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Music row

The Rocket Summer will play Thursday in Waco Hall along with other Uproar Records artists

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Lip-sync your heart out

"Break the Silence" lip-syncing contest hits Baylor tonight to raise money for the Waco Family Abuse Center

SPORTS Page 5

The big time

Lady Bears basketball set to unveil a trio of banners before taking on No. 6 Kentucky tonight

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Hard work

See the challenges that Army ROTC faced during their weekend training course around Waco. Only on baylorlariat.com

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"The message that this doll sends to little girls is that they are expected to learn to breast-feed and be a mother, which comes as a result of pregnancy, which comes as a result of sex."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Get rowdy

Sign up for Alpha Delta Pi's Tug for Tots today through Thursday at the Bill Daniel Student Center, Penland, Memorial and Collins. This double elimination tug of war competition, which will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, benefits the Ronald McDonald House in Temple.

Win puts soccer in NCAA round two

BY GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS REPORTER

Last year, the Baylor women's soccer team ended its season in the second round of the NCAA Tournament at the hands of North Carolina 5-0. This year, the 11th ranked Bears have advanced to the second round after beating Arizona State 3-1 on Friday.

Senior midfielder Hanna Gilmore scored her fourth goal in three games to begin the Bears' tournament opener. Senior forward Lisa Sliwinski assisted on

the play. "Hanna had a great game again," head coach Marci Jobson said. "She has really just come into her own at the right time. She is playing the best soccer of her life. Her leadership on and off the field has been incredible."

Senior forward Larissa Campos assisted on a goal by junior forward Alex Klein that put the Bears up 2-0 going into halftime.

In the second half, Arizona State scored early to make the game interesting, but the Bears responded less than a minute lat-

er. Junior defender Taylor Heatherly lined up to take a free kick from 42 yards out. She launched the ball into the middle of a crowd of players, and it ended up in the back of the net. The goal was Heatherly's first of her college career.

"It was a cool response," Jobson said. "I was disappointed that we gave up the goal, but I thought our response was excellent. We didn't sit back and we continued to press forward. It was great for Taylor to get that goal."

Baylor's opponent for its sec-

ond-round game will be Georgetown. Georgetown scored early in its first round game against Virginia Tech, on Sunday but the Hookies took a 2-1 lead into half-time. The Hoyas equalized, and the game went into overtime.

Georgetown wasted no time, however, and scored less than four minutes into the first overtime period.

The Hoyas are now 16-3-3 on the year and are ranked No. 14 in the country.

The teams will play at the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill on Friday. UNC is the host school for Baylor's game against Georgetown. UNC's game against Illinois, and the game in which the winners play each other for a spot in the Elite Eight.

Both Baylor and Georgetown are offensively strong. Each team scores just over two goals per game, but Baylor takes about twice as many shots.

The two teams are similar defensively as well. Baylor has given up 12 goals in its 23 games this

SEE **SOCCER**, page 6

Petraeus denies giving mistress CIA information

KIMBERLY DOZIER
AND PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — CIA Director David Petraeus was shocked to learn last summer that his mistress was suspected of sending threatening emails warning another woman to stay away from him, former staff members and friends told The Associated Press Monday.

Petraeus told these associates his relationship with the second woman, Tampa socialite Jill Kelley, was platonic, though his biographer-turned-lover Paula Broadwell apparently saw her as a romantic rival. Retired Gen. Petraeus also denied to these associates that he had given Broadwell any of the sensitive military information alleged to have been found on her computer, saying anything she had must have been provided by other commanders during reporting trips to Afghanistan.

The associates spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to publicly discuss the matters, which could be part of an FBI investigation.

Petraeus, who led U.S. military efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan, resigned his CIA post Friday, acknowledging his extramarital affair with Broadwell and expressing deep regret.

New details of the investigation that brought an end to his storied career emerged as President Barack Obama hunted for a new CIA director and members of Congress

SEE **PETRAEUS**, page 6



This July 13, 2011, photo shows the former Commander of International Security Assistance Force and U.S. Forces-Afghanistan Gen. David Petraeus shaking hands with Paula Broadwell, his mistress and co-author of "All In: The Education of General David Petraeus."



DANA DEWHIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Steppin' out for the community

Waco junior Xavier Colbert Baylor, left, and fellow TKE fraternity members pile wood into a truck during Steppin' Out at the Bosqueville Baptist Church on Saturday.

International Education Week takes center stage at Baylor

BY DAVID MCLAIN
REPORTER

The Center for International Education is sponsoring events this week promoting Baylor's avenues for international education as part of a larger, national effort.

International Education Week, a joint partnership with the U.S. State Department and the Department of Education, is a week to celebrate the benefits of international education and exchange worldwide.

The event's theme this year is "Striving for a Healthier Future Worldwide" but Center for International Education director Randy Penson said the federal departments have very little influence over the local Baylor event and the theme does not apply.

"We have an entire week of activities that are primarily informative

sessions of study abroads and mission trips," Penson said.

Baylor will hold 20 informational sessions throughout the week that will range from study abroad opportunities in Europe to mission trips in Kenya.

The Center for International Education has arranged for both Chapel sessions this week to have an international theme.

In addition, each day of the week excluding Wednesday, dining halls will prepare their menus around a specific culture.

On Monday, Collins Dining Hall prepared Indian cuisine; today, Memorial Dining Hall prepares Latin American cuisine; on Thursday, Brooks Dining Hall will provide Italian cuisine; and Friday, Penland Dining Hall will prepare Asian themed

SEE **EDUCATION**, page 6

International Education Week events

Today

Noon Baylor in London Info Session

Student Lounge of Castellaw Communications Center

Noon BU Missions: Nutrition Mary Gibbs Jones Building 111

3 p.m. Baylor in Oxford Info Session

Morrison Hall 105

3:30 p.m. Baylor in St. Andrews Fall 2013 Info Session

Tidwell B04

5 p.m. Baylor in Maastricht Summer 2013 Info Session

Tidwell 202

SEE **EVENTS**, page 6

UPS cuts Boy Scouts funding due to discrimination

BY MICHAEL BIESECKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The philanthropic arm of shipping giant UPS said it will no longer give money to the Boy Scouts of America as long as the group discriminates against gays, the second major corporation to recently strip funding from the scouts.

The UPS Foundation made the change Thursday after an on-line petition protesting its annual grants to the Boy Scouts attracted more than 80,000 signatures.

UPS, based in Atlanta, follows computer chip maker Intel in withdrawing corporate support for the Boy Scouts.

The UPS Foundation gave more than \$85,000 to the Boy

Scouts in 2011, according to its federal tax return.

Federal tax returns for 2011 for Intel, the world's largest chip maker, were not immediately available.

Some media reported the Santa Clara, Calif.-based company as giving hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years.

UPS spokeswoman Kristen

Petrella said groups applying for the foundation grants will have to adhere to the same standards UPS does by not discriminating against anyone based on race, religion, disability or sexual orientation.

"We promote an environment of diversity and inclusion," Petrella said Monday. "UPS is a company that does the right things for

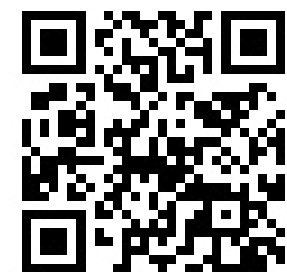
the right reasons."

