

A&E Page 4

Rejoice in the music
Heavenly Voices pairs with the multicultural affairs department to showcase gospel music

NEWS Page 3

Learn a little
Baylor professor highlights lesser-known women in the Civil Rights Movement

SPORTS Page 5

A great start
Softball beats Illinois State 5-0, moving them to 1-0 in their season opening



Vol. 115 No. 11

© 2013, Baylor University

In Print

>> PARTY TIME

Community members get together at Legacy Cafe to celebrate Mardi Gras for a good cause

Page 4

On the Web



Haley Peck brings Baylor up to date on all of this week's top news.

Only on

baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"It would be understandable to pay a fee for the internship if the university actually provided any service for the money. As it stands, however, to receive a credit that Baylor has little to nothing to do with providing, we are forced to pay full price for those hours."

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Don't miss deadline

Submit your FAFSA by March 1 to be given priority consideration for financial aid. Those received after this date will be considered for aid based on the availability of remaining funds. Visit www.fafsa.ed.gov to apply.

Spread the love

The Heart of Texas Veterans Coalition is hosting a free crafting event from 1-5 p.m. Saturday to make Valentines for local ill and disabled veterans. The event will take place at Veterans One Stop at 2220 Austin Ave. To join the day of crafts, RSVP to vetzconnect@gmail.com or 254-744-4162.



'Bigs' serve Waco youth

By KATE MCGUIRE
STAFF WRITER

Mentoring underprivileged kids in the Waco area proves rewarding and beneficial for professors and possibly Baylor students.

Byron Johnson, Co-Director and ISR Distinguished Professor, of Social Sciences, received the Lone Star Big Brother award on Jan. 30 for his service with Waco's Big Brother Big Sister program.

Johnson is the director of Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion and director of the Program on Prosocial Behavior as well as the Distinguished Professor of Social Sciences. Johnson has been at Baylor for more than eight years after living in Philadelphia.

Johnson said he became interested in researching servant



Byron Johnson

leadership fields and the impact it has on both the servant and those they serve. His interest guided him toward a desire to enter the mentoring field by becoming a Big Brother, or a "Big," to a Waco youth about five years ago.

"We are a volunteer mentoring network with kids ages 6 to 18 who participate in all different kind of BBBS activities," said Chad Gibson, director of marketing in the program's Lone Star Agency.

Big Brothers Big Sisters Lone Star Agency is the largest Big Brothers Big Sisters agency in the nation. Texas currently has about six programs that match mentors with children in that area to create bonds of encouragement that effect the lives of youth, BBBS Lone Star website states.

The Lone Star Agency has more than 10,000 kids in its program per year with about 4,000 - 5,000 at one time and serves North Texas, Houston and the West Central Texas area. Most people are involved in the community-based programs where they meet with their mentee once a week, and the program would like mentors to meet with their Littles at least twice a month.

Kids in the program are considered at risk by the parents or guardians who enroll their children in the program due to their current living situations and are primarily kids in single parent households, Gibson said.

Different volunteer programs are offered by the agency that include community-based, school-based, women and high school groups, college prep tutoring and family-based groups.

Children are matched according to the program or group they are enrolled in and their gender. Men are matched with boys and women with girls, unless they are in the couples program where spouses may mentor a child together or a family may be invited to include the mentee in family activities.

Specialists at Big Brothers Big

SEE **BIGS**, page 6

TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Stretch it out

Air Force ROTC cadets from Detachment 810 participate in physical training exercises on the BSB fields on Thursday. The cadets worked a game of Ultimate Frisbee into their training as well.

U.S. drone policies under fire

Brennan defends aerial attacks, even on Americans

By KIMBERLY DOZIER
AP INTELLIGENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON — CIA Director-designate John Brennan strongly defended anti-terror attacks by unmanned drones Thursday under close questioning at a protest-disrupted confirmation hearing. On a second controversial topic, he said that after years of reading classified intelligence reports, he still does not know if waterboarding has yielded useful information.

Despite what he called a public misimpression, Brennan told the Senate Intelligence Committee that drone strikes are used only against targets planning to carry out attacks against the United States, never as retribution for an earlier one. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he declared.

Referring to one American citizen killed by a drone in Yemen in 2011, he said the man, Anwar



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters from CODEPINK, a group opposed to U.S. militarism, disrupt the start of the Senate Intelligence Committee confirmation hearing for John Brennan, on Thursday on Capitol Hill.

al-Alawki, had ties to at least three attacks planned or carried out on U.S. soil. They included the Fort Hood, shooting that claimed 13 lives in 2009, a failed attempt to down a Detroit-bound airliner the same year and a thwarted plot to bomb cargo planes in 2010.

"He was intimately involved in activities to kill innocent men women and children, mostly Americans," Brennan said.

In a sign that the hearing had focused intense scrutiny on the drone program, Senate Intelli-

gence Committee Chairman Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., told reporters after the hearing that she thinks it may be time to lift the secrecy off the program so that U.S. officials can acknowledge the strikes and correct what she said were exaggerated reports of civilian casualties.

Feinstein said she and a number of other senators are considering writing legislation to set up a special court system to regulate

SEE **BRENNAN**, page 6

Lawmaker wants to restrict drones in Texas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A Texas lawmaker has introduced a bill that would make it more difficult to use unmanned aerial drones in Texas.

Terrill Republican Lance Gooden wants to make it illegal to use a drone to monitor private property without express permission or a search warrant.

Gooden's proposed law would restrict drone operators from collecting not only images, but also sounds and smells.

Drones are best known for their military application but federal law enforcement has begun using drones along the border with Mexico and the Texas Department Safety has started using drones.

Hobbyists have also begun mounting cameras on remote control aircraft, creating privacy concerns.

Those found guilty of using a drone illegally would be guilty of a Class C misdemeanor for every image they possess.

Financial aid 101: Find your money

By BROOKE BAILEY
REPORTER

The scholarship hunting process for tuition valued at more than \$43,000 a year can be a daunting task for students.

The first place Baylor students can look for scholarships is the student financial services site, www.baylor.edu/sfs.

Financial aid assistant director of counseling Amine Qourzal encourages students looking for scholarships to check this website each spring semester. The scholarship link on the site points to a list of different types of scholarships.

Scholarship options include Baptist scholarships, committee scholarships, department scholarships and outside scholarships.

Each of the links on the website provides a detailed list of individual Baptist and committee scholarships.

Students can find departmen-

tal scholarships by typing a department name into a specialized search engine.

Jacksonville junior Meagan Pike applied for and received a departmental scholarship from the School of Education.

"It helps pay for part of my tuition and helps lessen the debt," Pike said.

Also available to students are links and search engines for outside scholarships. To apply for outside award money, students need to complete the Outside Scholarship Report Form, available at <https://www1.baylor.edu/OSRF/>.

However, this website is not the only place students can find outside scholarship opportunities.

"Current students can also look for outside scholarship opportunities through the Internet or through connections in their community," Qourzal said.

