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Breast milk baby
Spanish toy company faces flack over breast-feeding baby doll in America

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Famous furry friends
A new book 'Pets at the White House,' gives readers a glimpse into the lives of presidents through their animals

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Go big or go home
The Lady Bears are set to take on Arizona State today in the first round of the NCAA championship

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Kristen Stewart moves on after "Twilight," leaving behind no regrets

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Basketball season kicks off today with the women taking on Lamar and the men taking on Lehigh

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>> **MAKING MARKS**

Baylor law school grads get top marks on the bar exam, beating UT grads

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On the Web**Baylor proud**

See the best of the homecoming parade and football game through the eyes of Lariat photographers in part two of the homecoming slideshow. Only on baylorlariat.com

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"If a sports reporter were to report on what truly was going down with a person or an organization, he or she would not be able to obtain top information anymore."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Learn your manners

Join the Honors College and dean Betsy Vardaman for this week's Popcorn & Culture event from 3 to 4 p.m. today in Poage Library. Vardaman will discuss issues related to etiquette in the United States. International students are encouraged to attend and share how their cultures handle manners. This event is free and open to all students.



Future planning is easier than ever

BU professor creates innovative Social Security calculator to estimate benefits

By LAUREAN LOVE
STAFF WRITER

Most undergraduates are more concerned with finding a job than preparing for retirement. However, Dr. William Reichenstein, the Pat and Thomas R. Powers Chair professor in Investment Management and co-founder of Social Security Solutions, said students should start preparing with their first job out of college.

Social Security Solutions is a Leawood, Kan., financial-planning firm. Reichenstein created a calculator with William Meyer.

The calculator's software provides an estimate of benefits an individual can receive based on the input of personal data.

Many questions, such as birthday, primary insurance and life expectancy, must be addressed for the calculator to provide an accurate estimation.

The software co-founded by Reichenstein has been mentioned in esteemed publications like the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, Kiplinger magazine, the Chicago Tribune and Bankrate.com.

The Social Security program

is funded through payroll taxes, currently 4.2 percent, which are placed into the Social Security Trust Fund while the government along with the Federal Reserve Board manages payments.

Based on the year one were born, retirement benefits may currently begin as early as age 62, although the full retirement age is 66.

If a person retires at 66, they get the full benefits, which are benefits based on their highest 35 years of earnings.

However, if a person retires at 62, they only receive 75 percent. If

you do not retire until 70, based on the current laws, you will receive 108 percent.

In an annual report done in April, the U.S. Government Trustees said the fund that helps finance benefits for 44 million senior citizens and survivors of deceased workers would be exhausted by 2035.

Reichenstein predicts a form of Social Security benefits will continue; however, it will be changed.

He predicts one of the things that will change will be a higher full retirement age, which he said

could be 69 or 70 for the current generation of college students.

Reichenstein said he believes the current retirement age needs to change because the life expectancy is now higher.

Reichenstein said people under the age of 55 should not attempt to use the calculator because he believes laws and benefits that apply now will not for this generation.

"First of all, realize Social Security is not supposed to be your retirement savings," Reichenstein

SEE **FUTURE**, page 8

Humane Society and city propose compromise

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

The Waco City Council and the Waco Humane Society hope details surrounding a proposed deal between the two will be decided by Dec. 1.

The proposal, which was passed at a Waco City Council meeting Tuesday, would allow the city to take over operations of the shelter next month and allow the Humane Society to staff the front office and continue offering animal adoptions.

Don Bland, the interim director of the Waco Humane Society, said the details of the plan have not been finalized.

"We're still working on negotiating the contract," he said.

Bland said the City of Waco will operate the shelter's kennel operations while the Humane Society would be in charge of adoptions of fostered and rescued animals.

He said if the deal is finalized, the shelter will continue to educate Waco pet owners on the importance of spaying and neutering their animals.

This past September, the partnership between the City of Waco and the Humane Society ended when the city did not renew its contract with the animal shelter.

The contract was not renewed due to disagreements about the requested funds of \$375,000 from the city to be given to the animal shelter in addition to its yearly \$300,000 in funding.

SEE **HUMANE**, page 8

DANA DEWHIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Hangin' ten

Puyallup freshman Kelechi Fletcher crouches down on his longboard to pick up speed while riding down 5th Street on Baylor campus on Thursday. Longboarding is one of many modes of transportation Baylor students utilize as a means of traveling in between classes.

Steppin' Out hits Waco yet again

AMANDO DOMINICK
STAFF WRITER

Once again Baylor students are stepping up to help the community.

On Saturday, Baylor students will head to various locations in Waco to volunteer for Steppin' Out, a biannual day of service in its 27th year in which Baylor students serve the surrounding community.

More than 2,750 students from 102 student organizations will help at more than 55 sites across the Waco area.

Following Steppin' Out will be Block Party, which includes food, music, live entertainment, infla-



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Freshmen of line camp group 5 participate in a community "Steppin' Out" service project by planting crops in the community garden at St. Luke's Church at 117 East Church Street on July 26.

bles, sports and various carnival-style games and activities open to both Baylor students and Waco residents.

"It's a really chill afternoon for community members to come and hang out with Baylor students," said Taiwan junior Janice Wong who handles public relations for Steppin' Out.

Steppin' Out will occur from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the Block Party will occur from 2 to 5 p.m. at Dewey Park on Ninth Street and

Bosque Boulevard In the past, Block Party used to be held on campus, but this year Wong said they chose to have it off-campus because the point of Steppin' Out is to form positive connections with the Waco community.

One place students will volunteer during the event is the Sunny Day Center, an adult day care facility. Those who participate at this location will paint a house,

SEE **STEPPIN'**, page 8

Gunman who shot Ariz. congresswoman gets seven life sentences

BRIAN SKOLOFF
AND JACQUES BILLEAUD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Gabrielle Giffords limped to the front of the courtroom and stared silently Thursday as she came face-to-face for the first time with the man who tried to kill her.

The former congresswoman hadn't been near Jared Lee Loughner since the deadly rampage outside a meet-and-greet at a supermarket that killed six people and left her partially blind, with a paralyzed right arm and brain injury.

Giffords' astronaut husband told Loughner what Giffords couldn't, before he was sentenced to seven life terms for the January 2011 slayings and attempted assassination of a member of Congress.

"Mr. Loughner, you may have put a bullet through her head, but you haven't put a dent in her spirit and her commitment to make the world a better place," Mark Kelly said.

Giffords, wearing a black brace around her torso, looked closely at the 24-year-old Loughner for several minutes without uttering a word. Loughner returned their gaze, but showed no emotion. His mother sobbed nearby.

Loughner was then ordered to serve the seven consecutive life sentences, plus 140 years in federal prison for the shootings that killed six people and wounded 13, including Giffords, as she met with constituents in a Tucson shopping plaza.

His guilty plea enables him to avoid a federal death sentence. No

SEE **LIFE**, page 8

Honesty more important in sports than image

Editorial

“It is what it is” has become a popular, sassy comeback recently. If someone doesn’t like a particular circumstance, he is told, “It is what it is,” and that’s the end of it.

In sports, “it is what it is” describes the numbers on the scoreboard after the game. You win or you lose and afterward. It is what it is.

In the world of journalism, that black and white statement begins to gray beyond wins and losses.

For example, in September of 2009, generations of people who wore a Chicago Bulls jersey with a 23 on it and dreamed of being “like Mike” were exposed to the real Michael Jordan.