The UPS Foundation distributed \$45.3 million in grants last year.

Petrella said she was not aware of any other current grant recipients who would be affected by the new policy.

Petrella said the company had

SEE **SCOUTS**, page 6



Nursing baby doll sending kids the wrong messages

Editorial

The Breast Milk Baby has hit U.S. shelves.

One of the newest innovations in the baby-doll world, the Breast Milk Baby was released Friday by the Spanish toy company Berjuan Toys.

The doll cries and burps like any other doll, but there's one feature that sets it apart.

The baby doll comes with a halter top for girls to wear that have sensors over certain points on their chest. When they hold the doll's mouth to this area, the doll makes a suckling sound as if it is breast-feeding.

Other baby dolls cry, take a bottle and can soil their diapers. Little girls know how to make the baby doll stop crying and how to change the diaper. Children can push their doll around in a miniature stroller, pretend to put the baby to sleep and care for the baby like it's a real child.

The Breast Milk Baby expands the characteristic nurturing of an infant that comes naturally to young girls playing with dolls. This realistic doll almost takes this idea too far.

In robotics this is called the uncanny valley. To a point, non-human objects — trees, robots, animals, etc. — get more sympathetic as they near humanity. Once they reach a certain point their likability plummets (think zombie, or Terminator).

Something about a robot baby doll sharing one of the most intimate acts of humanity with a child — even in play — makes the skin crawl.

Furthermore, the doll suggests little girls are locked into learning to be a mother.

This particular baby doll comes with the slogan "The magic of motherhood."

If all toys were banned that encouraged behaviors that reinforce standard gender roles, then children wouldn't have many toys to play with. But there is a vast difference between teaching children the responsibility of caring for something or letting them play with "girl toys" and teaching children to become mothers.

While many of them will eventually grow older and will become mothers, other little girls will not.

Being a mother is both a great honor and a great responsibility and it should not be taken lightly or accepted as an inevitability. The message this doll sends little girls is that they are expected to learn to breast-feed and be a mother, which comes as a result of pregnancy, which comes as a result of sex.

In addition, another slogan for the doll is "just like Mommy." Many little girls might not have ever seen breast-feeding, let alone understand the changes that occur during pregnancy.

The target audience of this doll is too young to be able to experience the magic of motherhood or need to even learn to be mothers

at that point.

They're children and should enjoy being children without having to learn all the responsibilities of motherhood — even breast-feeding.

Breast-feeding is a widely accepted form of nursing a baby and is arguably best for the infant.

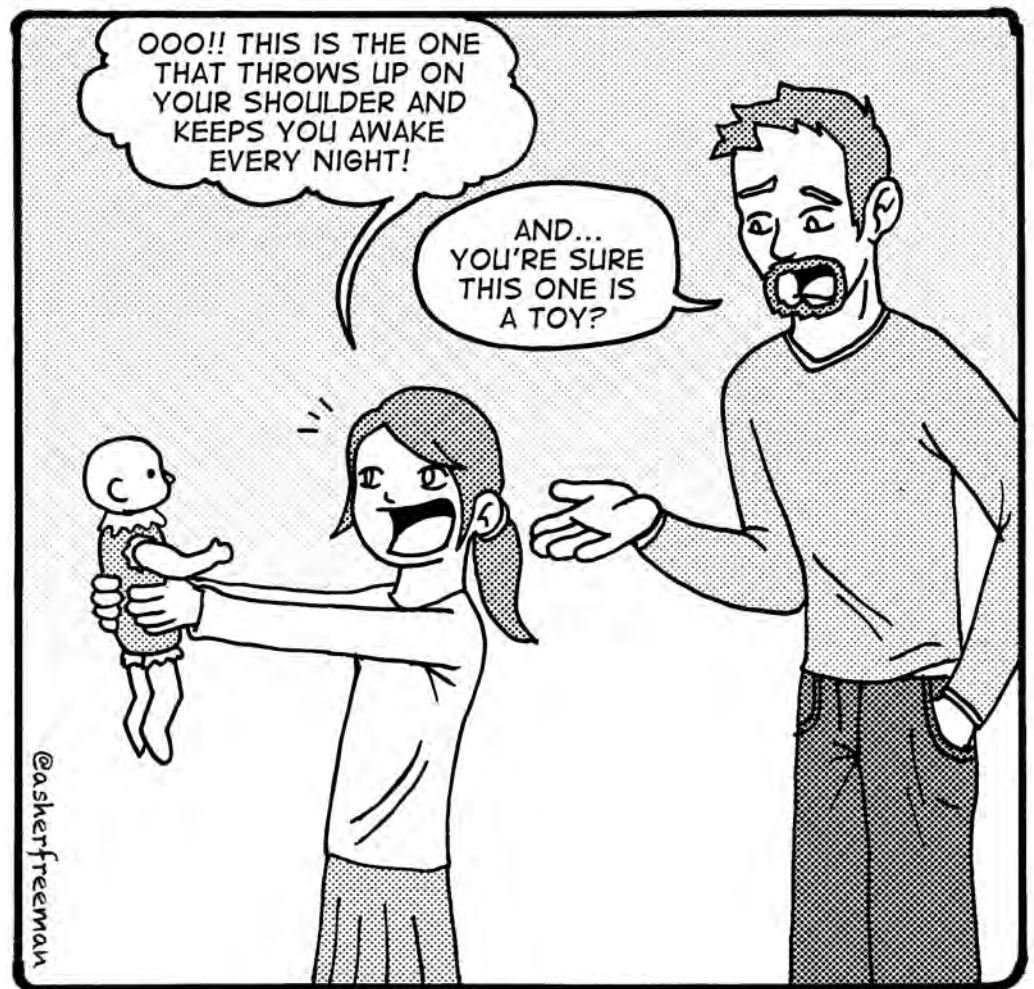
The problem we have here is not with the act of breast-feeding, but with the age that children are expected to act like mothers. Parents are free to teach them when they will, but it should be done with the same care and love that befits the act.

In America, the curriculum for the typical sex education course does not start until fifth grade at the earliest and it almost inevitable in the sixth and seventh grades. So a child who would own this doll would most likely be younger than the typical age for sex education. The only other place she would receive any knowledge of what her pretend actions with the doll are actually symbolizing would come from her parents or guardians.

The parents or guardians that would purchase this doll for their child must be ready to answer all of the questions their little girl will ask. She'll take the doll and play with it. She'll pretend to breast-feed it although she might not understand what her actions are. She'll ask questions and expect answers.

Are you, as parents, ready to answer those questions?

What then?



Will she learn that this is all that is expected of her in life? Will she see no other option, or be so eager to bear children that she makes a rash decision before she is ready?

At some point, the little girls will need to learn about their

bodies and the changes that occur. However, this baby doll is targeting an audience that is much too young to even begin to comprehend the joys and trials of motherhood.

Instead of being conditioned, let her decide for herself when

she is ready to commit to motherhood.

The qualities of nurture and care are good qualities to have, but introducing the little girls to this very personal form of nurture is premature.

Don't let yourself be fooled: It's no longer the 1990s

Viewpoint

There has been a lot of grumbling as of late.

Grumbling from a lot of people about Baylor football. From fans and commentators, from students and alumni even, nobody seems too pleased with the performance of our football team.