One such outside scholarship website is Fastweb.com and is a resource Qourzal recommends students use. Fastweb is one of the largest scholarship search engines available.

If studying abroad is in a student's future, they can find funding resources at http://www.baylor.edu/study_abroad/. The scholarship page includes the application for the Glennis McCrary Goodrich International Scholarship, an in-house Baylor scholarship. Several outside study abroad scholarships are listed as well.

Tips for winning scholarships are available at Baylor.edu/sfs.

Cleburne sophomore Kaitlin McHargue said she thinks this process of looking for scholarships is too long.

"I didn't want to take the time to apply," McHargue said.

Spring 2012 graduate Katie Anderson did not apply for scholarships.

"They weren't well advertised," Anderson said.

Every scholarship application has different requirements, but some need multiple submissions such as resumes, essays, questionnaires and even interviews.

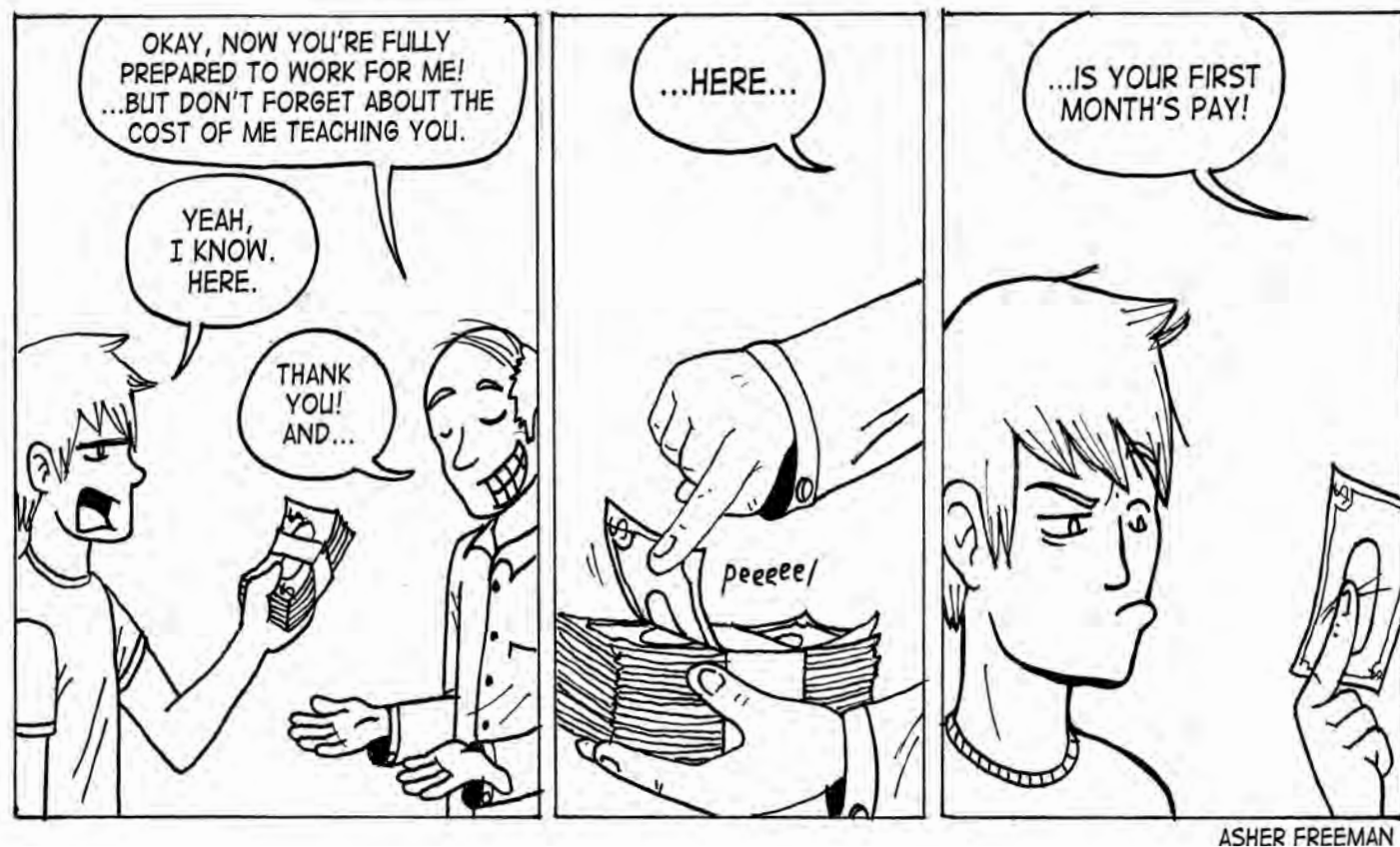
Some scholarships award money to students based on financial need. In most instances, students will need to submit a FAFSA to be eligible for need-based scholarships.

Dr. Douglas Henry, who is the chair of the scholarship committee in the Honors College, said students who have needs and eligibility for scholarships cannot be awarded money if they do not apply.

"It maximizes our opportunity to see that these resources go to the students who have the most significant levels of need," Henry said.

Qourzal said students with

SEE **AID**, page 3



ASHER FREEMAN

'Dogs are great' is not a good reason to actually get one

I had a checklist of things I thought I wanted from my love relationships. They were qualities like neatness, intelligence and a taste for adventure.

With my current love, I got two out of three. I had to compromise on the neatness. I guess that's what I get for meeting this individual on the Internet.

The picture I saw posted on the website was accurate, but I have to confess that until that moment, I never thought the love of my life would be so short, or so hairy.

But she is.

Her name is Willie. Willie is a 10-year-old Belgian Malinois. Before we found each other, Willie spent her time as an explosives detection dog in Iraq, working for a private contractor. When she got to the States after her years of service, her handler was unable to take care of her and she found her way to a breed-specific rescue site. Malinois are special dogs.

They're not really pets - most working breed dogs don't make great ones. Willie is no exception. She requires more or less constant exercise and mental stimulation. If her physical and mental needs

of these special dogs would entail. I didn't know how much energy and effort I had committed myself to when I was driving her home. All I could think about then was how great it would be to have a dog.

I made a decision that would significantly impact my life with little thought to the consequences or implications. My decision to adopt Willie fundamentally changed the way I went about my everyday activities - suddenly, I was wholly responsible for the care and happiness of a completely separate being. And this was on top of the burden of living independently for the first time in my life and balancing a demanding school and work schedule.

I should have first considered Willie's needs, and not my own, when I made the decision to get a pet. I urge you, my fellow students, to remember this when you are making the same decision. I'm telling you what someone should have told me (or what my mother did tell me and I failed to listen to).

If animals' unique needs were often considered prior to hasty and underthought adoptions, I doubt we would have so many animals in shelters.

My advice is this:

1.) Don't commit to buying or adopting or rescuing an animal until you are ready, until you have the time, money and space to take care of it.

2.) Research the traits of the breed you're getting. I didn't know anything about Malinois before I got mine. I've learned so much since then, but both she and I - and my television cabinet - could have saved ourselves a lot of trouble if I'd done my homework beforehand.

