their personal lives, 50 percent average, 11.1 percent said low and 5.6 percent said very low.

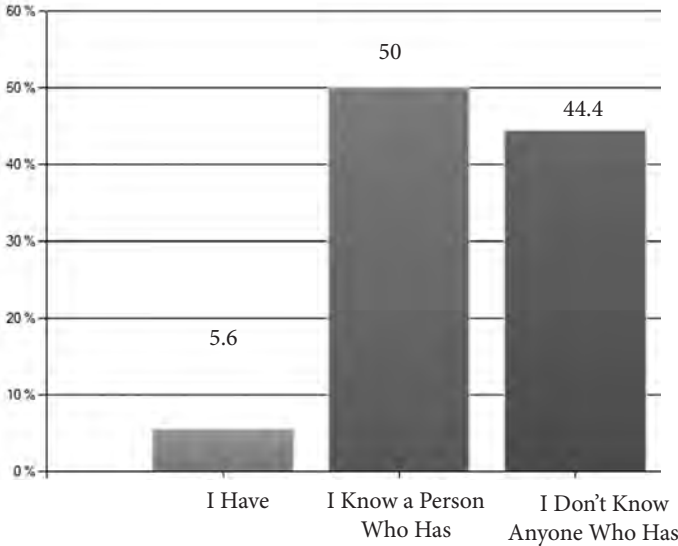
Give The Lariat Your Answers

Have you or anyone you know used a less than legal substance to get ahead?

I know many who use various drugs prescribed for ADD. I also know a person who smokes weed everyday.

Usually adderall to get through lots of homework.

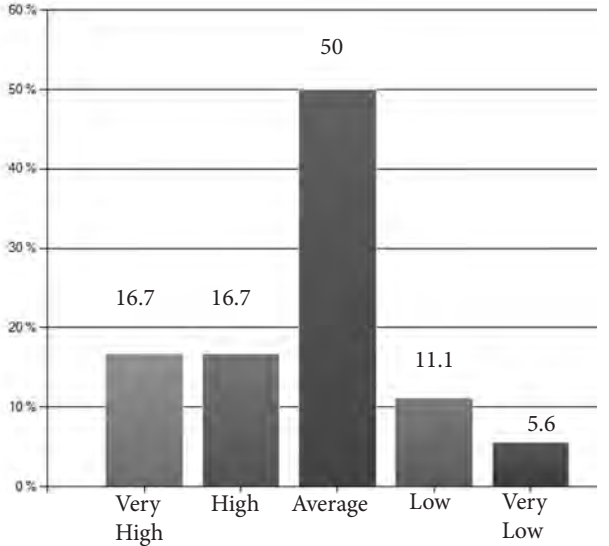
I know people who have used the stuff but not to get ahead in anything



What level of effect does stress have on your personal life?

Stress can cause me to become short tempered or easily frustrated with the ones I love unintentionally.

I am constantly edgy and tired, and I overreact to things, causing my friends to become frustrated with me.



Congress in greater need of support than president

Lariat Letters

In response to the editorial of Nov. 7, "For America's sake let's all support President Obama," it behooves me to explain that when I think of the phrase "I support you," it is associated with feelings and abstract solidarity that I might offer to friends in time of need.

President Obama does not need my support.

As my president, he may war-

rant my respect, which I will afford him as a responsible citizen.

For things to truly move forward in this country, it is Congress, that beautiful arm of this representative democracy, which needs my support.

And more than simply my support—my involvement, my encouragement, my accountability.

I cannot call the president and tell him how I would like him to vote on particular issues because that is not his role. While he has immense power, he does not vote for me.

I must contact my congressman. This is my duty. This is where my support is needed—with the men and women elected as my representatives in our local, state, and national governments.

The Congress is where the struggle now lies in which I can take part, passing laws, creating legislation that will shape our country's future.

It is not up to President Obama to change America. It is up to the country that elected him to continue to participate in and drive the change.

The editorial in the Nov. 7 is-

sue expressed many sentiments that need to be expressed—civility, courteous dialogue and engaging in conversations with people from whom we have been alienated in our families, work places and schools.

But let us not confuse the possibly sentimental term "support" with what is needed of us as our civic duty.

It is not emotional; it is active.

Amanda Beck
Adjunct Instructor
Modern Foreign Language

Lariat Letters

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 Baylor 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.