And why should they be?

One conference win against Kansas and the remains of the season made up of Kansas State, Texas Tech and OSU.

To say the outlook is bleak would be an understatement.

This makes the grumblers and naysayers even more discontented. They see the likely prospect of a four-win season looming like a

spectre of the past.

"It's back to the '90s," they say. Well, it's not quite back to the '90s.

As someone who can remember the dark years of Baylor football, let me say that we are nowhere near those times.

I can remember the three-win seasons, the no-conference-win seasons, the seasons that were over at halftime of the first game.

That is not what I feel at the games now. No longer are we content to cross our fingers and hope for the best.

We expect to win.

It hurts all the more when we do not, but we have come to expect it. That is why some are so mad, why some call for a change of leadership. They are bitter and

they know not what they do.

Yes, we have one of the worst defenses in college football. Yes, we cannot stop on third downs, or control the pace of the game enough to stop the other team scoring. Those are things we will have to deal with, but they would not seem as bad if we had not come to expect victory.

We have hope now, and Coach Art Briles made that possible.

Granted, nothing in football is accomplished by individuals. Even Robert Griffin III needed a team around him. However, Coach Art Briles does deserve a fair bit of the credit for giving Baylor fans hope.

Before he came, we changed coaches about as fast as the trees change leaves. A new one would



Rob Bradfield | Editor in chief

come on every spring, and by the beginning of winter he would be fading or gone.

Now as soon as the tides of

fortune turn against us, there are some that would call it a failure.

Even the great coach Grant Teaff had off seasons. In the heyday of Baylor football — not including the last season's Heisman Trophy, which is unprecedented — 10- and nine-win seasons were interspersed with five- and four-win seasons.

More dangerous than acting like success is expected is acting like it will never come.

More important than grumbling or despairing is to hold onto that hope. If we can do that, then we will not return to the '90s. We will not see a three-win season. We will triumph.

We have shown our hubris this year — between the stadium and the talk of Big 12 conference titles

— and we have paid for it. Let us not now pay for our timidity, our lack of faith again.

Go to the games, cheer on our team and celebrate when we win.

Don't expect to be handed it, though. Assume that it will have to be taken from our opponents at every step.

If we can do that, then Art Briles and Robert Griffin III will have given us something much more lasting than a Heisman.

It will last longer than Griffin's professional career and will remain when Baylor Stadium is torn down.

It will be an enuring hope.

Rob Bradfield is a senior journalism major from Waco. He is the editor-in-chief of the Lariat.

Pitts needs to practice civility in his guest columns

Guest Column

I think almost every reader will agree with me when they say they hated reading Facebook after the election results. Gloating, name-calling, and absurd statements about "moving to Canada" seemed to take over everyone's mind for a few days.

The next morning, in the Baylor Lariat editorial, students were urged to "Support President Obama" for "America's sake." By this, it seems the editorial was using the word "support" to mean "respect." Surely we are not all expected to agree with the president's policies and forget his shortcomings, but we would do well to be civil in our debates and political discussions, in order to not alienate friends and family.

The key quote from the edito-

rial was, "whether you voted for Obama or Romney, this is a call for respect and civility in debates and political decision-making."

I couldn't agree more. Right under the Lariat editorial on the morning after Election Day was a column by Leonard Pitts Jr. of the Miami Herald. In his column, Pitts accused conservatives of wanting to "repeal the decade" of civil rights.

Pitts goes on to allege that conservatives want to "restore our past," accusing them of a "collective yearning for the perceived simplicity and normalcy of yesterday."

According to Pitts, "the power it holds over conservative minds is proved in the decibel level of the temper tantrum, the desperate fury of the resistance."

Let me ask you this — how is this considered "civil and respect-

ful debate"? Accusing an entire party of being racists is not just disrespectful. It is malicious and offensive.

In a prior column (also published by the Lariat), Pitts attacked the Republican Party with another outrageous claim. According to Pitts, Republicans only view women as "bystanders to their own existence, their individual situations subordinate to a one-size-fits-all morality, their very selves unimportant, except as vessels bearing children." Now, apparently, Republicans hate women too.

In yet another column (published Friday by the Lariat), Pitts again reflects his hatred of the Republican party by arguing it "has chosen to appeal to [their] base with a platform of fear mongering, xenophobia, demagoguery and inchoate anger" and "has em-



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

braced the politics of pitchforks and bomb throwing."

Do all of these comments sound like respect and civility in political debates? Not at all. They are inflammatory insults with no basis in facts. Yet, for some reason,

Pitts believes these comments are appropriate to be printed in newspapers around the country.

Pitts is not the first to embrace the temptation to insult political opponents. Chris Matthews of MSNBC, on the day of the election, "predicted" multiple times that Obama would not do well in the South because of his race. Never mind the fact that Obama won more votes in Texas in both 2008 and 2012 than John Kerry in 2004.

Insulting your political opponents or exaggerating their views is no way to change their mind. It may even make them more set in their beliefs.

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

Lariat Letters

Have an opinion?

Then send it to the 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.

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Baylor teams show talent in model organization contest

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's Model Organization of American States teams Chile and Guatemala won several delegate-voted and judge-voted awards as part of the Ambassador Eugene Scassa Model Organization of American States competition.

The competition took place Friday and Saturday. The awards ceremony was held at a dinner Saturday night.

Baylor students met and discussed international politics with students from Texas and abroad this past weekend with the Model Organization of American States. Each delegation was required to write papers explaining the delegation's positions on different topics. The Baylor delegations also won awards for the outstanding and distinguished position papers.

Baylor hosted the Ambassador Eugene Scassa MOAS competition, which was the first time it was not held in San Antonio.

Mableton, Ga., senior Drew Vincent, a member of Baylor's Chile team, was one of several Baylor delegates to win an award. Vincent was voted the distinguished Secretariat of Political Affairs delegate.

This year's competition was Vincent's fifth model. Vincent has been to regional, national and international models as well. He is also the president of the Washington, D.C., model.

Vincent said he started participating in the Model

Organization of American States when he studied abroad in Argentina his freshman year.

"We were honored to be able to host the model," Vincent said. "We've taken it over for some schools in the past. It was nice to have other schools come here. Hopefully we treated them really well."

Vincent said he really enjoyed watching the new delegates because while they were initially afraid to speak, they became more confident as the day progressed. The competition also included participants from international schools.

"The best part was we had two Mexican delegations who came up," Vincent said. "In fact, one of the guys I met is a German citizen studying abroad in Mexico but he came with the Mexican delegation."

Lars Geidel, the German student studying abroad at the Universidad Regiomontana, which represented the U.S., said the competition was fun.

"I like it very much," Geidel said. "I was very scared. The level of the language was very hard." Geidel said he had to pick up on the procedures and structure of the competition quickly, even if parts of the structure of the competition were different.

"When I came here, the situation clicked — now you're a parliamentarian," Geidel said.

Espi Camacho and Ian Clemens from Concordia University in Austin, who were voted the most outstanding Chair and Rapporteur, said they thought their team felt very welcomed by Baylor. Camacho said their team liked the flags from all the countries



SARAH GEORGE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Brownsville junior Cristina Mendez accepts the "Distinguished Ambassador" award at the Model Organization of American States competition at Baylor University on Saturday in the Cashion Academic Building.

that surrounded 510 Cashion Academic Center, where the dinner and awards ceremony were held Saturday.