And finally, this:

3.) In the end, don't let anything I've said deter you from adopting an animal if you're ready. Taking Willie was the best decision I've made since coming to college.

Willie is the unequivocal love of my life, and even though our days are hectic and I'm often tired, it's all so, so worth it.

I love her, as opposed to being in love with the idea of her.

Make sure you are ready to make the same choices before you bring a dog on board.

Caroline Brewton is a junior journalism major from Beaumont. She is the editor-in-chief of the Lariat.



Caroline Brewton | Editor-in-Chief

are not met, she is destructive. Once, having spent too much time cooped up while I was at work, she took a bite out of my television cabinet. I wouldn't have noticed, save for the fact that her mouth was full of splinters when I finally arrived.

We both learned our lesson. I learned to go home periodically throughout the day to check on her and let her out for some air, and she learned not to bite wooden things.

When I adopted her, I didn't know what being the owner to one

Unpaid internships should not cost students so much

Editorial

A specter is haunting Baylor - the specter of unemployment.

It looms like a great shadow on the edge of every Baylor student's thoughts.

What happens if I can't find a job after graduation?

How will I pay my student loans off?

How do I maintain the lifestyle I've become accustomed to?

To quote one overused saying of the 2010s: With the state of the economy and all, these are fair questions.

They are also fair questions considering the cost of the university that is supposed to be preparing us to answer them.

And the fact is, no matter how much a Baylor degree works, simply having a degree these days doesn't cut it for most jobs. Employers aren't looking for well-rounded people who have great amounts of untapped potential who only need a little training in the specifics of their job before diving in headfirst.

Those sorts of people are too expensive.

Employers want someone with experience. Someone they don't

have to work on or spend any more money on.

At least, that's what it feels like.

It feels like no matter how well you did in school, or how naturally you take to your chosen field, none of that matters.

What matters is how much experience you have. People won't hire you if you don't have a boatload of internships tucked under your belt. Some internships won't even hire you unless you already have the experience you're trying to gain by applying to that internship.

And when you finally land an internship, there's not a huge chance you're going to get paid for it. You're going to work all week like you already have a job, but for no pay and you have to grin and bear it because you need that internship to get a real job in the future.

Compulsory work for no pay sounds an awful lot like an institution we abolished about 150 years ago.

Granted, it's not all that bad.

While the real world is full of sharks trying to take a bite out of your long-fought catch, occasionally you can make it to shore with it.

Internships are useful tools for learning how the real world operates. Some internships are even

paid positions. Some quickly turn into paid positions.

They can help you make connections, learn the trade, find your path in life and decide which one to take.

But for a lot of us, our work as interns will go unpaid and unnoticed.

The only way that they could make it worse is if somebody made us pay to have the internships, right?

Right, and someone does.

For an internship to count at Baylor, it has to count as hours, and all hours (until you pass 12) cost money.

That means that if you're a senior or super-senior who is only taking a few hours, an unpaid internship literally costs you money.

To continue the fishing analogy, it's as if the owner of the fish market demands that you pay him for the fish you caught before you sell it at his market.

We know how the system between the students and the university works. Baylor provides the education and credit, we pay for it. The whole class-credit-for-money thing does us well in other situations, but every now and then, we're going to need a break on the price.

It would be understandable to pay a fee for the internship if the

university actually provided any service for the money. As it stands, however, to receive a credit that Baylor has little-to-nothing to do with providing, we are forced to pay full price for those hours.

Granted, we have all agreed to pay for a Baylor education, and the Baylor name means something to employers.

The issue is the more than 14,000 other people getting a Baylor education right now, and the thousands of others in the job market already with the Baylor name and the same qualifications.

A large part of what's going to distinguish us from the masses is the number and quality of our internships.

So, Baylor, we just need a little break. Let us pay a little less or not at all for our internship hours.

We promise we'll make it up to you.

When we don't have to worry about paying those fees to you, we will have more to pay for our bills and rent. That means that we won't have to have a full-time job and an internship on top of classes.

That means we can focus more on impressing our professors and the people at our internships. We can move further up, faster.

Then we can come back and repay you for letting us not pay our fees those few months.

Gun violence debate devolves into ridiculousness; we need discussion

You remember that serious conversation we were going to have about guns? Here's how serious it has turned out to be.

Recently, President Obama described himself in an interview with The New Republic as an avid skeet shooter. Conservatives scoffed at the claim, whereupon the White House promptly whipped out photographic proof.

It was a meaningless exchange, except insofar as it suggests the White House implicitly accepts the dubious formulation, held by some gun advocates, that if one has no personal experience with guns, one cannot speak about guns. By extension of that logic, Rick Santorum can never say another word about abortion. But of course, he will. Be-

cause the logic is illogical.



Leonard Pitts Jr. | Miami Herald

Not that that was the most un-

serious moment in this supposedly serious conversation. No, that came last week when Wayne LaPierre of the National Rifle Association testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that we must avoid new gun restrictions because guns are a citizen's protection in the event the federal government decides to enslave us.

It gets better. Meaning that it gets worse. Gayle Trotter, senior fellow at the Independent Women's Forum, a right-wing think tank, testified that a woman ought to have access to a "scary-looking gun" to protect herself and her children in the event her home is invaded by "five violent attackers."

Trotter and LaPierre's scenarios have one thing in common: their

absolute farfetchedness. Tyranny is not imminent. And Trotter has apparently had too many viewings of Jodie Foster in "Panic Room."

Unfortunately, the lunacy of such fears is lost on the most rabid gun advocates, for whom the Second Amendment is absolute. Mind you, the First Amendment is bounded by restrictions, the Fourth has been eviscerated by the courts, but somehow, the Second is supposed to be this inviolate thing that must not be restricted.

If we cannot restrict civilian ownership of military-grade weapons - the most controversial of the gun control policies advocated by the White House - can we restrict civilian ownership of Stinger missiles? Or tanks?

Surely a "scary Predator drone" would rout Trotter's imaginary bad guys even faster than a "scary gun." Not to give her any ideas. No, the point is, there is something wrong with a debate that requires us to treat the fantastical as if it were likely. But the only thing that is "likely" here is continued tragedy.

This "serious conversation," remember, got started on Dec. 14, with a massacre in a quiet little New England town. Since that day, the shooting has not stopped, nor even slowed.

In Miami Gardens on Jan. 17, a 15-year-old boy was shot and killed.

In Chicago on Jan. 29, a 15-year-old girl who'd performed at President Obama's inauguration

was shot to death.

And in that same city, six days later, Shirley Chambers buried her last child. Like all three of his siblings before him, he was killed by gunfire. How must it feel to have lost all your children to guns? That is not hypothetical. It is one woman's tragic reality.

Too many deranged or criminal people have access to too much firepower and we are paying the price. That's what we should be talking about. Not LaPierre's doomsday scenarios or Trotter's old movie plots.

They ask us to consider what could happen. Better we consider what does.