Corrections

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted by sending an e-mail to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

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ASA to host culture show

Asian heritage at Baylor honored by AsianFest

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

Asian Students Association is hosting its eighth annual AsianFest Culture Show and banquet on Friday and Saturday.

The event, which showcases multicultural acts from across the university, is aimed at celebrating Asian culture.

Houston senior and Asian Students Association president Angeline Nguyen said AsianFest is an ASA

tradition and it embodies the mission of the organization.

“The purpose of AsianFest is to celebrate Asian culture, but we don’t just limit it to Asian culture,” Nguyen said.

Austin sophomore Niki Lee, who is the Asian Students Association public relations chair, said AsianFest is a time for different multicultural organizations to come together.

“AsianFest, as a whole, is just a time for all the multicultural organizations, especially the ones based in Asia, to be able to share and express their culture in modern time and cultural time,” Lee said. “So it’s a fun way to see what the organizations are and what they’re about.”

Muskogee, Okla., sophomore and Asian Students Association secretary Nancy Ha said the annual program is an expression of traditional and modern Asian culture. Ha said AsianFest has been growing every year.

“It started outside the SUB bowl and then a couple years later moved to Barfield and this year it’s in Waco Hall,” Ha said.

Ha said AsianFest is the biggest event Asian Students Association hosts in the fall semester. “The bulk of the work has been during the last two months: getting performances together, getting committees together to help put on different aspects of the show and getting members involved,” Ha said.

AsianFest is divided into two programs, the culture show and the banquet. The culture show, which is free and open to the public, is at 7 p.m. Friday in Waco Hall. “The performances and shows have gotten bigger and bigger,” Ha said.

The culture show this year includes performances from the Filipino Students Association, Korean Students Association, Vietnamese Students Association, Latin Dance Society and the Asian Students Association officers, along with other individual performances. The banquet is at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center and costs \$10 for students and \$15 for general admission.

“For the banquet, we bring in an Asian-American who has had some kind of impact as our guest speaker of the banquet,” Ha said. “It’s not just open to ASA; it’s for everyone who wants to come. This year our speaker is Leroy Chiao, who is a former astronaut” Lee said the banquet also includes the crowning of Ms. AsianFest.

The Filipino Student Association, Asian Students Association, and Vietnamese Students Association along with Alpha Kappa Delta Phi, an Asian sorority, nominate two to three contestants to run for Ms. AsianFest.

“Usually they are people who are really involved in the group and also involved in other activities on campus. I think the purpose of that is to recognize the people who put their time into the organization,” Lee said.

World Briefs:

NJ weathers new storm after surviving Sandy

NEW YORK — A nor’easter blustered into New York and New Jersey on Wednesday with rain and wet snow, plunging homes right back into darkness, stopping commuter trains again, and inflicting another round of misery on thousands of people still reeling from Superstorm Sandy’s blow more than a week ago.

Under ordinary circumstances, a storm of this sort wouldn’t be a big deal, but large swaths of the landscape were still an open wound, with the electrical system highly fragile and many of Sandy’s victims still mucking out their homes and cars and shivering in the deepening cold. Exactly as authorities feared, the nor’easter brought down tree limbs and electrical wires, and utilities in New York and New Jersey reported that some customers who lost power because of Sandy lost it all over again as a result of the nor’easter.

Anti-Muslim filmmaker gets prison

LOS ANGELES — The California man behind an anti-Muslim film that roiled the Middle East was sentenced Wednesday to a year in prison for violating his probation stemming from a 2010 bank fraud conviction by lying about his identity. U.S. District Court Judge Christina Snyder immediately sentenced Mark Basseley Youssef after he admitted to four of the eight alleged violations, including obtaining a fraudulent California driver’s license. Prosecutors agreed to drop the other four allegations under an agreement with Youssef’s attorneys, which also included more probation.

None of the violations had to do with the content of “Innocence of Muslims,” a film that



ASSOCIATED PRESS
A New York Police Department van drives along a street soaked with rain and covered with debris Wednesday in a Rockaway neighborhood of the borough of Queens, NY, as a nor’easter aggravates already bad conditions in the wake of Superstorm Sandy.

depicts Mohammad as a religious fraud, pedophile and womanizer. However, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Dugdale argued Youseff’s lies about his identity have caused harm to others, including the film’s cast and crew. The movie sparked violence in the Middle East, killing dozens.