"It's exciting to see the flags, but since we're from Texas, this is home," Camacho said. "This makes you more culturally sensitive, though."

Clemens was also voted as Parliamentarian for the Eugene Scassa Model Organization of American States Secretariat Staff for 2013 along with two Baylor students, Brownsville junior Cristina Mendez, who was elected as Secretary-General, and Waco junior Ewan Hamilton-Short, who was elected as President of the Assembly.

News briefs

Notre Dame professor to discuss 'The Divine Comedy' with students

By LAUREAN LOVE
STAFF WRITER

The epic poetry of Dante will be the topic of today's seminar beginning at 5 p.m. in the Reading Room at Alexander Residence Hall. The Honors College will host Dr. Christian Moevs, Notre Dame Italian professor and an authority on Dante's "The Divine Comedy."

"Dante's Comedy is not only a blueprint of the afterlife: it is a blueprint of the art of living happily," Dr. Michael Foley, associate professor in the Great Texts program in the Honors College, said.

"Students will benefit from how Dr. Moevs reveals one of the key themes to unlocking the comedy's secret to happiness: love." The lecture is free and open to faculty, staff and students. Moevs' "The Metaphysics of Dante's Comedy" won the Modern Language Association's Marzaro Prize for Italian Studies and the American Association for Italian Studies Prize for best book of 2005.

"Dante's Divine Comedy is one of the most important works of Western literature, said Dr. Phillip Donnelly, associate professor of literature in the Honors College.

BU ushers in season of giving with Thanksgiving on the Grounds

By REUBIN TURNER
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's Student Government Association will host its annual Thanksgiving on the Grounds from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Burleson Quadrangle.

The event will include food, Uproar music and opportunities to learn about service projects within the Waco community. Judge Ken Starr, president of the university, will also be in attendance. "This is a wonderful opportunity for us to gather together as a campus community, to enjoy good food, music and fellowship and learn how together we can serve our local community and around the world," Lori Folgeman, director of media communications said.

Baylor is one of many universities throughout the country that will host a thanksgiving dinner during the National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. Dallas freshman Elisa Cruz said events like these are important to these critical causes as they increase awareness and cause students to be even more thankful of certain privileges they enjoy.

Lip-syncing contest to raise funds for abuse center

By REUBIN TURNER
STAFF WRITER

Break the silence by not saying anything at all. At least, while you're on stage.

The university chapter of Alpha Chi Omega and the department of multicultural affairs will host a lip-syncing contest titled "Break the Silence." The event will take place at 7 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center bowl. The event was created in order to raise money for the Waco Family Abuse Center, an organization designed to eliminate domestic violence in McLennan County and surrounding areas. Although there is no charge for admission, donations are welcome.

Ida Jamshidi, adviser for the sorority, said in accordance with the Alpha Chi Omega's philanthropic efforts, the sorority has chosen domestic violence as its cause. She also said the name for this event, along with the idea of lip-syncing, stemmed from the notion that many women who are abused rarely speak against their own abuse because of fear.

Jamshidi said the sorority started planning for the event in February and has already raised more than \$11,000 for the cause, obtaining donations from sorority family members and the Waco community. Jamshidi said she is proud of the way they have reached out and worked hard for such a great cause. In addition to raising funds for the Waco Family Abuse Center, the sorority has also teamed with the department of multicultural affairs in an effort to increase cooperation between the Pan-Hellenic Council and other Greek organizations.

Jena Sepich, vice president of philanthropy for the sorority, said eight student organizations, including Alpha Chi Omega, will perform at the lip-syncing event. She also said acts will consist of organizations from both the Pan-Hellenic Council and those within Greek life.

After the groups have finished performing, the judges will determine the winner, who will receive \$500 for the charity of their choice. The audience will also have the opportunity to determine a winner by text. The winner of this vote will receive \$200, also for

the charity of their choice. Diverse Verses, a university club designed to promote the arts in poetry, is one of the student organizations performing. The acts will include works from members such as Killeen senior Dayna Richardson, who put together poems specifically for the event. The poems they have written are designed to increase awareness for domestic violence.

Sepich said the engagement will also feature other acts and speakers to discuss family abuse. An agent from the Waco Family Abuse Center will speak to the audience about the people they serve and the issue of domestic violence as it pertains to the Waco community. The on-campus sexual assault team will also speak about the prevalence of domestic violence as it relates to the university. Sepich also said a sorority member will share her personal experience with domestic violence. After the event, various organizations including the Waco Family Abuse Center will have tables set up with more information concerning domestic violence and ways to get help. Free pizza will be provided, and the Baylor Dining Services will provide cookies and hot chocolate to the attendees.

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Symphony Orchestra showcases student soloist

By **CONNOR YEARSLEY**
REPORTER

Today's Baylor Symphony Orchestra concert will shine the spotlight on one of the School of Music's outstanding student musicians.

Ricardo Hamaury Gómez, winner of the 2012 Baylor Concerto Competition, will perform Hungarian composer Béla Bartók's Violin Concerto No. 2 today at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Concert Hall in the Glenn McCrary Music Building.

Also on the program are Russian composer Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy" and American composer Christopher Theofanidis' "Rainbow Body."

Gómez said he is proud to have won the concerto competition.

"I was actually surprised because this year there were a lot of great competitors, especially in the piano department," he said.

Gómez, who has played violin since age 6, is in his second year at Baylor. He transferred from Long Island Conservatory where he began working on the Bartók concerto but set it aside until coming to Baylor, where he and Dr. Bruce Berg, professor of violin, picked it back up.

"Bruce Berg was excited as well," Gómez said.

He said Berg had to learn the piece along with him in order to help with it.

Gómez said certain things drew him to this concerto.

"At the beginning I needed or wanted to play a 20th century piece," he said. "Then I started lis-

tening to recordings. It has a lot of energy. It features the violin well. The orchestra part and violin part complement each other well."

Gómez said audience members will enjoy the piece because it's unconventional and flashy.

"If you start listening to how weird the melodies are, it's very different from other concertos," he said. "I think the soloist can do a lot with it to show expressivity and virtuosity."

Stephen Heyde, conductor of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra, said the Bartók is one of the more challenging pieces the orchestra has worked on and that he has conducted, and Gómez agrees that it is difficult.

"It's considered one of the most difficult concertos in the repertoire for violin," Gómez said.

Gómez said that makes it impractical in a way and prevents it from being performed more often. He said they have been rehearsing the piece for three weeks, but it's unrealistic to get that much rehearsal time in the professional world.

"I think it should be performed more often because it's such a great piece," he said.

Heyde said the piece will help the orchestra's listening skills improve and will allow them to learn to accompany a soloist. Also, it requires the orchestra, especially the strings, to play in the extreme registers of the instrument. He said it presents rhythmic challenges and opens up a different kind of musical language.

"It's not a language you get to listen to often, but it's easy to di-



COURTESY PHOTO

Ricardo Hamaury Gómez, winner of the 2012 Baylor Concerto Competition, will perform Hungarian composer Béla Bartók's Violin Concerto No. 2 at 7:30 p.m. today in the Glenn McCrary Music Building.

gest," Gómez said. "And it's great for a soloist."