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

The Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

Editor in chief
Caroline Brewton*

City editor
Linda Wilkins*

News editor
Alexa Brackin*

Assistant city editor
Rob Bradfield*

Copy desk chief
Josh Wucher

A&E editor
Linda Nguyen*

Sports editor
Greg DeVries*

Photo editor
Matt Hellman

Multimedia prod.
Haley Peck

Copy editor
Ashley Davis*

Staff writer
Taylor Rexrode

Staff writer
Kate McGuire

Sports writer
Parmida Schahhosseini

Sports writer
Daniel Hill

Photographer
Travis Taylor

Visit us at www.BaylorLariat.com

Photographer
Monica Lake

Editorial Cartoonist
Asher Murphy*

Ad Representative
Shelby Pipken

Ad Representative
Katherine Corliss

Ad Representative
Simone Mascarenhas

Ad Representative
Victoria Carroll

Ad Representative
Aaron Fitzgerald

Delivery
Josue Moreno

Delivery
Taylor Younger

*Denotes member of editorial board

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.



To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Subscriptions

A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330 or e-mail Lariat_ads@baylor.edu. Visa, Discover and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-2662. Postmaster: Please send address changes to above address.

Lecture highlights women of Civil Rights Movement

By JOSH DAY
REPORTER

Do the names Bessie Coleman, Constance Baker Motley, Maggie Lena Walker and Mary Church Terrell ring a bell?

How about Rosa Parks? They're all trailblazers in the civil rights movement, according to University of Houston history professor Dr. Linda Reed, who presented a lecture last night at Bennett Auditorium.

"The women of civil rights are like drops in a river working toward a common goal," said Reed in her speech, "Women Movers and Shakers in the Civil Rights Movement."

The speech was part of a series of lectures from the department of history in celebration of Black History Month.

The civil rights movement was not a single moment in history or the work of an individual person, according to Reed.

Her main idea was that each person pushes toward a common goal like drops of water moving in a river.

"If you could turn every one of these people into water or blood, you would see a river pushing hard towards the things to come."

The idea to explain the connection between key women in the area of civil rights came from the book "There is a River" by Vincent Harding.

"They made a way for themselves," Reed said. "They understood their situation and what they wanted."

In the speech, Reed drew attention to the lives and influence of key women in the history of civil rights. She described the well-known civil rights advocates such as Rosa Parks, but also discussed lesser known women such as Bessie Coleman, the first female African-American pilot, and Constance Baker Motley, who became the first African-American woman to argue a case before the Supreme Court during *Brown v. Board of Education*.

Reed said all of the women were united in their desire for advocacy. "These were people from all walks of life, who wanted to help people," Reed said.



Dr. Linda Reed, associate professor of history at the University of Houston, presents a Black History Month lecture, "Women Movers and Shakers in the Civil Rights Movement," Thursday in Bennett Auditorium.

She also discussed Maggie Lena Walker, the first female bank president. Reed described Walker's views on advocacy with a quote from Walker: "We can help ourselves by helping ourselves."

She also described the lifelong fight for equality by Mary Church Terrell, who protested the segregation of restaurants and theaters in a picket line at the age of 80.

"To this date, we have many great works written on all of these women but not one on Mary Church Terrell," Reed said.

While these women came from different walks of life, Reed said she believes the connections between the women in her speech go deeper than the history books describe.

She presented pictures docu-

menting informal meetings between some of the women as proof they knew each other personally.

"My theory was that a lot of the people knew each other. They had the same views and fought for the same causes," Reed said.

Reed also said she had some direct connections to the women in her speech. She said she once met Rosa Parks at a convention, called "Trailblazers and Torchbearers."

"She was always a humble, humble person and very encouraging to young people," Reed said.

In 1997, Reed met Daisy Bates, one of the Little Rock 9, at the request of the Clinton administration. She was invited to give a talk at the luncheon in her honor.

"She said she liked the speech, but then again, she recently had a stroke," Reed said.

Reed said her interest in this topic stems from her work on her dissertation.

"When I got ready to do a dissertation I wanted to do work on women, African-American women. So it was a personal goal," Reed said.

She initially tried to focus writ-

ing on one person in the civil rights movement but said it was difficult because she wanted to mention the other women involved.

"Lines are intertwined, you can focus on one line, one set of questions and it leads to other lines, other common interests," she said.

Some of the students in attendance said they felt Reed's speech informed them of a larger picture of civil rights.

"It opened my eyes to the things that I didn't know about these women and to ones that aren't very well known," said Highlands Ranch junior Nikki Wells.

"You hear about Martin Luther King, but it's mind-blowing to think about the enormous amount of influence that these women had that you've never heard about," Wells said.

Ft. Smith, Ark. senior Brittany Hudson said the speech's message was worthwhile.

"It showed me more about the women of the civil rights that I don't usually hear about, this is really something that people could benefit from, beyond extra credit," Hudson said.

Calif. lawmakers propose nation's toughest gun control laws

By DON THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Weeks after New York enacted the nation's toughest gun laws, California lawmakers said Thursday they want their state to do even more in response to recent mass shootings, particularly the Connecticut school massacre.

Democrats who control the state Legislature revealed 10 proposals that they said would make California the most restrictive state for possessing firearms.

They were joined at a Capitol news conference by San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee and Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, along with several police chiefs.

"California has always been a leader on the issue of gun safety," Villaraigosa said. "New York has stepped up and stepped forward. California needs to answer the call."

Among the measures is one that would outlaw the future sale of semi-automatic rifles with detachable magazines. The restriction would prevent quick reloading by

requiring bullets to be loaded one at a time.

Lawmakers also want to make some prohibitions apply to current gun owners, not just to people who buy weapons in the future.

Like New York, California also would require background checks for buying ammunition and would add to the list of prohibited weapons.

Those buying ammunition would have to pay a fee and undergo an initial background check by the state Department of Justice, similar to what is required now before buyers can purchase a weapon. Subsequent background checks would be done instantly by an ammunition seller checking the Justice Department's records.

The legislation also would ban possession of magazines holding more than 10 bullets, even by those who now own them legally. All weapons would have to be registered.

Sam Paredes, executive director of Gun Owners of California, promised that gun proponents will fight the measures in court if they become law.

"It strikes me as if these folks are playing some sort of game of one-upsmanship with New York at the expense of law-abiding citizens, and that's just unconscionable," he said about lawmakers.

Three bills have been introduced, with others to come before this month's deadline for submitting legislation.

The measures are the most stringent to date among numerous proposals introduced this year to strengthen California's firearm regulations.

Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg said he is confident Democrats can use their majorities in the Assembly and Senate to send the measures to Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown this year.

Brown has declined to comment on weapons legislation before it reaches him.

Steinberg said the measures are designed to close numerous loopholes that gun manufacturers have exploited to get around California's existing restrictions.

Those measures had been the strongest in the nation until Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed New York's



Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, left, discusses his support for a package of proposed gun control legislation at a Capitol news conference Thursday in Sacramento, Calif.

new law last month.