Quake in Guatemala kills at least 39 Wednesday

SAN MARCOS, Guatemala — A 7.4-magnitude earthquake rocked Guatemala on Wednesday, killing at least 39 people as it toppled thick adobe walls, shook huge landslides down onto highways and sent terrified villagers streaming into the streets of this idyllic mountain town near the Mexican border.

One hundred people were missing, and hundreds were injured. The quake, which hit at 10:35 a.m. in the midst of the work day, caused terror over an unusually wide area, with damage reported in all but one of Guatemala’s 22 states and shaking felt as far away as Mexico City, 600 miles to the northwest.

San Marcos, where more than 30 homes collapsed, bore the brunt of the temblor’s fury.

Spanier arraigned in Sandusky trial

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Former Penn State president Graham Spanier was arraigned and released on bail at a brief court appearance Wednesday on charges he lied about and concealed child sex abuse allegations involving former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky.

Spanier, accompanied by his wife, signed paperwork after his bail was set at \$125,000, but he was not required to post any of that amount. He was ordered to forfeit his passport and be fingerprinted. He didn’t enter a plea.

Afterward, defense attorney Elizabeth Ainslie told reporters her client is “not guilty, absolutely” and disputed prosecutors’ claims Spanier conspired with university athletic director Tim Curley and vice president Gary Schultz.

She said Spanier, who testified before a grand jury in the matter, has not been given the opportunity to present his side of the story.

All briefs compiled from the Associated Press

Baylor to host model UN-style conference

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Baylor will experience international politics firsthand this week-end.

Baylor’s Model Organization of American States (MOAS) will participate this week in the 16th annual Ambassador Eugene Scassa Model Organization of American States competition that will be held for the first time at Baylor. The free event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and is open to the public.

Joshua Hyles, a Baylor alumnus and the current head coordinator of the model at Baylor, said anyone interested in international politics should come to the event and learn more about MOAS.

“Baylor offers this as a class for course credit,” he said. “You’ll get a preview and you’ll see what you’ll be getting into. It’s definitely worth looking if you are in one of those fields.”

Hyles said the event will feature students from 20 delegations from universities in Texas, Louisiana and Mexico that will act as delegates for a country in the Western hemisphere.

“They will bring resolutions for issues their countries are facing,” he said. “It will be similar to the UN meeting but with a focus on Latin America.”

Moody, Ala., senior Cody Brasher, who is a member of MOAS at Baylor, said members of the team have been preparing for the competition since the beginning of the semester.

“We begin going over how to debate and the procedure and then into the semester are told which country we’ll represent and the

topics we’ll be addressing,” he said. Brasher said the Baylor MOAS team will be divided into two groups. He said one will represent Guatemala and the other will represent Chile.

Joan Suplee, Ralph Lynn Professor of History, said guests can look forward to five committee debates that will take place in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Four of the five debates will take place on the second floor and the fifth debate will be held on the third floor.

“They will be debating issues that range from hemisphere security, problems of malnutrition and poverty, promoting unity in the hemisphere, ecotourism, education and democracy, issues that are important in the hemisphere,” she said.

Hyles said participants will also have to respond to a simulated crisis that will be announced on Friday night.

Hyles said the two-day event will end with a dinner where participants will be given awards for their representations of their assigned nations.

Suplee said the dinner will also feature key note speaker Julie Connor, the diplomat in residence at University of Texas at Austin.

Brasher said the Baylor MOAS team would love for students to come to the event.

“The event brings Baylor a lot of attention,” he said. “We represent Baylor well. People in the organization are well respected. We would love to have support from students that are interested in the organization because it isn’t well known.”

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The Honors College and the
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Helge Antoni, Pianist

Inspiración Latina:
A spicy mix of Spanish and Latin-
American music

Roxy Grove Auditorium,
10 November 2012
7:30 p.m.



World-class pianist HELGE ANTONI will present the music of Scarlatti, Albeniz, Turina and de Falla, followed by the passionate music of Villa-Lobos, Ginastera and Piazzolla. This recital is the musical pendant to his Honors Lecture “Follow your (He-)arts!” on November 8th, at 3:30 p.m. in the Alexander Reading Room. For more information contact Alden_Smith@baylor.edu.

www.helge.antoni.com



Baylor women compete for scholarships in pageant

By DEBRA GONZALEZ
A&E EDITOR

Contestants of the 12th annual Miss Phi Iota Alpha scholarship pageant will showcase brains and beauty at 7 p.m. this Saturday in Waco Hall.