His Hall of Fame induction speech was different from any before it, full of disrespectful thank yous for those he was still angry with after decades.

For example, his sophomore year of high school, fellow sophomore Leroy Jones, at a towering 6 feet 7 inches, beat Jordan out for a spot on the varsity basketball team.

While Jordan settled for the junior varsity team, that grudge made him work harder to be successful.

When he was finally inducted into the Hall of Fame, Jordan in-

vited Jones and pointed him out to the entire crowd.

Sadly, that’s just the kind of person Jordan is, but no one outside of close contact with him knew.

Why is that? Isn’t it the job of the sports media to make sure the public is getting the clear picture? Maybe not.

Think about it. If Jordan would have been exposed, would people still buy all of his gear and tickets to go to his games?

Would kids still want to be “like Mike,” or would parents use him as an example of the character not to have as an athlete?

Sports teams definitely want to have the best role models, bringing in cash from ticket sales and memorabilia sales.

If a sports reporter were to report on what truly was going down with a person or an organization, he or she would not be able to obtain top information anymore.

Why? Because the sources would be mad at the reporter, wanting only positive things published about a player or team.

Here’s another example. Baylor football won its first conference game last Saturday against Kansas.

Most every newspaper around Waco reported on how fantastic the victory was and how put together the defense looked.

The reality of that ball game

was that Baylor was playing the 121st-ranked offense in the country.

Was that question asked in press conference following the game?

No, because good relationships have to be maintained or else things can go downhill.

For instance, after the Texas game, everyone in the room was curious about the status of defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, but only one reporter asked the question.

He received a one-sentence answer from head coach Art Briles, and his remaining answers were quick and frustrated.

This is not an indictment of Phil Bennett or Art Briles. They have a job to do and are doing it to the best of their abilities. Also the Bears are still lightyears ahead of where they were 10 years ago.

But people will talk, and they will grumble and they will make suggestions about staffing changes. None of that does anyone any good.

In fact, it can hurt a program much more than simply being open about it. That might not have been the best place to ask that question, but it was something that was on everyone’s mind and Baylor sports public relations department is much too skilled to have not seen that coming.

When the media does its job well it asks tough questions, and answering them well can quell a



lot of doubts in the minds of the fans.

Yes, the truth can hurt sometimes, but it heals in the end.

The media and the sports world will work together as long

as Americans will watch both. So it makes sense for both groups to work together. Sometimes the media has frank questions and harsh things to say in commentary, but it’s good to answer the

questions quickly and honestly and stop the rumors before they can start.

We’ve both got a job to do that’s not always pleasant, but it is what it is.

This time around, America said no to ‘politics of pitchforks’

Thank goodness that’s over.

The presidential campaign of 2012 did not in fact last long enough to be measured in geologic time, but poll-scarred and ad-weary voters can, perhaps, be forgiven for feeling as if it did.

Barack Obama and his supporters will be, understandably, jubilant that his lease on that Pennsylvania Avenue mansion has been extended for four more years. But Tuesday night’s vote is also noteworthy for a reason only tangentially related to the fortunes of the incumbent president.

One can argue — or maybe the better word is “hope” — that voters did more than re-elect Obama on Tuesday night.

They also repudiated the scorched-earth extremism and acute cognitive dissonance that have come to characterize the Re-

publican Party in recent years.

Rush Limbaugh recently said something interesting (will wonders never cease?) on his radio show.

As reported by Politico, he told listeners, “There’s not a whole lot of love for conservatives in the Republican Party. Except now, where the party will take anything they can get to win.” As he sees it, the GOP prefers to woo independents to prove “that they win without the base of the party. Now, the Democrats are not embarrassed of their base. The Republicans, in large part, are.”

The GOP is embarrassed by its base?

One is by no means sanguine that this is true, but one can’t help but hope, fervently, that it is.

It would be a welcome sign that Republicans are not, in fact,

committed to a policy of electoral suicide and a future of ballot box irrelevance.

It is hard not to believe they are, given the way the party has stubbornly relied for victory on an ever narrowing slice of the American demographic.

They have either lost, or are at significant disadvantage with, a wide array of Americans: blacks, women, gays, Muslims, Hispanics and more.

The people whose votes the party commands tend to be older, white, evangelical, and male. And as that cohort of the electorate fades in prominence, the danger is that it will take the GOP with it.

And yet, rather than seeking to expand its outreach and broaden its appeal, the party has inexplicably chosen to double down on its shrinking base.



Leonard Pitts Jr. | Guest Columnist

Worse, it has chosen to appeal to that base with a platform of fear mongering, xenophobia, demagoguery and inchoate anger so extreme as to make Ronald Reagan seem almost a hippie by

comparison.

It has embraced the politics of pitchforks and bomb throwing wherein candidates must compete with one another to see who can say the most bizarre and outrageous thing — and where moderation is a sin against orthodoxy.

It should have told us something when the previously moderate Mitt Romney pronounced himself “severely conservative” on the way to winning the GOP primary.

One does not use that word to modify things one approves or is comfortable with.

When have you ever heard someone describe themselves as “severely happy” or “severely content?”

His use of that word strongly suggests Romney’s discomfort with the pose he was required to

take, and the fact that he was required to take it.

Now as Romney fades into the rear view mirror, one can only hope his party takes the right lesson from this defeat, that it transforms itself into a party with some appeal to the rest of us as opposed to one that demonizes the rest of us to appeal to a very few.

Tuesday night, the nation did not just choose a president. It chose a future.

And “severe” conservatism does not seem to be a part of it.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132. Readers may write to him via email at lpitts@miamiherald.com.

Use person-first language in articles about autism

Lariat Letters

I have noticed several stories in the Lariat lately about people with autism.

While I am thrilled that you are raising awareness for this disorder, I think it’s important that you find out how to talk about it in a sensitive way.

The title of one story in today’s issue, for example, began with the phrase “autistic families.” This is not at all the correct way to talk about autism and can be considered offensive.

Families are not autistic...one individual in the family is (or several may be).

Furthermore, it is a good idea

to use person-first language when talking about disabilities, because we believe that people are not defined by their disabilities.

Instead of “autistic,” then, you would say “individual with autism.”

The person comes first, and then the disability.

Maybe it takes up a little more space to say that, but it makes a huge difference to individuals and their families to know that what they have is not a label or something they are stuck with, but something they can overcome.

Kelsey Henry
Graduate Student
School of Psychology
San Marco.

Lariat Letters

*Have an opinion?
Send it to the Baylor Lariat*

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.



The Baylor Lariat’s sports popularity survey.

Rank in order your favorite sports at Baylor

Football

Women’s Basketball

Baseball

Softball

Men’s Basketball

Tennis

Volleyball

Cross Country

Equestrian

Track and Field

the Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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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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Blood disorder patients find perfect match in donor drive

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

The Scott & White Healthcare annual Be The Match drive starts Monday and will continue through next Friday.

Be The Match recruiter Stephanie Jardot said the drive will help find bone marrow and stem cell donors for patients with blood disorders.

“What we do is recruiting, which is when we go out and find donors, and we do fundraising because it is a nonprofit and it costs \$100 to put a person on the registry,” Jardot said.

Jardot said the drive will be in three locations all week, which are

the Baylor Sciences Building, the Bill Daniel Student Center and the McLane Student Life Center.

“In the past, we’d go to two locations, the SUB and BSB, but this time, we’ll be at three,” Jardot said.

Jardot said the process for registering to be a possible donor doesn’t take long.