Other proposed measures in California would ban so-called "bullet buttons" that can be used to quickly detach and reload maga-

zines in semi-automatic rifles, and update the legal definition of shotguns to prohibit a new version that can rapidly fire shotgun shells and .45-caliber ammunition.

The state also would restrict the lending of guns to keep weapons from felons, mentally ill people and others who are prohibited from ownership.

StuGov to ask administration for Bear Trail improvement funds

Bill calls for structures at start of trail, additional water fountains, more lighting and signage on pathways

By DAN HENSON
REPORTER

Student Government debated a bill at length Thursday that calls Baylor's administration to action to make \$10,000 worth of improvements to the Bear Trail.

The bill's author, Arlington sophomore Dominic Edwards, explained to the Student Senate that the bill calls for the administration to install two stretching structures at the start of the Bear Trail, additional water fountains along the trail, as well as additional lighting and signage showing the correct path to follow.

The stretching structures will cost the administration \$7,000, while the water fountains, lighting and signage will cost \$3,000.

San Antonio junior Grant Senter said he thought

endorsing the administration spending \$7,000 on the proposed stretching structures was absurd.

Senter added that he thought the structures look like a playground, would look out of place on Baylor's campus, and would be a detriment to Baylor's image.

One student senator commended the bill, saying that the cost of the structures is not too high considering they will last 10-15 years.

Another Student Senator clarified what the structures would include. In addition to stretching equipment, the structures would include a curling bar, a pull-up bar, and several other exercise stations.

After the Student Senate expressed concerns about the cost of the proposed improvements, Edwards explained that the bill will not cost student government a dime.

Edwards added that the structures and other im-

provements would be something to promote Baylor's image for prospective students and faculty.

Edwards' bill passed with a vote of 30 to 11 in favor of calling the administration to action to improve the Bear Trail.

The Student Senate also discussed a bill that would call the administration to action to find a donor to provide Baylor students interning in Washington, D.C., with a house to live in.

When asked what the projected timeline for the housing project would be, the bill's author mentioned that the chances of the administration being able to find a donor willing to provide a house for Baylor students interning in D.C. this summer are pretty low; he added that the program should be up and running within a year.

Student government hosted special guest Marjorie

Ellis, Executive director of Baylor's office of Career and Professional Development.

"We're there to show [the students] all of what their options are," Ellis said, explaining the role of the Office of Career and Professional Development.

Ellis expressed the importance of thinking outside the box in terms of career opportunities.

When asked whether she thought there were any areas of improvement by senior academic affairs chair Cody Orr, Ellis expressed her desire to improve her department by progressively increasing the number of counselors until there are 30 counselors in her department, as well as improving their facilities to make them more accommodating to students seeking their help.

WASH-ALL-U-WANT

CAR WASH

+ FREE VACUUMS

2 SOFT TOUCH AUTOMATIC LANES W/ DRYERS

7 SELF-SERVE LANES
FREE FRAGRANCES
FREE VACUUMS

\$5⁰⁰

LIKE US AND SAVE!

FREE WASH-ALL-U-WANT PASS WITH EVERY 10-MINUTE OIL CHANGE AND 24-POINT CHECK-UP

CHAMPION Fast LUBE and CARWASH

1103 SOUTH VALLEY MILLS DRIVE • WACO, TEXAS 76711

Donate plasma today and earn up to

\$200 a month!*

Who knew I could **earn money, save lives, and get free wi-fi** at the same time?

300 N. Valley Mills, Suite B, Waco, TX 76710

254-741-6683

Scan for an insider look at the plasma donation process

To scan and view content, you must download a QR code reader from your App store.

*Applicable for eligible, qualified new donors. Fees vary by weight. New donors must bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security number.

CSL Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

CSLPlasma.com

Celebration to help raise money for autism



COURTESY ART

This painting by Waco high schooler Julia Jirovsky tied for first place at the Mardi Gras Celebration last year at Legacy Cafe.

By TAYLOR REXRODE
STAFF WRITER

When thinking of Mardi Gras, colorful artwork and jazz music, Waco is not usually the first place that comes to mind.

A Mardi Gras Celebration of Art will host its Super Friday Event art show from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Today at the Legacy Café on Austin Avenue. The event allows students to show their creative works while raising money for the Heart of Texas Autism Network.

Tickets for the show are \$15 at the door. Dress code at the event is Mardi Gras themed and there will be live jazz music as well as hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

Guests will be entered to win a 37-inch flat-screen television and there will be 30 different raffle prizes, including original artwork, spa

packages and a tote of home and kitchen products valued at \$1,000.

A panel of seven judges will look at each artist's work. The Mardi Gras Celebration of Art will hand out more than \$5,000 altogether to the winners, ranging in age from pre-K to adulthood.

The art show is in its third year and has raised over \$14,000 for HOTAN so far.

Event coordinator Betsy Klesse hopes this third year will raise \$15,000. She says the money raised helps give scholarships and career assistance to autistic children in Texas.

"People with autism often have a special gift," Klesse said. "The purpose of this organization is to help them get education and jobs. We want to build rapport with businesses to help these kids with autism."

Klesse started the event for her son Jonathan who lived with autism until his death at age 26. She wants the annual art show to raise awareness of autism spectrum disorder (ASD), a brain development disorder that affects approximately one in 88 children.

People with ASD can have moderate to severe difficulty with motor coordination, attention and other health issues. They can, however, excel in visual skills, music, math and art.

Klesse says that since the event does not specify competitors as having ASD or not, it shows the equality of artists from all ranges of cognitive ability.

"Anyone can enter the show," Klesse said. "This event educates the community that these artists, whether autistic or not, are equally talented and capable."

Gospel Fest promises to entertain BU audiences

By ASHLEY DAVIS
COPY EDITOR

The time for interfaith and multicultural worship has come for those attending Gospel Fest this Saturday.

Gospel Fest 2013, hosted by Baylor's Heavenly Voices gospel choir, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Waco Hall.

This year's theme is "Still Standing." The acts include gospel choirs from all over Waco and the Central Texas area, such as Acts Church, the University of North Texas gospel choir, the Waco Community Choir, The Levites from Austin and many more.

Alfred Rucker, Killeen junior

and co-chair for the event, said this year's theme was inspired by a song of the same name that the director of Heavenly Voices wrote last year. The song described the director's experience of being let go from his job but still trusting in God to see him through to the next stage of his life.

Rucker said the Bible verse in 2 Chronicles 20:17 is the perfect representation of what Heavenly Voices stands for. The verse states, "You will not need to fight in this battle. Position yourselves, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord, who is with you, O Judah and Jerusalem! Do not fear or be dismayed: tomorrow go out against them, for the Lord is with you."

Rucker, a transfer student from LSU, became involved with Heavenly voices last year in an attempt to meet people in a new environment. He said he loved the people and the way they worshipped. He has been going to practices ever since.

"I think the purpose of having this choir is that it's a group that really represents Baylor," Rucker said. "Gospel Fest's contribution to Baylor and the community is that it brings churches and even people of different religions together in unified worship. It gives freshmen and transfer students a way to branch out and gain a really strong group of friends."

