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Don't Feed the Bears
The Lariat sports desk voices its opinions about Baylor being bowl eligible and who they think will make the shot at the Heisman.

baylorlariat.com

Have the Lariat at your finger tips, download the Lariat app at the Apple CLone stores.

Do you want to know the places to go?
Send your joy in style a candy cane telegram for your friends or special someone from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in Collins and Baylor the Student Activities Center. Baylor campus Telegram prices range from $1 to $6.

Ring in the holidays
The combined choir of Baylor and the Baylor Symphony Orchestra join forces at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday to present their Christmas at Baylor show in the Jones Concert Hall in the Odum Building. The place to go to know the places to go.

Get in the way of celebrating the holidays
"Before students go home for the holidays, we want people to have the opportunity to come out to a large turnout," said Carrie Odunze, graduate assistant of anthropology, to Del Rio.

Get a sports degree
Should sports have a major to itself? The Lariat editorial board weighs in on the controversial subject.

The elves have been busy
Hundreds of people gather in the rain to attend the opening of the traditional Christmas Market on the Rosemeering square in Frankfurt, Germany, on Monday.

Cash forked over in settlement about false medical claims
The Department of Justice announced Tuesday the Baylor Health Care System must pay $907,355 to settle allegations of false claims for radiation oncology services.

The Baylor Health Care system is an umbrella term that encompasses the Baylor University Medical Center and the Texas Health Provider Network, two organizations mentioned in the settlement.

The Department of Justice said the radiation oncology services included intensity-modulated radiation therapy, which is a complex radiation treatment for specific types of cancer and is meant to encourage all students to share their perspective about their cultural holiday traditions.

Multicultural Leadership Cabinet
The Baylor Multicultural Leadership Cabinet will host "Holiday Around the World," a free event open to all students from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Bob Foyle Student Life Center.

Dr. Lori Baker, associate professor of anthropology, and Jim Huggins, lecturer, participate in a forensic science field school involving illegal immigrant identification on May 25 in the Westlawn Cemetery in Del Rio.

U.S. Department of Justice’s Office of Consumer Protection's Multicultural Health Program awarded Baylor two research grants to assist with research on Gulf War Illness.

The grants, which total nearly $1.6 million, bring the total amount Baylor has acquired for research on the illness to $2.3 million. The illness, which affects an estimated one in four of the 700,000 military personnel who served in the Gulf War from 1990-1991, is a medical condition that some symptoms specific to these soldiers.

Symptoms include chronic headaches, widespread pain, memory and concentration difficulties and digestive disorders, according to an article published by Bio-Medicine.

Dr. Lori Baker, an anthropologist at Baylor and the director of the Baylor Research Initiative on Gulf War Illness, and thousands of veterans are still suffering from the illness.

Bones
The elves have been busy.

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The elves have been busy.
Majoring in sports defeats the point of college

By Casser Farishta

Editorial

Growing up, we were told how important it is to have a strong education, as it would be a matter of discovering a career. However, my view has changed; I believe that a strong education is not the only thing necessary in life.

The truth is that we live in a society that is constantly changing and we need to adapt to these changes. Education is not the only way to achieve success in life. Sports can also provide a great opportunity to succeed and achieve success.

Many people believe that sports can only bring temporary success, but in reality, it can provide a long-lasting benefit. Sports can teach us valuable lessons about teamwork, dedication, and resilience. These skills can be applied to many aspects of life.

However, it is important to note that sports should not replace education. Education is still an essential part of life, and it can help us achieve success in many different areas. Sports can also complement education and provide an opportunity to apply the lessons learned in the classroom to real-life situations.

In conclusion, while sports can provide a great opportunity for success, they should not replace education. Education is still an essential part of life, and sports should be seen as an additional opportunity to achieve success.
**Shakespeare's Globe to build new indoor theater**

**By Joe Warrens**

*McClatchy-Tribune*

They became really interested in the project. I think they wanted to see live famous lighting a perform ance in the theater. They became enthusiastic about it, and that is why they took a special interest in everything.

Dromgoole pointed out that the Globe has a history of getting permission to build standing-room galleries. In the 1990s it became the first newly built building constructed in London since the Great Fire of 1666. Thatched roofs were banned in London after the fire, which raged much of the medieval city. The new roof is being built on foundations based at Oxford University’s Winchester College in the 16th century — the earliest surviving plan for an indoor theater. No theater buildings from that era now exist, and many questions remain about how they were constructed.

Barbara Carter-Kooper, head of the Globe’s architecture research group, said the goal was “to build a theater Shakespeare might recognize,” rather than a reconstruction of any previous site. William Shakespeare, who died in 1616, directed his readers to build his outdoor spaces, and the idea of the Globe was built as part of the reconstruction. But financial constraints prevented it from being completed at the same time as the Globe. The company has raised most of the 7.5 million pound ($12 million) cost of the new venue from individuals and charitable trusts.