“If they want to come out to register to be a possible donor, they can come and fill out a consent form and take a cheek swab,” Jardot said. “The only time they would be called to donate is if it matches with someone who needs it. We really want to get the awareness out there.”

Jardot said there are already thousands of students at Baylor on

the national registry to donate.

“This will be my fourth year with the program and when I got to the program, they had done many drives before,” Jardot said. “We’ve got thousands of students on the registry and we’ve had several students donate.”

Jardot said there are two ways students can donate. “The most common way is through stem cells,” Jardot said. “It’s like donating plasma.”

Jardot said they draw blood out of one arm and run it through a machine that draws out the stem cells and returns everything else: the red blood cells, platelets, plasma back into the body.

“The other way to donate is

bone marrow,” Jardot said. “They’ll extract marrow from your lower hip bone. The next day you’ll feel a little sore but it’s not painful like everyone may think. It doesn’t hurt.”

Ellensburg, Wash., sophomore Dillon Gasper has donated through the Be The Match registry before and said it is meaningful to him. “I signed up for the registry when I was at a race here in Waco called the Miracle Match,” Gasper said. “They had a station there and all I had to do was sign a consent form and take a cheek swab.”

Gasper said he was excited when he was called as a potential donor.

“I had to get more tests and

they called me back and told me I was a primary donor and I was ecstatic. There are 10 million people on the registry and I was the one person picked,” Gasper said.

Gasper said he donated stem cells.

He said the experience was painless and a good thing to do.

“Six days before I was supposed to donate, they gave me a drug that would make my body produce more stem cells,” Gasper said. “They hooked both my arms up to a machine called an apheresis, which is the same machine they use when you give double red cells in blood donation. Blood comes out of one arm and the machine filters out everything except the stem

cells and puts it back into your body through your other arm.”

Gasper said, although he’s never met the recipient of his stem cells due to privacy regulations, it was a meaningful opportunity for him. “I think it’s a neat opportunity to be able to potentially save someone’s life and impact their life in a meaningful way,” Gasper said. “It didn’t cost anything from me. They took something that I didn’t really need and gave it to someone who needed it to survive. It did not cause me pain but it took away some pain from him.”

Gasper will also be speaking about the Be The Match drive at 3 p.m. on Friday in D109 Baylor Sciences Building.

Breast-feeding baby doll causes controversy in U.S. market

By LEANNE ITALIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — We’ve got dolls that wet, crawl and talk. We’ve got dolls with perfect hourglass figures. We’ve got dolls with swagger. And we’ve got plenty that come with itty bitty baby bottles.

But it’s a breast-feeding doll whose suckling sounds are prompted by sensors sewn into a halter top at the nipples of little girls that caught some flak after hitting the U.S. market.

“I just want the kids to be kids,” Bill O’Reilly said on his Fox News show when he learned of the Breast Milk Baby. “And this kind of stuff. We don’t need this.”

What, exactly, people don’t need is unclear to Dennis Lewis, the U.S. representative for Berjuan Toys, a family-owned, 40-year-old doll maker in Spain that can’t get the dolls onto mainstream shelves more than a year after introducing the line in this country — and blowing O’Reilly and others’ minds.

“We’ve had a lot of support from lots of breast-feeding organizations, lots of mothers, lots of educators,” said Lewis, in Orlando, Fla. “There also has been a lot of blowback from people who maybe haven’t thought to think about really why the doll is there and what its purpose is. Usually they are people that either have problems

with breastfeeding in general, or they see it as something sexual.”

The dolls, eight in all with a variety of skin tones and facial features, look like many others, until children don the little top with petal appliques at the nipples.

That’s where the sensors are located, setting off the suckling noise when the doll’s mouth makes contact. It also burps and cries, but those sounds don’t require contact at the breast.

Little Savannah and Tony, Cameron and Jessica, Lilyang and Jeremiah ain’t cheap at \$89 a pop. Lewis, after unsuccessfully peddling them to retailers large and small, now has them listed at half price on their website in time for the holidays this year.

“With retailers it’s been hard, to be perfectly honest, but not so much because they’ve been against the products,” he said. “It’s more they’ve been very wary of the controversy. It’s a product that you either love it or you hate it.”

Critics cite an unspecified yuck factor, or say it’s too mature for children. But Stephanie Auerbach loves it.

The child development expert in San



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Francisco, also known as Dr. Toy, evaluates dolls and other toys for consumers, lending her official approval to Breast Milk Baby.

“We felt that it had merit in dealing with new babies for the older child,” she said, “and for the curiosity that children have in this area. Breast-feeding in Europe is acceptable and the doll has been successful there. We wanted to open up the opportunity.”

Sally Wendkos Olds, who wrote “The

Complete Book of Breast-feeding,” also doesn’t understand the problem.

“I think it’s a very cute toy,” she said. “I think it’s just crazy what Bill O’Reilly was saying that it’s sexualizing little girls. The whole point is that so many people in our society persist in sexualizing breast-feeding, where in so many other countries around the world they don’t think anything of it.”

Olds called Americans “prudish in many ways,” adding the doll offers: “bodily awareness. It’s realizing that this is OK.”

Lewis blames lack of U.S. sales — just under 5,000 dolls sold in the last year — solely on phobia about breast-feeding, something widely considered the healthiest way to feed a baby.

“There’s no doubt about that,” he said. “The whole idea is that there’s still some taboos here. They’re difficult to justify and difficult to explain but they’re out there. You mention breast and people automatically start thinking Janet Jackson or wardrobe malfunctions and all sorts of things that have absolutely nothing to do with breast-feeding.”

Lewis considers Breast Milk Baby “very much less sexualized” than Barbie dolls or the sassy Bratz pack.

Olds, who lives in New York City, agreed, though she thinks the doll’s full retail price is too high. “That’s my only objection to it. It’s a lot of money, but people spend a lot of money on their children in all sorts of ways.”

Haven’t little girls been mimicking the act of breast-feeding with their baby dolls for centuries without benefit of accoutrement?

“Why do we need anything with bells and whistles? Why did we need a Betsy Wetsy? Children like toys that do things,” Olds said, invoking one of the first drink and wet dolls created back in 1935. “So this doll makes noises. She burps, she cries, she sucks very noisily. Big deal.”

Lincoln Hoppe, a Los Angeles actor and father of five — all breast-fed — said a young child who becomes a big sibling and sees mom nursing might enjoy the doll just fine. “After all, they’re going to imitate mom anyway using whatever doll they’ve already got,” he said. But how about playdates out just out and about in public?

“It’s already hard to tell a child they can’t take ‘that’ toy with them to their sibling’s soccer game,” he said. “There may be a time and place for this doll, but I find the idea kind of creepy.”