Kelly Kimple, assistant direc-

tor of Multicultural Affairs, said the event is supposed to be a praise and worship experience that brings people together.

"We hope that even though people don't worship in the same way, this event will help them realize we praise the same God," Kimple said.

Kimple, along with Ronald English, the adviser for Heavenly Voices, holds meetings with the chair-people of the event and assists with the organization of invitations and accommodating outside groups that come to perform. Kimple said she would like to see more involvement from the Baylor community.

"It's mostly people from the

Waco community that come along with some Baylor students," Kimple said.

Rucker said that while he is happy with the excitement of the people involved in Heavenly Voices and Gospel Fest, he wants the choir to get out of Miller Chapel (where they practice) in the Tidwell Bible Building.

"I want people to not be afraid to sing out," he said.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are \$10 and \$15 at the door. Tickets can be bought from any member of Heavenly Voices or Kelly Kimple, whose office is located in the Student Activities office on the first floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Facebook releases Graph Search, redefines privacy again

By BRANDON BAILEY
SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS
Via McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Looking for a reason to spend more time on Facebook? CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his crew of social-software gurus are convinced their new Graph Search function is just what you need.

Zuckerberg has touted Graph Search as a "third pillar" of the popular social networking service as important to the Facebook experience as Timeline or News Feed. For many Facebook users, however, the new feature will take some getting used to.

That's because Graph Search works differently from Google or Bing, the search engines that most people use to tap the wisdom of the Web. It isn't built to search the entire Internet. But it lets you explore more aspects of your own social circles, as well as some unexpected corners of the online world,

as I discovered while trying it over several days.

It does that by emphasizing results that are linked to your friends, while promising to respect users' privacy preferences. Rather than search the whole Web, Graph Search sorts through photos that have been uploaded to Facebook, people who have profiles on Facebook and artists or businesses that have created pages on Facebook.

A few days after I registered _ Facebook is introducing the service gradually to users who sign up for a beta test. I found a new blue bar at the top of my Facebook Timeline, inviting me to "Search for people, places and things." Once I clicked on the bar, it suggested categories such as "Photos of my friends," "Restaurants nearby," "Music my friends like" and "Photos I have liked."

That seems pretty straightforward, but you can build on those suggestions by typing other phras-

es. Facebook designed the software to process phrases, not just keywords, so you can narrow or widen a search by typing more criteria,

such as "Photos taken by friends in San Jose, Calif., before 1999."

Sometimes the phrasing doesn't work, or Facebook will suggest an alternative. As it turned out, none of my friends have uploaded old pictures of San Jose. But a search for "Photos of my friends before 1999" produced a few hilarious hairstyles and some nostalgia-laden class pictures from grade-school days.

I also tried "Photos taken in China by my friends." Up popped some fascinating images that I'd

missed seeing in my Facebook feed. Facebook will suggest ways to refine your search so you can, for example, get a list of single people

with whom you have a friend in common, and then narrow that list to San Francisco residents who like Scrabble or salsa dancing. You can specify gender, religion, age range and other characteristics.

This brings up the "creepy stalker" issue. You can search for people who meet a set of criteria they don't have to be friends of friends and get a list of complete strangers, with their profile photos and any "likes" or interests they

have shared in public.

You can also search for "People who like" any number of topics.

Facebook says it won't show information to complete strangers unless you've already marked it "public" for sharing. But some people might be surprised to know their "likes" are so easily discovered.

That makes it all the more important for Facebook users to check their settings and review their past activity on the network. In the past, Facebook has been criticized for privacy controls that are confusingly complicated, but the company has streamlined its settings and made it easier to restrict certain information.

You can find shortcuts to privacy tools by clicking the padlock icon in the upper right corner of your Facebook page.

Once you're in the Activity Log, you can also change the privacy settings on old posts.

"That makes it all the more important for Facebook users to check their settings and review their past activity on the network."

Brandon Bailey | San Jose Mercury News

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

Difficulty: Evil

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

		9		1	5	8			
	1			4					
7	5			3					
		8	6						2
5				2					4
3					1	5			
			8			6			5
				9					4
		4	5	3		1			

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- Former "Idol" judge, to fans
 - Head of Slytherin House, in Potter books
 - "The Hobbit" dragon
 - Rower's tool
 - Fax ancestor
 - Gdansk dance
 - A, in Acapulco
 - Instruction for this puzzle
 - Food fish
 - Iris family flowers
 - Leg bone
 - Inamorato
 - Goes out to sea
 - Bygone dagger
 - Coke competitor
 - "Really?" responses
 - Spanish custard
 - Curved
 - Small, numbered 60-Acrosses
 - Five-0 detective, familiarly
 - Poet Pound
 - Bill's adventurous partner
 - Swellhead
 - Caesar's "I came"
 - "Jeopardy!" creator Griffin
 - See from afar
 - Set of eight
 - Sketch: toy
 - Pretender
 - What you'll draw in this grid if you 18-Across with six straight lines
 - Lanka
 - Reprimander's slapping spot?
 - Guitarist Eddy
 - Actress Ullmann
 - Caravan stopovers
 - Lustful deity
 - High card
- Down
- Knight game
 - Hawaii's Pineapple Island
 - Dental brand
 - Title subject of a G.B. Shaw play
 - Broadway light

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14			15					16						
17			18					19						
20		21				22								
23					24				25	26	27	28		
			29	30				31	32					
	33	34			35		36	37		38				
					39					40				
42						43					44			
45						46			47	48				
49						50	51	52			53	54	55	56
						57	58				59			
60	61	62						63				64		
65								66					67	
68								69						70

- Baba who outwitted thieves
- Shilling's five
- Soldier in a war film, e.g.
- What freelancers may work on?
- Star givers, often
- Stout relative
- "My dog has fleas" instrument
- Guzzler
- Appointment time
- International contest with a cosmic name
- Prove otherwise
- Italian bowling game
- Run, as colors
- Like Eeyore
- Pair in Banff?
- Boulder
- Old enough
- Among thieves
- Wood carver
- Brazen
- Children's author Asquith
- Daniel __ Kim: "Hawaii Five-0" actor
- BHO, but not GWB
- MIT's newspaper, with "The"
- Tryst at twelve
- Gets rid of
- St. Anthony's home
- Magnetic induction unit
- Apt first name of Fleming's Goldfinger
- Automatic transmission gear
- Skin pictures, briefly
- Doodle's ride
- Not quite a crowd, so they say
- Swing or jazz follower
- "Tain't" rebuttal
- Squealer

Former Baylor sprinter trains for Olympics in Rio

By MALEESA JOHNSON
REPORTER

Senior sprinter Zwede Hewitt, standing 6 feet 1 inch tall, looks like a typical collegiate track star. However, his past and future prove otherwise.

In 2008, Hewitt arrived where many athletes only dream of being. He was representing his country, Trinidad and Tobago, at the Olympics.

When reviewing this experience, Hewitt describes his trip to Beijing, China, primarily as a learning experience.