Gómez said the piece will broaden his palette and his capabilities as a violinist.

"I'm still learning from this concerto," Gómez said.

The program notes also explain that the concerto contains

passages that parody the works of other composers. For instance, in the first movement, Bartók satirically alludes to Arnold Schoenberg's 12-tone system, which he vehemently opposed.

Heyde also said he thinks it's interesting to note how detached the piece seems to be from Bartók's

personal conflicts at the time of its composition in 1938, when his native Hungary, and most of Europe for that matter, was on the brink of war and feeling the increased pressure of fascism.

The 1881 revised version of Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy" will also be performed.

Heyde said that the piece has it all, including both conflict and beauty.

The program notes describe the love theme as "one of the most poignant love themes ever written."

"The Tchaikovsky is demanding just because it's so familiar," Heyde said.

Finally, the concert will feature Christopher Theofanidis' "Rainbow Body," which was composed in 2000 and is one of the most-performed works by a living composer.

"The 'Rainbow Body' I think is a classic already," Heyde said. "It's really a fine piece; exciting, beautiful, haunting at times."

"Rainbow Body" was inspired by the music of medieval mystic Hildegard von Bingen.

Theofanidis has described the piece as "dramatic and developmental."

"There are three distinct styles in this program," he said. "I like that, a lot of diversity in the programming."

He said he couldn't pick a favorite piece.

"I like them all," he said. "They're like your children. At my age I don't program anything I don't like."

Heyde is excited about

the concert.

"It represents an opportunity for real growth in the orchestra, especially with the Bartók," he said.

Gómez said he's anxious about the concert, and excited that his family and girlfriend are coming from his native Mexico.

Heyde said he thinks the audience will like what Gómez can do with the concerto.

"He's exceptional," Heyde said.

Heyde likens a Baylor Symphony Orchestra concert to a Baylor football game in certain respects. He said both are the culmination of countless hours of hard work and dedication. You go to both not only to be entertained but to support your peers in their endeavors.

"I think that would be a source of pride for the student body," Heyde said. "It should be at least."

For Gómez, the concert will be the result of about a year's worth of practicing. He said he spent at least three hours a day working on the concerto, especially at the beginning.

"You try to pile everything you've learned into such a little amount of time," he said.

Gómez said he's very excited to perform in front of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra.

"It means a lot to me," he said. "I'm glad to be doing this with Maestro Heyde and Bruce Berg. It feels good."

Gómez said he hopes the audience will enjoy the concert.

"Most of all, we do it for the love of music," he said. "We like to be onstage and share with others."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Uproar Concert Promotions to feature The Rocket Summer

By **JAMES HERD**
REPORTER

Uproar Concert Promotions, an organization that is branching off of student-run record company Uproar Records, is launching its first show this week.

The Rocket Summer, a one-man band started by Bryce Avary, will perform in Waco Hall this Thursday, with both David Dulcie and Layne Lynch opening. Lynch shares an interesting connection with Avary.

"Layne and Bryce Avary grew

up in the same city, in the Dallas area. She went to school with his younger sister, and he went to school with her older sister. So they're like family friends," said Areli Mendoza, the assistant vice president of publicity for Uproar Records. "She recorded on his first professional album. She was in sixth grade, in choir, and he encouraged her to pursue a career in music, so he's kind of like her inspiration. It'll be great for them to bring their career full circle, like they both started together and they're now performing together."

Mendoza said while new organization is a new undertaking, they hope to have much success in the coming semesters.

"This semester, we launched Uproar Concert Promotions, which is booking, executing and everything to do with a real live concert. The Rocket Summer will be our first one, and we'll hopefully have more next semester," Mendoza said.

Lynch says she is excited to be able to play music with her childhood inspiration, and she hasn't yet realized that she'll be playing

in front of a large crowd in Waco Hall.

"I don't think it's really hit me, but I'm just so excited," Lynch said. "I've always wanted to see him in concert, but I've never been able to. The rest of my family has, and all of my friends have, but I've never seen him in concert, so it's cool that the first time I'll see him in concert is when I'm opening for him. I don't know if I'm more excited to open for him, or [to] actually see him play."

Lynch says that the best part about seeing Avary live is that he is

extremely real in how he performs.

"There will be a lot of passion on that stage. He cares about every single word that he sings, and his songs are just influential and inspiring to anybody. I don't know if he does this anymore, but I know he used to write every single instrument," Lynch said.


Lynch said when she was younger, Avary influenced her writing style.

"His lyrics I think are what inspired me, what each song was about, and the way he processes things, I think that's very similar

to me," Lynch said. "Now my style has kind of evolved into something different than his. There's definitely still themes that are very similar, just by coincidence now."

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.. David Dulcie plays first, with Layne Lynch second, and finally The Rocket Summer. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$20.

Tickets for the show can be bought at the Bill Daniel Student Center (SUB), by visiting www.baylor.edu/tickets or by emailing bdstickets@baylor.edu.



This Week on campus

Today:
Baylor Symphony Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Roxy Grove Hall. No charge.

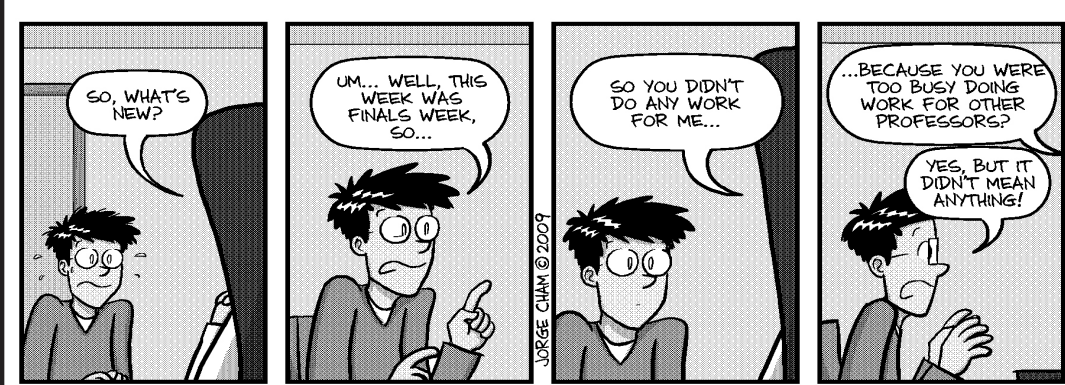
Wednesday:
Campus Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

Thursday:
Early Music Ensembles: "Renaissance Venice and San Marco." 5:30 p.m. Armstrong Browning Library. No charge.