LARIAT WALL OF FAME



Candice Alfred
Humble, Texas
Biology (SR)



Hillary Diephouse
Midland, Michigan
Dist. MGT Tech (SR)

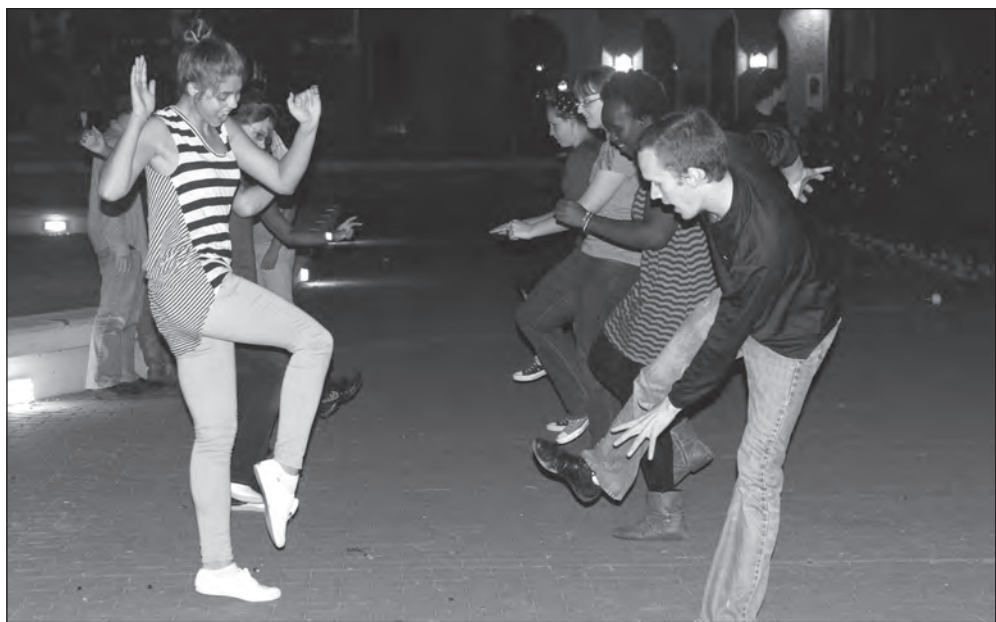


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theBaylor Lariat



SARAH GEORGE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Swing the night away

Baylor Swing Dance Society practices Thursday night on Burleson Quadrangle.

Baylor law school graduates get top marks on bar exam

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Graduates of the Baylor School of Law won top honors for the percentage of first-time test-takers that passed the bar exam this past July. The law school reports that 92.59 percent of law graduates passed the July exam after their first attempt to take the test. The results were released Nov. 1.

Brad Toben, dean of the law school and holder of the M.C. & Mattie Caston Chair of Law, said this accomplishment was achieved because of the students and the programs offered at the law school.

"The success of our students on the bar is attributable to our well-credentialed students, and then we have a program that is very focused on preparing them in what they will encounter in the actual practice of law," he said. "The school is known for its rigor and sets a high bar for its students. They meet that high standard and we are very proud of them for doing so."

According to the school of law website, the school has had a consistently high bar passage rate since 2007, compared to the general statewide passing rate.

"No school even comes close to the Baylor law school in regards to success to the bar," Toben said. "This is true if you look back the past 10, 20 or 30 years."

Toben said the curriculum offered at the law school is known for its overarching success in teaching students the necessary skills needed in the law field.

"We have a curriculum that is very highly required and very sequenced," he said. "Our program is very well known for our success in

teaching the skill of advocacy.

The students develop this skill set as they progress through the curriculum, including the advocacy program that prepares them for their notable success on the bar exam."

The Baylor School of Law also ranked fifth in the nation for its trial advocacy courses according to U.S. News Rankings.

Toben said the school also offers a course to third-year law students that offers practice in court trials, which is the principle course offered in the school's advocacy program.

The main website of the Baylor Law School said the advocacy program establishes the lawyering skills that are necessary for any type of practice.

The advocacy courses at Baylor provide students with a progression study of fundamental legal doctrine during their first year to more sophisticated and complex topics during their second and third year.

Kyle Funderburk, a 2012 graduate of the law school, said the program greatly attributed to his success. Funderburk passed the July exam with the third-highest score in his class.

"It was critical to my preparation," he said. "The law program is set up to teach you a lot of the things other laws schools don't cover. The law school helps you to prepare for things on the

bar exam."

Funderburk said the material on the test did not surprise him at all, due to the variety of courses he took.

Funderburk said he will receive recognition for his score during the swearing-in ceremony Monday in Austin. He said he was informed about his score from an unlikely person.

"The person that actually told me was the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, Wallace Jefferson," Funderburk said.

Current third-year students at the law school will begin to prepare for the upcoming bar exam held in February 2013.

One of the students, Catherine Cook, a third-year law student from Wiley, said the school's core classes are helping her to prepare for the future exam.

"They have a particular course of electives related to bar material," she said. "I try to take as many as possible, so I think it has helped me in preparing for the bar exam."

Cook said that while she is nervous about the 2013 bar exam, she still feels confident because of the courses she took. Funderburk said the top honors show that the school is dedicated to its students.

"I think the fact that we are consistently the highest bar exam shows how well the Baylor law school prepares students for the bar exam," he said.

"The law program is set up to teach you a lot of the things other law schools don't cover."

Kyle Funderburk | 2012 Baylor School of Law graduate

QR Codes, GPAs, diplomas targeted by Student Senate

By JOCELYN FOWLER
REPORTER

Thursday's Student Senate meeting involved votes on QR Codes, transcripts and several other aspects student life.

The first bill introduced was the "QR Codes for Campus Maps" bill. The "Campus Maps" bill aims to develop Baylor's presence in a world of smartphones by posting QR codes around campus to connect people to the campus maps website. It passed unanimously.

"I'm glad the senate chose to approve this bill," Dallas junior Connor Mighell, author of the bill, said. "It will make it much easier for freshmen and parents and guests of Baylor University to find their way around. It makes campus maps a lot more ubiquitous and available."

El Paso freshman James Courtright then passed his "Major GPAs on Transcript" bill, in which the student's major GPA would be shown along with the cumulative GPA on their transcript. Some

senators were initially leery of the legislation, citing concerns that it was unnecessary and could negatively impact students if their major GPAs were worse than their cumulative GPAs currently displayed on transcripts. However, the bill passed with no opposition when the final vote was taken. Students graduating in the spring may be receiving diplomas with their majors listed on them due to the passage of Dallas sophomore Miles Jackson's "Recognizing Majors on Graduation Diplomas" bill.

Although senators unanimously supported the goals of the legislation, a consensus could not be met on the wording of the bill. Senator Connor Mighell argued that the word choice of the bill's author was inflammatory and could ultimately prevent passage when the bill was presented to the Faculty Senate.

While the bill initially characterized students as "extremely upset" that their majors were left off of their diplomas, concessions were made so that the phrase was

reduced to "disappointed."

Another source of contention was the cost of reformatting the diplomas. A fee of about \$8,000 would be necessary to update diplomas. Jackson said a concrete plan has not yet been made as to how the cost will be covered, but he and fellow senators will consult with Baylor administration to create a plan that will hopefully avoid students incurring the costs.

"It's a one-time fee and we haven't discussed how we will pay for it yet," Jackson said. The last legislative order of the evening was Scottsdale, Ariz., sophomore Michael Blair's "Senatorial and Gubernatorial Debates Act of 2012" bill. The bill was passed with little fanfare and is a continuation of the Student Senate's commitment to bring more high-profile speakers to campus.

"The bill's goal is to bring senate debates as well as gubernatorial debates to campus," Blair said. "It's a really great idea. It allows students a unique opportunity and there is no increase of cost to students."

ROTC, Veterans of BU to raise, guard flags in remembrance

By AMANDA TOLENTINO
REPORTER

Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC and Veterans of Baylor will host a Veterans Day vigil at 11:30 a.m. today on Fountain Mall.

The ceremony will begin with an address from former United States Army veteran Dr. Curt Nichols, who is a West Point graduate and a political science professor at Baylor. The ceremony will continue with a presentation of the colors and flag-folding ceremony. "We want people to realize Veterans Day still happens every year, and understand that we have lost 2 million soldiers since 1917, which most people don't realize,"

Sherman senior Rachael Harrelson said. "Currently there are 430,000 in service members." Harrelson served in the Navy for eight years.