Pageant vice president David Luna says that they try to make every year better than the last, with more contestants and more money. “We give \$5,000 in scholarships to the top four contestants,” Luna said. “First place gets \$2,500, second place gets \$1,200, \$800 and \$500, respectively, for third and fourth.”

Pageant contestants are judged on a variety of things, including how they present themselves. “They have business attire, where they dress up in women’s suits and stuff like that. They have an evening gown, formal dress they have to wear,” Luna said. “Also, their public speaking abilities are ranked on how well they can speak and how well they can answer the questions that the judges will be asking.”

Though the pageant sounds fun, Luna said it can be a lot

of work.

“Usually the girls take about six weeks to prepare themselves, learning dance routines and learning all these different things,” Luna said.

Senior Aanchal Bhatia, a first-time pageant contestant, says she wanted to compete because of friends that previously participated.

“They loved it,” Bhatia said. “They thought it was such a great experience and they met so many new people. This year, I just happened to have the time for it and I wanted to do it before I graduated. Also, I believe that the skills that you learn during the pageant, you can always use that. Interviewing and talking to people, fundraising, I just wanted to polish those skills for myself.”

The dances were what Bhatia looked forward to.

“We had a choreographer, and she was amazing,” Bhatia said. “It was just fun practicing and we had the option to have our opinions in there. I actually looked forward to it every time I went to practice after a long day because we just had such a good time just dancing.”

Though she isn’t ready yet, Bhatia said she will get there.

“I’ve had some nightmares about it, but the pageant chairs and all the boys are really supportive. They really help you out, getting over anxiety,” Bhatia said. “I think I should be ready by Saturday, for the stage at least.”

Bhatia recommends the pageant to any women interested for next year.

“It’s so much fun. It’s such a great experience,” Bhatia said. “You get to meet so many new people and it’s not like a typical beauty pageant, like you have to look pretty all the time, or anything like that.”

She adds that the pageant helped her find herself.

“When you’re writing your speech, when you’re doing your interview with the judges and just practicing, you really see what you’re capable of doing,” she said. “If you have the time for it, definitely do it.”

But Luna warns that it’s not all fun.

“Most of the recruitment we want to do within the first two or three weeks [of the fall.] We also



Contestants at last year’s Miss Phi Iota Alpha Scholarship Pageant perform a dance routine.

have informationals, so you can sign up if you’re interested and go to informationals and find out in depth what it’s about,” Luna said. “We want girls to be fully aware of what it takes. It’s a lot of fun, but it

is some time commitment. If you win the scholarship, that’s a lot of money. So if you put in the effort, you get rewarded very nicely.”

Phi Iota Alpha has been hosting the event for 12 years, and Bhatia

said they’ve been doing a great job.

“I think it’s a great accomplishment for them and we’re all really excited.”

The pageant is free and open to the public.

Mission Waco’s Jubilee Music Festival brings life to avoided areas

By HALEY GIBSON
REPORTER

Located on a street once ravaged by prostitutes and drugs in a low-income, low-education area, Mission Waco’s Jubilee Theater and World Cup Café offer a ray of hope to a neighborhood that most people often avoid.

This weekend, they will celebrate their struggle against the odds in the fourth annual Jubilee Music Festival.

Saturday’s festival will provide a chance for members of the community from all walks of life to come together for the sake of music and art. Ruben Moreno’s

zydeco band will headline the event, joined by Wes Cunningham and various jazz, Christian rap and blues artists.

Sam Henderson, director of the Jubilee Theater, said the main purpose of the festival is to bring people into a community that was once avoided for its bad reputation.

Improving this neighborhood has been a long-term vision of Mission Waco founder Jimmy Dorrell and the city of Waco.

Henderson believes music can be a part of the solution to improving the community.

“The very nature of music and arts is that it is something people can see eye to eye on,” Henderson

said. “Where there is music, differences are worked out because we are together enjoying something in common.”

Community organizing and coalition building has been one of Mission Waco’s main goals in building up impoverished communities. The Jubilee Festival presents an opportunity to fulfill that mission.

One of Mission Waco’s new ventures is the expansion of the Fair Trade Market, which is located next to the Jubilee Theater in World Cup Café.