Jazz Ensemble. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

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

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SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune

- Across**
- College donor, often 5 401(k) cousin, briefly
 - Garden ground cover
 - Mount Olympus wife
 - Break bread
 - Novelist Zola
 - "As if!"
 - Halley's sci.
 - Full of vitality
 - Ideological suffix
 - Lift with effort
 - '60s counterculturist Timothy
 - "As if!"
 - Rants about the boss, e.g.
 - Jacob's brother
 - Niagara Falls prov.
 - Gorky Park city
 - Like hor. puzzle answers
 - "As if!"
 - Hostility
 - Started, as a keg
 - P.I.
 - Hypnotic trance breaker
 - "Friend _?"
 - "As if!"
 - Pal of Threepio
 - Not at all droopy
 - Intro makers
 - One might say "shay" for "say"
 - Inevitable end
 - "As if!"
 - Honolulu hello
 - Egg on
 - Sculling gear
 - Headwear in iconic Che posters
 - Many ESPN fall highlights
 - Way to be tickled
- Down**
- Cry of enlightenment
 - Film heroine with memorable buns
 - Java vessels

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57			58				59				60
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64						65					66

- "Grumpy Old Men" co-star
- Rite words
- Modern caller ID, perhaps
- Part of A.D.
- Drop-line link
- Wrigley Field judges
- Mouthing the lyrics
- Red Skelton character
- Kadiddlehopper
- Cooped-up layer
- Bird on old quarters
- Earl _ tea
- Groundbreaking tool
- Greenland coastal feature
- Company that rings a bell?
- "Marvy!"
- Green grouch
- "Star Trek" velocity measure
- Word in many university names
- Bar mitzvah reading source
- Didn't lose a game
- Java order
- Off! ingredient
- Mike, to Archie
- Upscale sports car
- Perch on
- Like babes
- Dennis the Menace's dog
- Pay extension?
- Stallion or bull
- Craig Ferguson, by birth
- Asian tongue
- Bring home
- "Marvy!"
- Monopoly token
- Has too much, briefly
- Clucking sound

No. 1 vs. No. 6

Baylor hosts Kentucky for State Farm Tip-Off Classic on ESPN2 today at 5 p.m.

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

The defending national champions and No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears are 1-3 when playing in the State Farm Tip-Off Classic.

The Lady Bears will unveil a trio of banners: the Big 12 season championship, the Big 12 tournament championship and the national championship.

After that blast from the recent past, the Baylor crowd will provide a loud environment for its Lady Bears.

Baylor will host No. 6 Kentucky, fresh off an Elite Eight season last year.

"I just know that it's going to be a heck of a basketball game early in the season," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "Now, when I say heck of a basketball game, I don't mean it's going to be pretty. When you've got a team that presses and a team that's talented (Kentucky), and you've got a team who's the defending national champion (Baylor), they're both going to be playing hard."

The Wildcats return the SEC Player of the Year, senior guard A'Dia Mathies.

In Kentucky's victory over Delaware State to open its season on Saturday, Kentucky ran out to a 90-50 lead.

Mathies led her team with 16 points, six assists, four rebounds and four steals.

One thing synonymous with this Kentucky team is its ability to apply full-court pressure for the entire 40 minutes.

The question for Baylor is the ability of the other guards to handle it when junior point guard Odyssey Sims is denied the ball.

The Wildcats scored 53 points off 32 Delaware State turnovers, and their plus-9 turnover margin fell right in line with the style of play sixth-year coach Matthew Mitchell has installed. Last season they were second in the country with a 9.29 turnover margin.

Stopping Baylor is a tall order for Mitchell, an order around 6-foot-8 inches.

But senior post Brittney Gri-

ner is not alone with the rest of the starters from last year returning as well.

"I have no one to call who had any success against them last year," Mitchell said. "They went 40-0, so I can't call anyone to ask how to beat them."

Last season, Mulkey said she didn't care if her team went undefeated and won 40 games; it wasn't one of their goals.

"Certainly you want to win a conference championship," Mulkey said. "You want to win a conference tournament championship. And then you want to win the national championship. Nowhere in there will we ever talk about win streak. It's not in the notebook anywhere. It'll be on the champion rings, and that's the extent of when they'll see it."

Baylor secured the No. 1 spot again this week after routing Lamar 80-34.

Griner led the Lady Bears with 24 points in just 18 minutes and almost dunked it in the beginning of the second half.

She ran the pipe ahead of the defense and received a pass from junior point guard Odyssey Sims.

Everyone in the Ferrell Center thought she was going to throw it down, but she did a finger roll.

"I was thinking 'Oh man, I'm fixing to dunk this,'" Griner said. "I sprinted down the court, and my legs said, 'No. So I got the two points. I mean I laid it up pretty.'"

The Lady Bears held Lamar to only nine points in the second half and scored 31 points off of 28 Lady Cardinal turnovers.

"Honestly, there's a lot of rust there," Mulkey said. "The effort was there, but there were a lot of mental mistakes, shot clock violations. My disappointment always comes with the older players. I thought there was some selfish basketball out there, bad shots taken and no ball reversal. Those aren't effort, those are a mental mindset and come Tuesday night they better erase what happened today."

The turnaround is quick and the competition is much fiercer when Kentucky comes to the Ferrell today.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor's Rico Gathers, center, dunks as Jackson State's John Lewis, left, Sydney Coleman (20) and Jeff Stubbs, right, watch Sunday in Waco, Texas. Baylor won 78-47.

Frontcourt leads Baylor to 2-0 start

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 18 Baylor men's basketball team is set to head to South Carolina to play in the Charleston Classic Thursday-Sunday.

The Bears have won their first two games against Lehigh and Jackson State in pretty convincing fashion.

Lehigh was Baylor's first victim that fell 99-77. There is a lot of buzz surrounding Lehigh's team this season.

The Mountain Hawks returned four starters from a team that beat Duke in last year's NCAA Tournament.

"We had tremendous amounts of respect for Lehigh coming in with 27 wins last year and their top four scorers back," head coach Scott Drew said.

"We were prepared for a good team and I think our players showed they were ready to play."

One of their returning starters is senior guard C.J. McCollum. McCollum dropped 36 points and eight rebounds against the Bears, but Baylor's defense made him work for every point by throw-

ing a combination of senior guard A.J. Walton and sophomore guard Deuce Bello at him.

"Deuce Bello has good length and pretty good lateral quickness," McCollum said. "Walton is more of a physical guy and presses up against you. They complement the Baylor team well, two different types of defenders, but both very effective."

The Bears were even more dominant against the Jackson State Tigers.

Baylor won that game 78-47 despite not having freshman center Isaiah Austin and senior center J'mison Morgan.

So far, Baylor has shown little weakness.

One area of concern for the Bears has been rebounding.

Opposing teams are averaging 16 offensive rebounds per game against Baylor.

"I still think we have a lot to improve on," senior guard Pierre Jackson said. "We can be a lot better, but right now we're playing good. We're all clicking. We can get better at rebounding, just boxing out the shooter after shooting."

Offensively, the Bears have been

excellent from most positions.

The duo of junior forward Cory Jefferson and Austin is averaging 42 points per game.

Jefferson is also averaging 10 rebounds per contest. Both Jefferson and Austin earned Big 12 weekly honors yesterday.

Austin was named the Big 12 newcomer of the week, and Jefferson was named the Big 12 player of the week.

"Cory is somebody we expect a lot of," Drew said.

"It's his turn to lead now and he's doing it by example. We haven't given him a lot of rest. He's been able to sustain his energy level and provide that defensive energy, and on the offensive end he's been very efficient"

At the guard positions, Jackson is averaging nearly 20 points per game, and Walton and Bello have both been good defensively.

Junior guard Brady Heslip has started the year just 2-10 from the arc in his first two games, but his presence on the perimeter stretches defenses and opens lanes inside.

Baylor's bench play has also been solid despite injuries. Freshman forward Taurean Prince has

been a pleasant surprise for the Bears.