Harrelson said Nichols will address the meaning of Veterans Day, welcome alumni and thank the veterans for their service. The Baylor Army ROTC Color Guard will present the colors. Three Baylor student veterans will conduct the flag-folding ceremony, including Harrelson. Harrelson said 600 flags will be present throughout the day on Fountain Mall which will represent 718 fallen soldiers and veterans.

In continuance of the recognition of Veterans Day, the Baylor Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC

will guard the flag outside Pat Neff Hall for 24 hours in honor of Veterans Day. Veterans Day is Sunday, and the vigil will take place from midnight Sunday to midnight Monday.

Albany, N.Y., senior Serena Walker and Air Force ROTC, said the flag vigil serves to honor fallen heroes. The Arnold Air Society, a service organization for Air Force ROTC cadets, organizes the vigil. Any cadet, from Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC can sign up to participate in the vigil in 15-minute shifts. The Waco Veterans Day Parade will begin at 11 a.m. Monday, beginning at 13th and Austin Avenue and continuing to City Hall.

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Kristen Stewart leaves ‘Twilight’ behind with few regrets

By ROGER MOORE
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

ORLANDO, Fla. — It’s been five years since Kristen Stewart was plucked from supporting player/ indie-film obscurity and thrust into the spotlight as the female face of the “Twilight” franchise. Five years and five films will have passed, as Stewart grew from someone the New York Times labeled “a sylph with a watchful, sometimes wary gaze” into the 22-year-old named by Forbes as “the highest-paid actress in Hollywood” — earning some \$34.5 million, according to estimates.

“Those are pretty formative years,” the “Twilight” muse muses. “It is a little strange, if you think about it, growing up on camera like this. But I don’t think about it.”

She can’t put her finger on how she’s changed as an actress, either.

“If nothing else, I should have gotten better at picking up and putting down a lot of my inhibitions. It’s all about being impulsive and doing things that move you. I think I dropped a lot of fears over the course of these films. But I picked a few up, too. And those new fears could be interesting to watch down the road. Or not interesting at all.”

She is guarded, as someone who has gathered the shrieks of teen-fan approval, and the condemnations of teen fans upset when she was caught cheating on her “Twilight” co-star and off-camera beau, Robert Pattinson. The “characteristic hesitancy” that New York Daily News critic Elizabeth Weitzman noted in her

acting is her off-camera persona as well.

But Stewart, who apologized to fans over her indiscretion and has apparently reunited with Pattinson, is letting it all roll off her back — the fan sniping, the critical spanking the “Twilight” movies have endured, being the most widely impersonated actress of her generation, in horror spoofs on TV and in movies. (Then again, nobody impersonates Amanda Seyfried.)

Her goal, Stewart says, is to avoid becoming a self-conscious actress, to keep the spontaneity in her work.

“I find that as soon as you start considering ‘the fame thing,’ overthinking the career and all, you’re putting yourself outside of yourself and you start to worry about how you’re perceived. You worry about how some part you play or how something you say is going to land ... I can’t do my job if I do that. But I definitely see other actors who love being famous so much that they do whatever it takes to stay famous ... They’re able to turn on the charisma, the likability, when they have a movie coming up. I can’t. You’re going to be so disjointed if you start living through how other people perceive you.”

It pays to remember how young she is, that she grew up in the movies, making a mark as a child actress in “Panic Room” with Jodie Foster when she was 12. Like many a child actress, school was by correspondence course and college hasn’t figured in the equation. There’s acting to be done, and if she stumbles for words —

confusing “tactfully” and “tactile” for “tactically” when talking about planning her career — there’s always time for college, like her role model, Jodie Foster, if and when the acting career cools off.

Which won’t be any time soon. Ben Affleck just cast Stewart as his novice con-artist sidekick in “Focus.” Filmmakers tried for more than 50 years to turn Jack Kerouac’s “On the Road” into a movie. When Stewart signed on in a supporting role, director Walter Salles got it done.

Stewart says she’s loves being an actress for hire, “of fighting for a part, convincing someone that you’ve got something they need.” But now, being rich and famous with proven box office clout, she’s having to give up some of that freedom by taking control.

“It’s strange to have the roles reversed, where I can be in control of what I get to make. One thing that I love about the job is having NO control.” But expect her to initiate her own pet projects in the very near future.

She says she didn’t realize the extent that “Twilight” would shake up her life, not even after landing the role of Bella.

“There was no expectation that we would even get to finish the whole series when we did the first ‘Twilight,’” she says. “On the set, it felt like we were making another independent movie.” She and the rest of the cast had decided to be “religiously faithful to the novels,” not knowing how that might look and sound on the screen.

Then the cast made its famous pre-release 2008 appearance at San

Diego’s Comic-Con fan convention, “and we were hit by this wave of energy, that was really baffling ... It was a totally contagious experience, feeding on itself. That hall, jammed with 6,000 people, reacting that way, made me think ‘This is NOT normal.’”

Five years later, it still isn’t.

Stewart says she’s “relieved” that the five-film series is finally over. “If I say I’m excited the experience is complete, it’s only because I don’t have that responsibility weighing on me anymore. A typical movie, you’ve got a five-week or even five-month commitment. This was five years. I’m going to miss that ‘I wonder how the wedding will look,’ or ‘I wonder what I’ll have to do in the birth scene.’ Hopefully, I will find that feeling in other projects.”

Part of that feeling, she says, is the “tone, the vibe” of “Twilight.” The films changed directors and changed locations, but even just gathering for interviews with the press in a hotel “gives it this ‘Twilight’ vibe — surreal.”

But what will she not miss?

“Oh God, I will not miss having to be so ... perfect. I mean, these vampires are just so ... perfect. I won’t miss the contact lenses, and I don’t think



MCT

Actress Kristen Stewart is shown during a scene in the Summit Entertainment movie, “The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn- Part 2.”

anybody in the cast would disagree with me there. And the face paint! To look like marble, we just cake this stuff on. I’m not sure that panned out, and I am more than happy to leave that behind.”

Coffee-table book focuses on furry friends in the White House

DALLAS (AP) — President George H.W. Bush had a problem so important he sent a memo to White House staff asking them to take a pledge. His dog, Ranger, was packing on the pounds.

“WE AGREE NOT TO FEED RANGER. WE WILL NOT GIVE HIM BISCUITS. WE WILL NOT GIVE HIM FOOD OF ANY KIND,” the pledge read.

Bush ends his memo saying, “I will, of course, report on Ranger’s fight against obesity. Right now he looks like a blimp, a nice friendly appealing blimp, but a blimp.”

That memo, along with countless anecdotes and more than 200 pictures are featured in Dallas author Jennifer Boswell Pickens’ new book, “Pets at the White House,” which gives readers a glimpse of what life is like at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. for pets, and what those pets have meant to their famous owners.

“I think they all would agree 100 percent that they got a lot of comfort from their pets,” Pickens said.

The coffee-table book devotes a chapter to each administration’s pets from Kennedy to Obama. And an introduction gives an overview of the animals that were part of first families prior to 1961, which Pickens notes includes the array of pets cared for by Calvin Coolidge and his family, including Rebecca the raccoon, who walked on a leash.

“They became such known pet lovers that if you no longer wanted your pet you could just ship it to the White House and they were known to keep it,” Pickens said.