"It was amazing to see some of the best athletes in the world," Hewitt said. "I've seen what it takes. I've seen how they live, how they eat. I've seen the life of the Olympic champion."

Unfortunately, due to a strained hamstring, Hewitt was not able to run.

This setback, though disappointing, failed to dampen his spirit.

"Injuries are a part of sports," Hewitt said. "It's something you

have to accept."

One year later, Hewitt ended up miles from home at Baylor University.

At the time, his father worked for Gill Athletics and had a business partner connected with Baylor.

Through a series of events, Hewitt was recruited and in the fall of 2009, he began competing on the Baylor track team.

In Hewitt's senior season, he earned All-American Outdoors honors in the 400 meters, the 4x100-meter relay, and the 4x400-meter relay.

He also earned All-American Indoors honors in the 4x400-meter relay.

Hewitt no longer competes for Baylor or is affiliated with the NCAA, but he continues to train alongside the team at the Hart-Patterson Track & Field Complex.

Hewitt practices a minimum of five days a week. In three of these days, he is awake by 7 a.m. to lift weights before class.

His goal is to return to the Olympic scene in 2016 for the

Summer Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"It is my long-term goal," Hewitt said. "I do it for the self-satisfaction of knowing that I've been one of the best in the world."

"I've seen what it takes. I've seen how they live, how they eat. I've seen the life of an Olympic champion."

Zwede Hewitt | Sprinter

This goal clearly requires large amounts of time and effort.

Hewitt has very little time off and even works out on some Saturdays.

In addition to workouts and practices, he makes an effort to eat healthy and get plenty of sleep. When reflecting upon the schedule of the average student, Hewitt admits he has had to do things differently.

"I am more tired and fatigued every day," Hewitt said. "I have to have a lot more focused on discipline and have to sleep more."

Woodrow Randall, Hewitt's former teammate at Baylor and fellow runner, has complete confidence in Hewitt.

"He has a good chance of making it far," Randall said. "Zwede has a great work ethic and always takes steps to get faster."

Like Hewitt, Randall ran track for Baylor, but currently runs professionally as a sprinter for Nike.

Randall said that running professionally is harder than running at the collegiate level. However, he goes into each race with the motivation simply not to lose and to run his best.

He says he is sure it is the same for Hewitt.

"He does what can to better himself," Randall said. "He is a great athlete as well as a great person."

As a competing nation, Trinidad and Tobago has won 18 medals in its history, and 14 of them have come in track and field events.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Zwede Hewitt trains along side junior Jesse Brooks and sophomore Greg Bostick. Hewitt plans to try and compete in the 2016 Olympic Games.

Team	Big 12 Record	Overall Record
Kansas	7-2	19-3
Kansas State	7-2	18-4
Oklahoma State	6-3	16-5
Iowa State	6-3	16-6
Oklahoma	5-4	14-7
Baylor	5-4	14-8
West Virginia	4-5	11-11
Texas	2-7	10-12
Texas Tech	2-7	9-11
TCU	1-8	10-12

Basketball looks to bounce back

By DANIEL HILL
STAFF WRITER

After a last second overtime loss to No. 22 Oklahoma State on Wednesday night, the Baylor Bears have now lost three consecutive games. This marks the longest losing streak of the season.

The Bears have an opportunity to get back on track against Texas Tech at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Ferrell Center.

Texas Tech is 9-11 overall this year and is 2-7 in conference play. The Red Raiders are in ninth place in the Big 12 and Baylor is in the middle of the pack in conference with a 5-4 record.

On Wednesday, Oklahoma State scored with 0.2 seconds left in overtime to win 69-67 over the Bears.

After this last-second loss, the Bears are sure to come out on Saturday seeking to break a three-game losing streak.

Oklahoma State burned the Bears by generating 19 points off of turnovers. Baylor senior point guard Pierre Jackson had an un-

characteristically high 11 turnovers in the game despite only averaging 3.7 turnovers per game.

The Red Raiders are led in scoring by 6-foot-7 junior forward Jaye Crockett, who averages 12.3 points per game and with 7.4 rebounds per game. Watching Crockett and junior forward Cory Jefferson tangle inside the paint will be a match-up to keep an eye on in Saturday's contest.

Texas Tech's best three-point shooter is freshman guard Dusty Hannahs. He averages 6.1 points per game and shoots 37 percent from the three-point line. To put that into context, Baylor's best three-point shooter, junior guard Brady Heslip, also shoots 37 percent from beyond the arc.

Baylor needs to earn a win over Texas Tech to put the three-game losing streak in the past. A win would also establish Baylor as a Big 12 contender as it are only two games behind Kansas and Kansas State for first place in the conference. Including the game against Texas Tech, the Bears have nine conference games left.

Softball starts season with big win

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 22 Baylor Softball team began its season with the 12th annual Getteman Classic on Thursday with a 5-0 win over Illinois State. Under head coach Glenn Moore, Baylor is now 11-2 in opening games and 11-0 when opening its season at home.

Junior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion earned the win. This was her first game back from a knee injury suffered last season.

"It felt really good," Canion said. "I felt like the first inning, adrenaline was pumping, and I was just going. I felt like I was throwing hard, at times I felt a little wild, but it felt amazing to be out there and I'm so glad to come out with a win."

Canion finished the night with eight strikeouts, two walks, three hits and no runs in five innings. Baylor finished the game with runs from senior center fielder Kathy Shelton, freshman outfielder Jus-

tine Young and two runs from freshman third baseman Sarah Smith. Redshirt freshman infielder Lindsay Hays also had a run by scoring her first career home run and two RBI.

"It felt really good," Hays said. "I was anxious to be back on the field and my first at bat. It showed, but I held it together and got a good first hit."

Canion started the game strong by striking out Illinois State's Lauren Keller.

Jhaston Hamilton was able to make contact with the ball, but Baylor did its job, leaving Illinois State scoreless in the first inning. Baylor's offense started with sophomore outfielder Kaitlyn Thumann, but a leaping catch by Hamilton prevented her from taking a base.

Senior outfielder Kathy Shelton batted next and stole a base in that inning.

Redshirt freshman outfielder Lindsay Hays batted a ball with power for a home run.

Shelton, who was on third base, also scored, putting the Bears up 2-0.

The second inning was scoreless as Baylor was in scoring position, but Illinois State's defense recorded back-to-back outs. Freshman outfielder Sarah Smith hit the ball down the right field line, but Illinois State's first baseman Laura Canopy bobbled the catch allowing Smith reach first base safely.

However, Illinois State responded, leaving Baylor scoreless.

Canion had another strikeout in the start of the fourth inning. Baylor's defense dominated with a great catch by Hays to leave Illinois State scoreless.

Thumann hit the ball on a Regan pitching error, allowing freshman Sarah Smith to score putting Baylor up 3-0.

Illinois State remained scoreless at the bottom of the fifth inning, but Baylor's offense scored another run after a run by freshman outfielder Justine Young. After back-to-back

outs, Canion hit the ball and ran to first after Canopy dropped the ball. Young stepped in to pinch run.