Despite averaging just 13 minutes per game, Prince is scoring more than 10 points and grabbing six rebounds per game.

"I thought he really came out and played well," Drew said. "With Isaiah out, we needed someone else to step up, and I think he did a very nice job. And that's two games in a row I thought he's played well."

Freshman forward Rico Gathers recorded his first double-double of the year against Jackson State with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

"I thought Rico, with a double-double and six offensive rebounds, felt a lot more comfortable," Drew said.

"He wasn't as winded as the first game. That's great that he was able to feel more comfortable out there. I thought he did a great job running the floor and getting some transition baskets."

Baylor's first opponent in the Charleston Classic will be Heslip's former school, Boston College.

The Golden Eagles are 1-0 on the season after opening with a victory over Florida International 84-70.

Football's loss serves as motivation to host No. 1 on Saturday

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

Despite losing 42-34 to the No. 12 Oklahoma Sooners in Norman on Saturday, the Baylor football team is certainly showing signs of improvement.

The offense is displaying multiple facets within the passing and rushing attack.

The evolution of the offense has led to a multi-dimensional scoring attack with the added production from the rushing game.

In the past two games, the defense has also started to force turnovers.

All of this lines up for an enormous opportunity on Saturday.

The Bears host the best team in the nation, the BCS ranked No. 1 team, the Kansas State Wildcats.

Baylor wants nothing more than to upset the best team in the nation and become one game closer to earning a bowl berth. The Bears are currently 4-5 overall and 1-5 in the Big 12 Conference.

With three games remaining, the Bears must win at least two in order to qualify for a bowl game for the third straight season.

"It's a lot of motivation," junior safety Ahmad Dixon said.

"To get a chance to play against a team that is ranked number one first of all and a great team like that, it's very motivational."

With the former No. 1 Alabama

just getting upset by Texas A&M, Baylor knows that No. 1 teams can lose just like any other team.

"That's something that coach told us after the game," Dixon said. "That he felt that Alabama was about to lose to Texas A&M and that it could be the same case with us next week. We looked at it, I mean once the game was won, the first thing that was in our head was that Kansas State is the number one team in the nation. This is the biggest opportunity that a football team can ask for, going up against the number one team in the nation. We are trying to become bowl eligible and this is just like the story that you would want to have as your comeback season or some-

thing like that. We know it and we just have to stay focused."

Baylor is still looking for its defining moment of the season.

"We talk about each year that Coach Briles has been here, there has been some kind of defining moment," sophomore inside receiver Levi Norwood said. "Last year, the whole season was defining. We really haven't had anything like that this year. We need something and we've been wanting something to happen, but we feel like this week we have a chance."

While the Bears do have a 1-5 conference record, several games have been lost even though the Bears are one possession short of tying or winning the contest.

Eventually, the Bears are due for a win.

"I think we've been due for a while, but the other team feels like they're due also and that's what makes it so great," head coach Art Briles said.

"We have to perform at a high level every snap. That's the difference between winning and losing. We have to play the whole game and then we'll have a good result."

Collin Klein is the quarterback of Kansas State and the current favorite to win the Heisman Trophy.

Klein has passed for 2,020 yards and 12 touchdowns and has also rushed for 748 yards and 19 points. Klein is the heart and soul of the Wildcats.

The Wildcats are also incredibly balanced. They boast top nationally ranked units on both offense (8th) and defense (14th). Even with the balance of Kansas State, Baylor's high-octane offense can give them a chance to win every time they take the field.

"It's motivation to play whoever comes to Waco," senior quarterback Nick Florence said.

"They are a good team. They have a lot going for them, they play great football, and they play disciplined football. And yeah, they are number one, it is what it is. Our goal is for them to not be number one when they leave Waco, so we are going for it and that's the way we have to approach the game."

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SOCCER from Page 1

season, and Georgetown has given up 15 goals in its 22 games so far. It should also be noted that Baylor has a higher RPI, which means that it played a tougher schedule than Georgetown.

Georgetown's leading scorer is sophomore midfielder Daphne Corboz. Despite being just 5-foot 2-inches tall, Corboz is what makes

this offense go. She has recorded 17 goals and eight assists in Georgetown's 22 games. She has also taken 90 shots, which is almost twice as many as Georgetown's next leading scorer, junior forward Kaitlin Brenn.

Kickoff against Georgetown will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Fetzer Field.

PETRAEUS from Page 1

questioned why the months-long probe was kept quiet for so long.

Kelley, the Tampa woman, began receiving harassing emails in May, according to two federal law enforcement officials. They, too, spoke only on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the matter. The emails led Kelley to report the matter, eventually triggering the investigation that led Petraeus to resign as head of the intelligence agency.

FBI agents traced the alleged cyber harassment to Broadwell, the officials said, and discovered she was exchanging intimate messages with a private gmail account. Further investigation revealed the account belonged to Petraeus under an alias.

Petraeus and Broadwell apparently used a trick, known to terrorists and teenagers alike, to conceal their email traffic, one of the law enforcement officials said.

Rather than transmitting emails to the other's inbox, they composed at least some messages and instead of transmitting them, left them in a draft folder or in an electronic "dropbox," the official said. Then the other person could log onto the same account and read the draft emails there. This avoids creating an email trail that is easier to trace.

Broadwell had co-authored a biography titled "All In: The Education of General David Petraeus," published in January. In the preface, she said she met Petraeus in the spring of 2006 while she was a graduate student at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and she ended up following him on multiple trips to Afghanistan as part of her research.

But the contents of the email exchanges between Petraeus and Broadwell suggested to FBI agents that their relationship was intimate. The FBI concluded relatively quickly that no security breach had occurred, the two senior law enforcement officials said. But the FBI continued its investigation into whether Petraeus had any role in the harassing emails.

Petraeus, 60, told one former associate he began an affair with Broadwell, 40, a couple of months after he became the director of the CIA late last year. They mutually agreed to end the affair four months ago, but they kept in contact because she was still writing a dissertation on his time commanding U.S. troops overseas, the associate said.

FBI agents contacted Petraeus, and he was told that sensitive, possibly classified documents related to Afghanistan were found on her computer. He assured investigators they did not come from him, and he mused to his associates that they were probably given to her on her reporting trips to Afghanistan by commanders she visited in the field there. The FBI concluded there was no security breach.

Broadwell had high security clearances on her own as part of her job as a reserve Army major working for military intelligence. But those clearances are only in effect when a soldier is on active duty, which she was not at the time she researched the Petraeus biography.

During a talk last month at the University of Denver, Broadwell raised eyebrows when she said the CIA had detained people at a secret facility in Benghazi, Libya, and the Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. Consulate and CIA base there was an effort to free those prisoners.

Obama issued an executive order in January 2009 stripping the CIA of its authority to take prisoners. The move meant the CIA was forbidden from operating secret jails across the globe as it had under President George W. Bush.

CIA spokesman Preston Golsen said: "Any suggestion that the agency is still in the detention business is uninformed and baseless."

Broadwell did not say who told her about CIA activities in Libya. The video of Broadwell's speech was viewed on YouTube.

A Petraeus associate said the retired general was shocked to

find out about Broadwell's emails to Kelley. Petraeus was not shown the messages, but investigators told him the emails told Kelley to stay away from the general in a threatening tone.