The fair trade market opened in 2008 and has been the only fair trade certified business in

Waco since.

Fair trade essentially cuts out the middlemen and provides a relationship between businesses in the U.S. and the artisans that make their trades in lower-income countries. This ensures that products are obtained fairly and legally, and that the individuals making the products in poorer countries are provided a living.

The Fair Trade Market recently expanded their store in September, and now provides more of their usual products in addition to more locally produced art, including paintings and sculptures.

The products sold at the market are from all over the world, from

India to Haiti to Kenya, and support organizations like Handmade Expressions and Serve International.

Products include coffee, chocolate, jewelry, houseware items and the popular Haitian metal goods.

Shannon Williams, World Cup and Fair Trade administrator, believes that as a Christian organization, Mission Waco and other Christians have a calling to help out those around the world, and consumers have a responsibility to know where the things they use come from.

“Fair trade cuts down injustices that people wouldn’t know about, like slave labor,” Williams said.

The Fair Trade Market will be open throughout the music festival.

A kids’ program will take place at 11 a.m. presented by Baylor’s Zeta Zigga Zamma while singers and songwriters perform in the café and market.

At 2 p.m., bands will start performing in the Jubilee Theater, with Ruben Moreno performing at 5 p.m.

The festival is free and open to the public, and all proceeds from the Fair Trade Market and World Cup Café will benefit Mission Waco.

The festival will be held at 1321 N. 15th St. at Colcord Avenue.



This Week In the Arts

Today:
Texas Independent Film Network: America’s Parking Lot. 7 p.m. in 101 Castellow. Screening followed by Q&A with guests from the film’s production. No charge.

Waco Symphony Orchestra’s “A Salute to Sgt. Pepper!” 7:30 p.m. Waco Hall. Call 254-754-0851 for ticket information.

An Evening With Gungor. 8 p.m. Common Grounds, 1123 S. Eighth St. \$18.

Saturday:
Jubilee Music Festival. 11 a.m. 1321 N. 15th St. at Colcord Ave. No charge.

Waco Autumn Rock Fest with Beautiful Disturbance, Wall of Fiction, Loafers and Chasing City Lights. 6 p.m. Waco Civic Theatre, 1517 Lake Air Drive. \$10 at the door.

Miss Phi I A Scholarship Pageant. 7 p.m. Waco Hall. No charge.

Guest Recital: Helge Antoni. 7:30 p.m. Roxy Grove Hall. No charge.

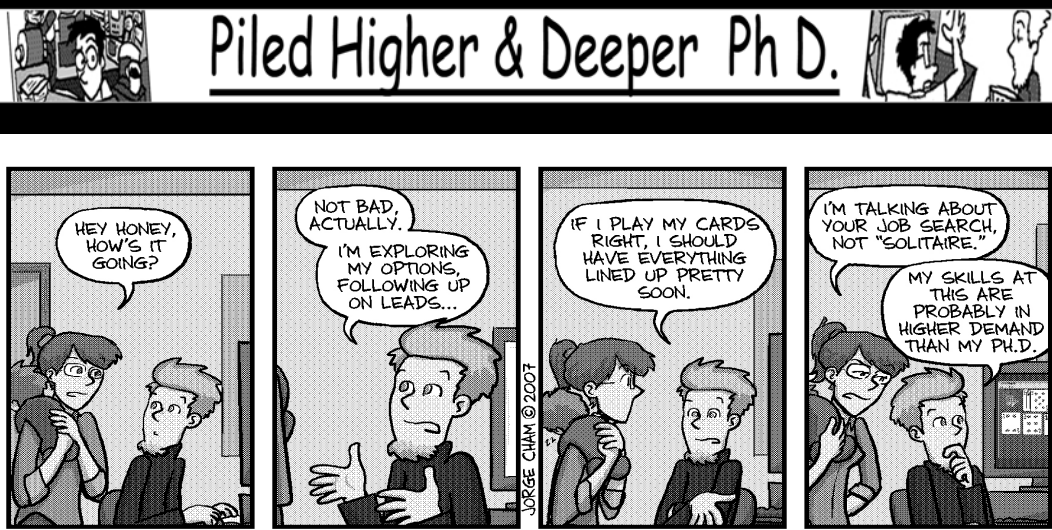
Monday:
Baylor University School of Music’s Distinguished Artist Series: Hespèrion XXI and Jordi Savall. 7:30 p.m. in Roxy Grove Hall. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for students, senior citizens, Baylor faculty and staff. For more information call 254-710-3571.