Shakespeare’s Globe opened amid skepticism — some thought it would be a kind of tourist trap. It turned out to be a huge success, drawing more than a million people a year and winning over audiences and critics with productions of two stages that the technique of the past to show not only plays.

The company’s all-performing production of “Richard III” and “Children’s Night” starring former Globe artistic director Mark Byr neau opened this month to glowing reviews in London West End after a summer run at the Globe. Dromgoole said the new space would expand the company’s repertoire to include works by J ohn William Shen kewich, an African dramatist who followed Shakespeare.

**The volleyball team’s regular season is over after a regular season in which the Bears won 20 and lost 12 matches. This season is just the sixth time in program history that the Bears reached the 20-win mark.**

It was the second time that the team has won at least 20 matches under head coach Jim Barnes. The NCAA tournament selection show was this Sunday.

The Bears were selected as bubble team for the tournament and were not selected. Junior outside hitter Zoe Adom led the Bears this season and was named to the All-Big 12 team. Adom was the main catalyst for the Bears on offense and had 499 kills in 120 matches. Adom led the Bears in matches in which she had double-digit kills.

The Bears finished 12-8 in an updated point by point. The Bears also had two players selected to the All-Big 12 second team in senior middle hitter Tori Campbell and senior right side hitter Alyshah Dibben. Campbell was named to the team with 13 kills. Dibben was the team’s third player on the squad with 328 kills and 1.95 blocks per game, and 20 service aces. In conference play, Campbell led the team with 13 aces.

Despite season record, volleyball falls short of NCAA tournament

No. 9 ranked Kate Harris gets her head set for a spike during the match against Oklahoma on Wednesday Nov. 7, at the Ferrell Center. The Bears lost the game 3-1.

Everyone comes out and plays their hardest every day during practice and so it’s really fun. Nobody outside hitter Terri Con is credited with being involved in the Bears’ team effort. With such a young squad filled with seven freshmen, the team will have more experience next season.

All the girls have been work ing hard,” head coach Jim Barnes said. “The players on this team, the chemistry is tremendous. It’s a good chemistry.”

This 20-win season laid the foundation for even more future success among the volleyball team.

Lawmakers consider changes to Texas open records law

**By Dan Tawesiewicz**

AUSTIN — Texas lawmakers are considering possible changes to the Texas Public Information Act, including how to reduce frivolous requests from individuals and to make the law more fair for government contractors. The law is designed to open records in the state, but Gov. David Dewhurst asked the Senate Open Government Committee to take a look at possible changes when the Legislature convenes in January in an effort to change the law that requests are made. The law says that public agencies cannot be required to release information that is overly broad and can be reduced to a little narrow.

The committee considers a bill by Senator Pat Brian to give the Legislature the tools to improve the law, and to reduce the number of frivolous requests and requests that are not allowed.

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Mississippi River

The banks of the Mississippi River near Vicksburg, Miss., continue to rise on the 2012 drought depicted in this Aug 8 photo.

Senators ask Obama to protect Mississippi River

Bridget Bennett

WASHINGTON — As more states are seeking an emergency drawdown of water from the Mississippi River, a group of senators this week asked President Obama to protect the river.

"This is one of the most significant rivers in the world," said Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "It is crucial that we prevent any more water from being taken out of the river."

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said the river is critical to the economy of the South and the nation. "We are asking the president to take action to protect our jobs and businesses," he said.

Senators wrote to the president expressing concern that two states, South Dakota and Arkansas, are seeking to draw down the river for agricultural purposes.

"We are concerned about the potential impact of such a drawdown on the river and the people and communities that depend on it," the senators wrote.

The letter was signed by Sens. Rockefeller, Hagan, and other senators representing states along the Mississippi River.

Biology

Barnes, described the exercise as "an eye-opener." She said that in the future, when they are faced with similar situations, they will be better prepared.

"We learned what to expect. At first we were a bit overwhelmed. But now we know what to do if we encounter something like this again," Barnes said.

The exercise was designed to prepare students for potential situations they may encounter in the field. The students were given a list of potential scenarios, such as a natural disaster or an environmental crisis, and were asked to determine how they would respond.

"It was a great learning experience," said Barnes. "It was a chance for us to test our knowledge and see how we would handle different situations."

The exercise was part of a larger initiative at the university to prepare students for future challenges in the field of biology.

"We want to make sure that our students are prepared for anything that might come their way," said Barnes.

The exercise was conducted in partnership with the University of Texas at Austin and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"We hope that by preparing our students in this way, they will be better equipped to handle whatever comes their way," said Barnes.

For more information, please visit the university’s website at www.utexas.edu.

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