Photographs include first daughter Caroline Ken-

nedy perched on her pony Macaroni on the White House’s South Lawn to the elder Bush walking across the same lawn with brown-and-white-springer spaniel Millie as her puppies trail behind them.

She also gives readers an array of anecdotes about first pets. She writes that Franklin D. Roosevelt’s Scottish terrier Fala traveled with him, attended galas with world leaders and even contributed to the war effort by giving up toys for a scrap rubber collection campaign.

When the Kennedys were given a dog by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, the dog named Pushinka — Russian for “fluffy” — underwent tests at Walter Reed Army Medical Center to rule out everything from listening devices to bombs.

One of Millie’s puppies, Spot, was a resident of the White House twice. After being born there, she went to live in Texas with George W. Bush and Laura Bush before returning when he was elected to the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This Aug. 4, 2010, file photo shows presidential pet Bo climbing the steps of Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for a flight to Chicago with President Barack Obama.

my cat, was one of my best friends and she really turned the White House into a home.”

Not long before her death last year, Betty Ford commented for the book that the family’s golden retriever Liberty was her husband’s “favorite adviser.”

Inspiration for a book focused on pets came as Pickens was putting together her first book, “Christmas in the White House,” which came out in 2009. Pickens, who worked as a staffer in the Texas finance office when George W. Bush was running for re-election and has worked as a consultant on various campaigns, turned to presidential libraries, old newspa-

pers, first families and White House staffers as she put the book together.

“I think a lot of people have their own pets and a lot of people find comfort with their animals,” said Pickens, who lives in Dallas with her husband, four young daughters and two dogs.

Historian Douglas Brinkley of Rice University notes that it’s “almost mandatory” for first families to have a pet, adding, “We demand a first pet.”

“So many Americans have dogs and cats and it makes us feel like the first family is one of us,” Brinkley said.

The public fascination is shown in the book, too: There’s a photo of a greeting card featuring the Clintons’ first cat Socks, complete with a paw print “signature,” a photo of Laura Bush holding Scottish terrier Barney eyeing a chocolate replica of himself and a picture of a cookies being decorated depicting Bo, President Barack Obama’s Portuguese water dog.

Anita McBride, Laura Bush’s chief of staff in the White House who currently teaches at American University, was among former staffers interviewed for the book. She notes that it was Barney who “opened up the White House to the public” after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

With a tiny video camera on his collar, he helped record a tour of the White House’s Christmas decorations. The Barney Cam was such a hit that it continued for the rest of Bush’s presidency.

“The pets really were a big part of helping to tell the story of life in the White House,” she said.

ding! New Mail!
from: clueless undergrad
how do i do problem 4?
I'm confused!

Reply to: clueless undergrad
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30 MINUTES LATER:
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ding! New Mail!

uh, never mind. i got it. lol ;)
- clueless undergrad

JRRGH!!

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune

Across

1 Post-op regimen
6 Ligurian capital
11 Pepper, e.g.: Abbr.
14 End of ___
15 “Paper Moon” co-star
16 Fight sound
17 FL?
19 A single might get you one
20 Tops
21 Herr’s home
22 Like always
25 One with an inflamed “I”?
27 Legal matter
28 CO?
31 Increasing in vol.
34 Swiss peak
35 AK?
40 Twist of a sort
41 Doohickey
43 OR?
47 Dixie product
48 Not at all light
49 Gets going after a crash
52 ___ rock
53 Harum—
55 Blubber
56 ND?
61 Navig., for one
62 Gourmet mushroom
63 Sheets and such
64 Rocky hails
65 Kind of secret represented by each two-letter puzzle clue?
66 Saw

Down

1 Battle of Britain gp.
2 Like mil. volunteers
3 “What’s the big idea?!”
4 Recital pieces
5 Language family common in southern Cameroon
6 Split with the band
7 Fangorn Forest denizens
8 How cognac is usually served

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10 Key used in shortcuts
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12 Tank
13 Little wrench
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21 Exuberant cry
22 Pop-up path
23 Balkan native
24 Tech support caller
25 I can follow them
26 Do a Sunday morning church job
29 “The Threepenny Opera” star
30 Really be into
32 Grabbed
33 Pool shot
36 Band with the multi-platinum album “Follow the Leader”
37 Liszt’s “Piano Sonata ___

Minor”
38 Psychotic penguin in “Mada-gascar”
39 Letter-shaped fastener
42 Rte. finder
43 Elaborate style
44 Outs
45 Nurturing place
46 Saw cut
48 Impertinent
50 Weightlifter’s pride
51 All, to Caesar
53 Poet Teasdale
54 Site where techs get news
56 Execs who make trades
57 Balderdash
58 Hill worker
59 Wrangler competitor
60 Apt puzzle answer, in this case

Bears look to repeat at OU

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears are 0-26 all time on the road against top 25 opponents in the Big 12. This does not bode well for them in their trip to Norman to take on the No. 12 Oklahoma Sooners. The Bears, 4-4 (1-4), won a conference game last week over the Kansas Jayhawks 41-14. This week presents a much tougher task because the Bears will be on the road to face the 6-2 (4-1) Sooners.

Senior quarterback Landry Jones leads the Oklahoma offense. Jones holds several career records for the Sooners. He is the team's all-time career leader in passing yards with 12,218 and counting. To put that into perspective, Sam Bradford, the former Heisman Trophy winning quarterback and No. 1 overall draft pick, only threw for 8,403 yards in his Oklahoma career.

"Landry is tall, has a great arm, and works under a great system," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. He is a three-year starter and has won more games than anyone else in OU history. They are a rhythm team and they allow him to get the ball out of his hand very quickly. He is an exceptional quarterback, and it is kind of surprising that he stayed for this season."

Not only does Oklahoma have a passing offense, but they have an established rushing attack as well. Junior running back Brennan Clay made his first start of the season last week against Iowa State and rushed for 157 yards on 24 carries.



ROD AYDELOTTE | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor running back Lache Seastrunk, right, scores on Kansas linebacker Ben Heeney (31), left, in the first half against the Jayhawks on Saturday in Waco. Baylor won 41-14

Clay is prepared to face the 117th overall Baylor defense.

"Their defense does give up a little bit of points," Clay said. "It's probably because they're on the field so much. It's going to be a good game; it's probably going to be a shootout."

Defensively, Oklahoma boasts the 17th best scoring defense in the nation and only gives up 17.8 points per game.

"They are good," Briles said. "They didn't wake up and just get good today; they have been good for a long time. They are very physical, very talented, and they are schemed up very well."

After losing to Baylor last season in dramatic fashion, the Soon-

ers are ready for a rematch on their home field.

The returning members of the Baylor football team know what it's like to beat Oklahoma from last year and they hope they can do it again this season.

"We absolutely have confidence from last year," senior quarterback Nick Florence said. "We beat them last year and it's a good deal and we will feed off of that, but at the same time, it's a totally different year and we are a totally different team and they are a totally different team. So yeah, we beat them last year, that's great, but it's a new year. It's a new time and let's write a new chapter this year."

Oklahoma is nearly a 20-point

favorite over Baylor. It'll be a tough task for the Bears to go into Norman and leave with a victory.

The bottom line is that when Baylor wins the turnover battle, then it tends to win the game. The Bears turnover differential in wins is plus eight and in losses it's minus 11. Against Kansas last week, the Bears defense had two interceptions and the offense did not turn the ball over. The Baylor rushing attack found its stride last week as junior Glasco Martin and sophomore Lache Seastrunk combined to rush for 260 yards.