Tuesday – Sunday:
“Hecuba.” Baylor Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. Tickets \$18.

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.

Through Jan. 4:
1319 Arthouse, works by 17 local and area artists. 1319 Austin Ave. Call 254-723-6950 or 254-224-1898 for information.



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9		7	5				1	3

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune

Across

1 Act the troubadour
6 Gp. that includes Venezuela
10 Show disapproval
14 Despicable character
15 ___ stick
16 Drive train component
17 Fly
20 End of eternity?
21 Script snippet
22 Like some excuses
23 Seafood order
24 Rural valley
25 Fly
31 Lo-cal
32 Longtime Mississippi senator
33 Two-minute warning giver
35 From scratch
36 Opted for
38 Twofold
39 Uncle Sam poster word
40 Give it up, so to speak
41 Church alcove
42 Fly
47 Stuff
48 Barrel-bottom stuff
49 Go up against
52 Smelting waste
53 Sailor’s assent
56 Fly
59 Show whose cast holds the record for the most charted songs on the Billboard Hot 100
60 Protein-rich bean
61 Soft palate projection
62 Between ports
63 It usually loses in war
64 Holiday hires

Down

1 Brake
2 Country singer Keith
3 Bit of subterfuge
4 Manipulate
5 Red wine choice
6 Warmup act

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59				60				61				
62				63				64				

7 Epidermal opening
8 It can be bruised
9 Fuse into a single entity
10 Gabfest activity
11 Entrance requirement, often
12 Plumbing bends
13 Bank (on)
18 Beastly
19 On the qui vive
23 Jambalaya, e.g.
24 Mustang contemporaries
25 More than amuse
26 Skid row types
27 Really enjoyed
28 Pours messily
29 Blow
30 Offer with no intention of giving, say
34 Beat a hasty retreat
36 Detergent ad superlative

37 Hippocratic oath no-no
38 Spot for a lecturer
40 Data storage medium
43 Summer beverage
44 “No argument from me!”
45 Spring-___ cycle: tidal phenomenon
46 Watch the boob tube, say
49 Frat party wear
50 Has a bug, or bugs
51 Joint sometimes replaced
52 Eyelid affliction
53 Grad
54 Sharp cry
55 Distinctive periods
57 Hide-hair connection
58 “To All the Girls ___ Loved Before”: 1984 #1 country hit



Scranton, Ark., senior participates in reining at the Extraco Show Pavilion during their competition against Oklahoma State University on Feb. 18.

Equestrian competes Friday

By ALEXA BRACKIN
NEWS EDITOR

The Baylor equestrian team hopes to ride its way to a victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs on Friday at the Willis Family Equestrian Center.

The meet, which will begin at noon, marks the seventh competition for the Bears since the season began.

The women are coming off three consecutive losses against No. 6 Kansas, No. 4 Oklahoma and No. 1 Georgia.

Against Georgia, the team suffered its first home loss of the season, dropping it to No. 7. The women hope to make up lost ground against Fresno.

“I felt like we rode well, we did well, we are showing some freshmen, and playing with our line-ups to put people in,” head coach Ellen White said. “Georgia is the number one team and we held on until the

“We don’t always get a lot of spectators, but if we do get people to come out, everyone has a great time. You get to come feed the horses carrots, and we give you time to pet them.”

Olivia Rogers | Senior

very last couple of rides. I feel really comfortable and confident with our team that we are going to be a good contender this year.”

The team encourages all students to come out and show their support. The meet is free and open to the public.

“It’s a spectator sport,” Hughes Springs senior Olivia Rogers said. “We don’t always get a lot of spectators, but if we do get people to come out, everyone has a great time. You get to come feed the horses carrots and we give you time to pet them.”

Westminster, Md., sophomore Samantha Schaefer gained her second career Big 12 award when she was named Big 12 Equitation on the Flat Rider of the Month for Oc-

tober on Wednesday. Schaefer also won Fences Rider of the Month in April.

Two members of the team took home titles on Oct. 25 at the 2012 All American Quarter Horse Congress, the world’s largest single-breed horse show, in Columbus, Ohio.