Petraeus told former staffers and friends that he was friends with Kelley and her surgeon husband, Scott, and regularly visited their brick home with imposing white columns overlooking Tampa Bay.

Jill Kelley, 37, served as a sort of social ambassador for U.S. Central Command, hosting parties for the general when Petraeus was commander there from 2008-2010.

Jill Kelley regularly kept in touch with then-Gen. Petraeus when he became commander of the Afghan war effort, the two exchanging near-daily emails and instant messages, two of his former staffers say. But those messages were exchanged in accounts that his aides monitored as part of their duties and were not romantic in tone, the staffers said.

As the criminal investigation continued into the emails to Kelley, FBI Director Robert Mueller and eventually Attorney General Eric Holder were notified that agents had uncovered what appeared to be an extramarital affair involving Petraeus, said one of the law enforcement officials.

Broadwell and Petraeus have each been questioned by FBI agents twice in recent weeks, with both acknowledging the affair in separate interviews. The FBI's most recent interviews with Broadwell and with Petraeus both occurred during the week of Oct. 29, days before the election, one of the law enforcement officials said. The FBI notified Obama's director of national intelligence, James Clapper, of the investigation on Tuesday Nov. 6, Election Day.

Clapper called Petraeus that night and urged him to resign. Clapper informed the White House late Wednesday, and aides informed the president Thursday morning, before Petraeus came to hand in his resignation letter.

Some members of Congress are questioning why they weren't told sooner. Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, who heads the Senate Intelligence Committee, said she wants to investigate why she had to find out from news reports Friday.

But there were at least a couple of members of Congress who heard inklings of the affair before the election. Republican Rep. Dave Reichert of Washington state received a tip from an FBI source that the CIA director was involved in an affair in late October. Reichert arranged for an associate of his source at the FBI to call House Majority Leader Eric Cantor on Saturday, Oct. 27, according to Cantor spokesman Rory Cooper.

Cooper told The Associated Press Monday that Cantor notified the FBI's chief of staff of the conversation but did not tell anyone else because he did not know whether the information from a person he didn't know was credible.

"Two weeks ago, you don't want to start spreading something you can't confirm," Cooper said.

The FBI responded by telling Cantor's office that it could not confirm or deny an investigation, but assured the leader's office it was acting to protect national security. Cooper said Cantor believed that if the information was accurate and national security was affected, the FBI would, as obligated, inform the congressional intelligence committees and others, including House Speaker John Boehner.

Petraeus' affair with Broadwell will be the subject of meetings Wednesday involving congressional intelligence committee leaders, FBI deputy director Sean Joyce and CIA Deputy Director Michael Morell.

Petraeus was scheduled to appear before congressional committees on Thursday to testify about the Benghazi attack that killed four Americans. Morell is expected to testify in place of Petraeus.



SARAH GEORGE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Rocking out

Students participate in the Asian Students Association's annual culture show, Asian fest on Friday in Waco Hall.

EDUCATION from Page 1

cuisine.

This week is not only about opportunities to experience culture away from Waco, but also realizing there is a distinct international cul-

ture present within the Baylor student body, Penson said.

"If you can't study abroad, you can certainly pull up a chair next to an international student and get to

SCOUTS from Page 1

been concerned about discrimination by the Boy Scouts before the petition drive.

The Boy Scouts said this summer it was sticking with the divisive, long-standing policy of excluding openly gay youth and adults as members and leaders.

Deron Smith, the director of public relations for the Irving, Texas-based Boy Scouts of America, said the group was disappointed about the decision from UPS.

"These types of contributions go directly to serving young people in local councils and this decision will negatively impact youth," Smith said. "Through 110,000 units, scouting represents millions of youth and adult members in diverse communities across the nation, each with a variety of beliefs on this topic."

UPS and Intel changed course after Zach Wahls, an Eagle Scout and founder of the group Scouts for Equality, began online petitions

this fall at Change.org calling for corporations to end their financial support of the Boy Scouts. That call has been echoed by such groups as the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, which has highlighted the case of an Ohio mother barred from volunteering with her son's Cub Scout pack because she is a lesbian.

"Corporate America gets it better than most: policies that discriminate aren't simply wrong, they're bad for business and they're hurting the scouting community," Wahls said Monday.

The policy of excluding gays has also come under increased scrutiny within the last month, as thousands of confidential files released as part of a lawsuit show top Boy Scout leaders for decades carefully tracked thousands of scoutmasters and volunteers who sexually abused boys in their care but routinely failed to report those individuals to law enforcement.

EVENTS from Page 1

5 p.m. Baylor Business in Europe Info Session
Cashion 307

Wednesday

- 3 p.m. Baylor Anthropology Field School in Guatemala Info Session
BSB A235
- 3:30 p.m. Baylor in Denia Info Session
Old Main 201
- 4 p.m. Baylor in St. Andrews Spring 2014 Info Session
Morrison Hall 108
- 4 p.m. Baylor in Argentina Info Session
Tidwell 202
- 4 p.m. Baylor in China
Old Main 309
- 4 p.m. i5 in China Session
Hankamer, Graduate Conference Room
- 5 p.m. Peace Corps Opportunities
Poage Library 201B
- 6 p.m. Baylor Education in Costa Rica
Draper 152

Thursday

- 3:30 p.m. Baylor in Turkey and Greece Info Session
Brooks College 172
- 4 p.m. BU Missions: Kenya Women's Leadership Team Info Session
Poage Library 201B
- 4 p.m. Going Global with Baylor Missions Info Session
Bobo Spiritual Life Center
- 6 p.m. Study Abroad Scholarships Info Session
Poage Library 201B
- 8 p.m. BU Missions: Community Development in Rwanda Info Session
Bobo Spiritual Life Center

Friday

3:30 p.m. Baylor in Italy Info Session
Morrison 328

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know them," Penson said.

Last year, the Center for International Education did not sponsor the internationally themed week. It was the first time Baylor had not celebrated this week in more than five years.

Penson said past internationally themed weeks were small, but in a few years, the Center for International Education will look up and see the week has opened eyes and accomplished many things.

"International Education Week will be a great event for the Baylor community to realize the richness of our internationalization in the classroom, in sports, in travel, in media and mostly in the relationship we can make with other talented students and faculty from all over the world," international student relations coordinator Melanie Smith said.

While planning the event this year, Penson said he focused on making the event benefit Baylor and its students.

Penson said he created three teams of faculty members to answer these questions and bring an international week worthy of Baylor.

The teams were divided based on focus, specifically on awareness, curriculum and transformation.

The awareness team focused on

creating opportunities for Baylor students to hear about their chances to experience culture abroad.

The curriculum team primarily contacted Baylor alumni with international experience to invite them to return for the week.

The transformation team focused on sharing the stories of current students with the rest of the student body.

"We have a short start on it this year and next spring we will give it a hot wash," Penson said. "We'll take our lessons from it and make it better the next time. Keep adding to it and improving it."

Penson said he hopes in the future this week will give various university departments with internationally focused opportunities an avenue to promote their events.

"People who have different ideas and talents will come be a part of promoting global education during this week," Penson said. "It will just become what we want it to, become what God wants it to become."

Penson said that he hopes the week will help Baylor students to see their future occupation from a global perspective.

"We deliberately want lives to transform to be leaders with a global impact," Penson said.

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