The Bears defeated Oklahoma last year. It'll be a tough test in order to come away with a victory this season.

First round of NCAA tourney pits BU against Arizona State

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

After a long regular season and a win in the Big 12 Tournament, the No. 11 Baylor women's soccer team has advanced to the NCAA tournament.

The Bears are a No. 3 seed in the big dance and will travel to Arizona State to take on the Sun Devils today at 8 p.m.

Though the Bears have a 17-1-4 record, they will not host any games during the tournament because of what is being called an "administrative error."

"We're not sent on the road because of some disrespect," head coach Marci Jobson said. "It was just an honest mistake with the Baylor administration."

Though Baylor is the higher seed, Arizona State has a good team.

The Sun Devils finished the season 10-8-2 after playing a difficult Pac 12 schedule, and they are currently riding a four-game winning streak.

"They a good team," Jobson said. "Obviously they've played in a very competitive conference, so they have faced great teams...It's nothing we haven't faced up to this point, but they do have some very good pieces we are going to have to take care of."

Baylor advanced to the second round of the tournament last year but fell to North Carolina.

UNC is the top seed in the Bears' region this year, but the team has more experience in dealing with high stakes.

"A lot of us...don't really have last year in our minds," senior forward Larissa Campos said. "This is

a completely new season, a completely new year. We have new goals. We're just taking it one game at a time. We're not even looking past Arizona State because they're ultimately all we have right now. It could be our last game."

One concern for Baylor is the fatigue after the Big 12 Tournament. The Bears traveled to San Antonio and played three games in five days, and that can be very taxing on even the most fit players.

"There definitely was fatigue," senior forward Dana Larsen said. "We had to go deep into our lineup, and that was great. It got to show our depth, and those girls did great."

On the field, the Sun Devils like to possess the ball. Baylor has played many teams that play this way, but Arizona State has not seen a team that forces the issue like Baylor does.

"We'll have to come out strong and ready, but I think they'll be a little bit blindsided by our man-marking system because I don't think anybody in their conference marks the way we do," Campos said. "As long as we play with the grit and the edge that we always play with, we should do well with them."

Offensively, Baylor is averaging more than 22 shots per game and allowing just fewer than seven shots per game. Arizona State, however, recorded 17.1 shots per game while giving up nearly 14. Baylor also has an advantage in goal differential.

The Bears are winning by an average margin of victory of 1.86 goals, while Arizona State is winning by an average margin of victory of 0.1 goals.

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By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

With a national championship last season, the No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears take the hardwood at noon today, defending both their title and the basket.

“They got everybody’s best shot last year because they were No. 1, and they were undefeated,” head coach Kim Mulkey said. “But now they’re going to get everyone’s best shot because they’re the defending national champions.”

Tipping off the Lady Bears’ season is Lamar, coached by Larry Tidwell, former assistant coach for Baylor from 1992 to 1998.

Leading the Lady Cardinals is senior guard Kalis Loyd, who averaged 16.1 points per game and 6.4 rebounds per game.

The big question for Baylor with its 40-0 game win streak is, how can it improve?

“I think Brittney [Griner] understands that there’s still parts of her game that she hasn’t even thought about how good she can be,” Mulkey said.

“I just think an offensive rebounding presence, that would scare me. Brittney’s intimidating enough but if you were trying to block a Brittney Griner out when she’s flying to the offensive boards, who can do that? There’s a reason for that, most of the shots we shoot go through her and she’s at 62 percent form the field last year so there’s not a lot of misses but when she is in a position to fly in there and get put-backs and tip-backs and things like that. You can’t block somebody like her out.”

With a pair of AP All-Americans in green and gold, senior post guard Odyssey Sims, senior guards Jordan Madden and Kimetria “Nae Nae” Hayden tend to be left uncovered for a double team on Griner.

“The first people they’re going to not guard are Nae Nae and Jordan,” Mulkey said. “I thought we’ve prepared them, we go over it every day in practice, them not being guarded, what they could possibly see and I thought they responded well.”

Another position that is quickly abandoned by the opposing defense when Griner gets the rock on the block is the forward. Seniors Destiny Williams and Brooklyn Pope are then open for a quick pass for the easy bucket.

“Sometimes, because Brittney is so good and Odyssey is so good, you don’t realize that Destiny Williams and Brooklyn Pope are going to be draft picks,” Mulkey said. “They’re good. Their confidence last year just started soaring out of the roof when they were challenged individually. And when they were challenged individually, they responded and it made us just so dangerous.”

Mulkey gave the freshmen adequate time on the floor during Baylor’s two exhibition games.

Freshman guard and McDonald’s All-American Alexis Prince has yet to see the floor due to a stress reaction.

“She’s trying to be patient,” Mulkey said. “It’s a stress reaction. It’s not a fracture. She’s had the same injury in high school before. We think it’s the mechanics of how

she walks, and it’s putting pressure on this certain area in her foot.”

Fellow freshmen guards Char-donae Fuqua’ and McDonald’s All-American Niya Johnson have learned as much from the players as from Mulkey.

“They fit in very well,” Sims said. “Their main thing is trying to get them in shape. In practice, we’ve been helping them a lot and kind of been distracted, not really helping ourselves.”

The lone post of the group, Kristina Higgins, has gone up against Griner during practice.

“She can score,” Williams said. “She finished a couple shots around Brittney, which is pretty impressive. Brittney stays in her ear to help her out defensively and offensively. She’s just learning from everybody in all different ways.”

Mulkey predicts little change from the previous match-up between the two teams.

The Lady Cardinals ran a three-two zone against Baylor back on Nov. 29, 2009, at the World Vision Classic in Waco.

The Lady Bears claimed an 87-65 win over Lamar. Griner, who was a freshman, had a then-career high of 26 points to go along with 12 rebounds and eight blocks.

“No one’s going to invent a new defense that we haven’t seen,” Mulkey said. “Now that doesn’t mean that we’re always going to be good, it doesn’t mean were going to knock down shots, it doesn’t mean we’re not going to get beat sometimes, but we’re going to be prepared.”

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 18 men’s basketball team will have a tough season opener against the Lehigh Mountain Hawks at 4 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.

“It’s what we’ve been on all year,” senior guard A.J. Walton said. “We’re going to leave it all out there on the floor.”

Lehigh is returning four starters from last season’s team that upset the Duke Blue Devils in the NCAA Tournament.

The Mountain Hawks eventually fell to Xavier by a score of 58-70. Baylor beat Xavier in the next round 75-70.

Lehigh finished its 2011-2012 campaign with an overall record of 27-8.

This year, they return four of last year’s starters. These players were Lehigh’s top four scorers and averaged more minutes than anyone else on their team.

“It’s one thing to face a team that beat Duke last year and had a chance to beat Xavier, but it’s another thing to play that team that returns its top four scorers,” head

coach Scott Drew said. “This is a veteran team, a lot of juniors and seniors. They know how to play with one another and they know what it takes to be successful.”

One of these players is senior guard C.J. McCollum.

McCollum averaged nearly 22 points per game last year and led the team in rebounding, despite being just 6-feet-3-inches tall, with 6.5 boards per game.

“C.J. McCollum is a future pro,” senior guard Pierre Jackson said. “We probably have one of the best backcourts in the country if not the best. I think we’re up for the challenge. We’ll show Baylor what we’re capable of.”

As for defending McCollum, the Bears will switch off between a combination of sophomore guard Deuce Bello and Walton.

“[Deuce] can play defense too,” Walton said. “We’re probably going to switch out. I’m looking forward to it. It’s going to be a good game.”