Snohomish, Wash., sophomore Parris Rice won the Youth Horsemanship, Showmanship at Halter and Equitation titles by beating almost 400 riders.

Abilene sophomore Gillian Chant beat nearly 150 riders to win the Youth Trail title.

The equestrian team hosts Freno State at noon on Friday. The team will be competing in reigning, horsemanship, fences and flat.

Sugar Bowl to host Big 12, SEC in 2015

By RALPH D. RUSSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Superdome in New Orleans will be the site of the new marquee bowl matching the Southeastern Conference and Big 12, and the game will still be called the Sugar Bowl. The conferences made the announcement Tuesday. The agreement between the leagues and the bowl is for 12 years, and ESPN will hold the TV rights. The SEC has a long history with the Sugar Bowl. Seventy-one times an SEC team has played in the game, far more than any other league. The very first Sugar Bowl in 1935 matched Tulane, then of the SEC, against Temple.

“New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl are synonymous with post-season college football. For many years, fans have enjoyed the color and pageantry that New Orleans offers,” SEC Commissioner Mike Slive said in a statement. “We look forward to competing against the Big 12 as a new championship tradition begins on New Year’s Day.”

The agreement was first reported by ESPN.com, which also reported that ESPN will pay \$80 million per year to televise the game. Several sites were vying to host the game, including Cowboys Stadium in Arlington. Atlanta, Houston and San Antonio also submitted bids, but it came down to the Cotton Bowl in Arlington and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

“It was a very difficult decision,” Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby told the AP in a phone interview Tuesday night.

He declined to parse the decision, but did say many factors were considered, from facilities to hotel space. He said despite the SEC’s long relationship with the Sugar Bowl, Texas got strong consideration.

“If think if it would have gone to Dallas, the SEC would have been fine with it,” he said.

The new college football playoff begins after the 2014 season and the first Sugar Bowl in the new

format will be played Jan. 1, 2015. It will match the champions from the SEC and Big 12, unless those teams are selected to the national semifinals. In that case, two other highly rated teams from those conferences will be paired up.

“We’re pleased to have been selected to host this great game,” Sugar Bowl Chief Executive Officer Paul Hoolahan said. “This gives us the chance to extend the Sugar Bowl’s long-standing relationship with the Southeastern Conference and to develop a new relationship with the Big 12 Conference.”

The game will be part of the semifinal rotation for the new playoff system, along with the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl. The Big Ten and Pac-12 will continue their longtime relationship with the Rose Bowl, and the Atlantic Coast Conference has a deal to send its champion or another highly ranked team to the Orange Bowl. Another deal is being worked on that will send a team from either an SEC team, a Big Ten team, or Notre Dame to the Orange Bowl to face the ACC in years the Miami-based bowl does not host a national semifinal. At least three more sites need to be picked, and the Cotton Bowl is likely to be one of them.

“Regardless of which site we chose, the other city is likely to host an access bowl, to host semifinals and will be considered to host the championship game,” Bowlsby said.

The Fiesta Bowl in Glendale, Ariz., is expected to be in the playoff rotation, and Atlanta, which hosts the Chick-fil-A Bowl, is the other leading candidate to be part of the new postseason system. How often each site hosts a semifinal has yet to be determined. There is also a plan being considered to add a seventh game to the rotation that would match either a Pac-12 or Big 12 team against the best team from the five other FBS conferences, including the Big East.

“Both a seven-game and a six-game model are still in play,” Bowlsby said.

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CHRIS CAROLA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUTISM from Page 1

To some children with autism,

CONGRESS from Page 1

"To the extent he wants to move to the political center, which is where the work gets done in a divided government, we'll be there to meet him half way," McConnell said.

"If you are sensitive with smell or taste, some of these foods can be pretty gross and they will refuse to eat it," Karney said. "Being able to help a child learn to tolerate and deal with difficult foods is huge."

MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Lee VanWagner, 1973 Baylor alumnus, plays his guitar during lunchtime at the Vara Martin Daniel Plaza on Wednesday.

times a day, 'Will you please work together, will you please get something done for the sake of my fam-

Freshman tea party champion Rep. Allen West of Florida was behind Democratic challenger Pat-

Democrats won 192 seats and led in eight races, giving them up

So far about 99 of the 192 declared House Democratic winners Tuesday are women, black, Hispanic or Asian.

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