Offensively, the Bears and the Mountain Hawks are similar.

Both teams are led by a strong guard that controls tempo. Jackson and McCollum are both quick guards that excel in transition.

Another returning starter is senior forward Gabe Knutson.

Knutson averaged better than 12 points and 5 rebounds per game and is the biggest post player that the Mountain Hawks have.

With freshman center Isaiah Austin and senior center J’mison Morgan in the middle, Baylor will have the size advantage in the middle, but Lehigh gets the nod in experience.

“In the back of our heads, we know that if somebody happens to get past us, we know that they have to deal with Isaiah Austin down there,” Jackson said. “Hopefully Isaiah won’t have to block any shots because we’re not going to let anybody get past us.”

Since the Oct. 12 exhibition victory, 103-75, over Abilene Christian, Drew has been focused on helping the five freshmen learn the system and gel with the team.

“From a coaching standpoint, we’ve had to be more patient this year than we’ve had to in awhile because we haven’t had this big a freshman group in some time,” Drew said. “We’ve enjoyed how hard they’ve worked.”

Baylor Sports this Weekend

Women's basketball Noon today v. Lamar	Men's Basketball 4 p.m. today v. Lehigh 4 p.m. Sunday v. Jackson State	Soccer 8 p.m. today @ Arizona State
Football 2:30 p.m. Saturday @ Oklahoma	Volleyball Noon Saturday @ West Virginia	Equestrian Noon today v. Fresno State

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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.

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FUTURE from Page 1

said.

“Basically, it provides subsistence level of income. It is going to help you not starve to death. If you want a nicer lifestyle, then it is your job to save for your retirement.”

An article written by Reichenstein and Dr. Tom Potts, professor of finance and director of the financial services and planning program, gives guiding principles to follow when making financial decisions.

The article, titled “Clueless: What Graduates Need to Know About Making Financial Decisions,” is meant to help people decide whether to enter their firm’s retirement plan, how much to save

and where to invest those funds.

“The largest asset for a young person is themselves because of their tremendous earning potential,” Potts said.

“I tell my students to make sure three years after you graduate, you are more valuable than when you graduated. That is one of the main pieces of advice I give to students, is make sure you add to your human capital.”

Potts said, during your first year you will be learning a lot adding to your human capital value.

Another way to increase your human capital would be to earn a graduate degree. That way other companies will want to hire you

STEPPIN from Page 1

perform yard work as well as other helpful chores for the residents of the community.

Another location of service is the Lake Air Montessori Magnet School, where students will paint outdoor recess areas, unpack science materials and inventory them in science labs and paint dividing lines down sidewalks outside of the

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state charges will be filed.

The sentencing marked the end of a nearly two-year-long saga in which Loughner, who has schizophrenia, was forcibly medicated at a Missouri prison medical facility so he can be competent to understand the charges against him.

U.S. District Judge Larry Burns recommended Thursday that he remain there indefinitely. Some victims, including Giffords, welcomed the plea deal as a way to move on.

It spared victims and their families from having to go through a potentially lengthy and traumatic trial and locks Loughner up for life.

At the hearing, Loughner looked nothing like the smiling bald man with a bruise around his eye seen in the mug shot taken after the shooting. He had closely cropped brown hair and was wearing dress pants, shirt and tie. One

by one, his victims had the chance to tell him how his actions immeasurably changed their lives.

They approached the podium to address Loughner, and asked the judge if they could turn to face him.

Loughner told the judge that he would not speak, and sat showing no visible emotion at a table with his attorneys.

The last victim to approach the podium was Giffords, causing the courtroom to go quiet and somber.

The couple had been sitting several rows behind the prosecutor’s table, across the room from Loughner.

As they sat in the courtroom, Kelly put his arm around her, and she would lean into him.

When they made their way gingerly to the podium, the 42-year-old Giffords, dressed in black pants and a turquoise shirt, limped. Kelly

away from your current employer.

Potts said after graduation, students should put themselves on a budget, make rational decisions in terms of what they buy and when, look at insurance to see if it is adequate and start a plan for long-term needs like retirement.

Access to the calculator can cost between \$19.95 and \$249.95.

Several levels are available, ranging from a personalized report, interactive tools and education, advice from an expert and advice from an expert plus assistance with application process.

The program can be found at: www.socialsecuritysolutions.com.

event early, locate event coordinators and inform them of their desire to serve.

Those interested in volunteering for the spring portion of Steppin’ Out can visit baylor.edu/ engage and register either as an individual or part of a group or organization.

held her arm and spoke to Loughner, who stared blankly at the couple.

“Gabby would trade her own life to bring back any one of those you savagely murdered on that day,” Kelly said.

“G a b b y works harder in one minute of an hour fighting to make each individual moment count for something than most of us work in an entire day.”

Kelly added: “Her life has been forever changed. Plans she had for our family and her career have been immeasurably altered. Every



Jared Loughner

HUMANE from Page 1

Before the proposed, the city decided it would hold animals it received for 72 hours, which is the state law requirement, before euthanizing the animal.

A petition was created in response to the shelter becoming a Closed Kill Facility.

Bland said the new deal will allow the Humane Society to focus on its mission.

“I think it will allow us to do what our mission is, and being able to concentrate on educating the public and doing educational things throughout the community and working and spending resources and funds to getting animals placed in homes and getting placed in permanent homes,” he said.

Bland said the new deal will give the shelter the opportunity to better consolidate its funding.

“We had to spend our resources on facility upkeep and taking care of the animals, and now we’ll get to spend our resources on finding animals new homes and educating the public on spay and neuter,” he said.

“We don’t have to replace equipment in the facility.”



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

An employee of the Waco Humane Society pets one of the many dogs the society shelters on Mar. 6, 2012.

Despite the proposed deal, Bland said the Humane Society is still in need of donations and volunteers.

Bland said the Humane Society has decreased its adoption costs to \$50 despite the amount not being enough to cover spaying, neutering and microchipping the animals.

Wilbert Austin, Sr., who is a

council representative of Waco of District 1 who voted on the deal, said holding animals at the shelter requires a large amount of funding.

“I think that concerning the city and the Humane Society, the people don’t realize that there is a lot of money involved in holding animals,” he said.

gist who treated Loughner has warned that although Loughner was competent to plead guilty, he remained severely mentally ill and his condition could deteriorate under the stress of a trial.

Authorities said they will return Loughner to the Missouri prison facility, but it’s up to federal prison officials whether he will remain there.

Legal experts had predicted that the only viable defense for Loughner was an insanity defense, given the number of witnesses and video surveillance footage. Still, Loughner never mounted such a defense.

Burns said Loughner did not have an insanity case because the evidence indicated he was aware of his actions and knew they were wrong.

In fact, the judge noted, an examination of Loughner’s computer

showed the 24-year-old had researched Giffords and the federal death penalty beforehand.

“It would not have washed,” the judge said.

Loughner planned the attacks by getting a gun, high-capacity pistol magazine and ear plugs and lying in wait for Giffords at the grocery store, Burns said.

Among those killed was another federal judge, John Roll.

Mavy Stoddard, who was shot three times and cradled her dying husband, 76-year-old Dorwin Stoddard, in her arms as he lay bleeding after shielding her from gunfire, was among those who spoke to Loughner.

“You took away my life, my love and my reason for living,” Stoddard said. “I am so lonesome, hate living without him,” she said, her voice cracking. Staring down at Loughner, she said, “we will never let you



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