Sophomore shortstop Jordan Strickland hit a triple, which allowed Young to score from first base.

Canion was finished for the night in the fifth inning allowing senior right-handed pitcher Courtney Repka to pitch.

She allowed only one hit in 35 pitches and two innings. Smith scored her second run in the sixth inning after a hit by Thumann.

Defensively, Baylor got the job done by not allowing a single run, but Moore knows there is more work to be done.

"Our defense is not where it needs to be for Big 12," Moore said. "I knew that, but playing a team like that points out your weaknesses and what you need to work on."

Baylor will try to improve to 2-0, playing Illinois State again at 4 p.m. on Friday at Getteman Stadium.

CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSING

Check out our Move In Specials! One and Two Bedroom Units Available! Walking Distance to Campus. Affordable Rates. Rates starting at \$370/month. Knotty Pine Apartments, Driftwood Apartments, and Cypress Point Apartments. Please call 754-4834 for an appointment to view the properties.

Two BR / One Bath DUPLEX for lease! Walk to class, Clean, Well-Kept. Rent starting at

EMPLOYMENT

Personal Assistant, Part-Time. Seeking assistant to help active Waco artist stay organized, maintain her home, pack for trips, and get to exercise classes and doctor's appointments. Candidates should have a valid TX drivers' license and clean driving record. Required skills are multi-

CALL TODAY 254.710.3407

tasking, email literacy, good telephone manner, and organization. College degree a plus. Two references. Ten to fifteen hours a week. Must be available during the work day and be somewhat flexible about timing. Salary depends on experience. Must be available to interview on February 17 or 18. Submit statement of interest or resume and references with contact information to ggrunfeld@rbgg.com.

Lariat_Ads@Baylor.edu

STARFLEX CINEMAS

GALAXY 16

333 S. Valley Mills Dr. 772-5333

<p>2D HANSEL AND GRETEL WITCH HUNTERS [R] 1240 450 910</p> <p>2D WRECK-IT RALPH [PG] 1135</p> <p>A HAUNTED HOUSE [R] 1040 1255 300 520 735 945</p> <p>BROKEN CITY [R] 200 550</p> <p>DJANGO UNCHAINED [R] 1100 230 615 940</p> <p>GANGSTER SQUAD [R] 210 440 710 955</p> <p>LES MISERABLES [PG-13] 1045 700</p> <p>MAMA [PG-13] 1050 105 320 535 750 1015</p> <p>MOVIE 43 [R] 220</p> <p>IDENTITY THEIF [R] 1050 1150 120 400 500 700 730 930 1000</p>	<p>PARKER [R] 1055 130 410 725 1005</p> <p>THE SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK [R] 1115 225 505 745 1025</p> <p>ZERO DARK THIRTY [R] 1130 325 645 1020</p> <p>WARM BODIES [PG-13] 1030 1140 100 205 330 430 630 730 905 1000</p> <p>BULLET TO THE HEAD [R] 1105 155 420 740 1005</p> <p>SIDE EFFECTS [R] 1120 150 415 720 1010</p> <p>PARENTAL GUIDANCE [PG] 1110 425 715</p> <p>3D HANSEL AND GRETEL WITCH HUNTERS [R] 1035 245 705</p> <p>3D TEXAS CHAINSAW [R] 340 705</p> <p>*** IN DIGITAL 3D ***</p>
--	---

*UPCHARGE for all 3D films

Luikart's Foreign Car Clinic

Since 1976 Noted for Honesty, Integrity Skill and Fixing Cars Right the First Time.

Honda, Mercedes, BMW, VW, Volvo, Toyota, Nissan, Lexus, Infiniti and American Cars

254-776-6839

Got Apps?

(We Do!)

Download the NEW Baylor Lariat iPhone and iPad App from iTunes.

Android App Now Available!

Saint Matthew Lutheran Church ELCA

"Christ's Family in Service"

Sunday Worship:
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School:
9:30 a.m.

800 N New Road
Waco, Texas 76710
www.saintmatthewwaco.org

Find peace. Find Love. Find a home away from home.

Look for our Worship Weekly section every Friday to find Answers.

Let the Baylor Lariat help you Welcome the Baylor community to your congregation.

(254) 710-3407 or email us at Lariat_Ads@Baylor.edu

BRENNAN from Page 1

drone strikes, similar to the one that signs off on government surveillance in espionage and terror cases.

Speaking with uncharacteristic openness about the classified program, Feinstein said the CIA had allowed her staff to make more than 30 visits to the CIA's Langley, Va., headquarters to monitor strikes, but that the transparency needed to be widened.

"I think the process set up internally is a solid process," Feinstein said, but added: "I think there's an absence of knowing exactly who is responsible for what decision. So I think we need to look at this whole process and figure a way to make it transparent and identifiable."

In a long afternoon in the witness chair, Brennan declined to say if he believes waterboarding amounts to torture, but he said firmly it is "something that is reprehensible and should never be done again."

Brennan, 57 and President

Barack Obama's top anti-terrorism aide, won praise from several members of the committee as the day's proceedings drew to a close, a clear indication that barring an unexpected development, his confirmation as the nation's next head of the CIA is on track. The panel will meet in closed session next week to permit discussion of classified material.

Brennan bristled once during the day, when Sen. James Risch, R-Idaho, accused him of having leaked classified information in a telephone call with former government officials who were preparing to make television appearances.

"I disagree with that vehemently," the nominee shot back.

Brennan made repeated general pledges to increase the flow of information to members of the Senate panel, but he was less specific when it came to individual cases. Asked at one point whether he would provide a list of countries where the CIA has used lethal

authority, he replied, "It would be my intention to do everything possible" to comply.

He said he had no second thoughts about having opposed a planned strike against Osama bin Laden in 1998, a few months before the bombings of two U.S. embassies. The plan was not "well-grounded," he said, adding that other intelligence officials also recommended against proceeding. Brennan was at the CIA at the time.

Brennan was questioned extensively about leaks to the media about an al-Qaida plot to detonate a new type of underwear bomb on a Western airline. He acknowledged trying to limit the damage to national security from the disclosures.

On May 7 of last year, The Associated Press reported that the CIA thwarted an ambitious plot by al-Qaida's affiliate in Yemen to destroy a U.S.-bound airliner, using a bomb with a sophisticated new design around the one-year

anniversary of the killing of Osama bin Laden. The next day, the Los Angeles Times reported that the would-be bomber was cooperating with U.S. authorities.

During Thursday's hearing, Risch and Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana were among those who contended Brennan had inadvertently revealed that the U.S. had a spy inside Yemen's al-Qaida branch when, hours after the first AP report appeared, he told a group of media consultants that "there was no active threat during the bin Laden anniversary because ... we had inside control of the plot."

The hearing was interrupted repeatedly at its outset, including once before it had begun. Eventually, Feinstein briefly ordered the proceedings halted and the room cleared so those re-entering could be screened to block obvious protesters.

Brennan is a veteran of more than three decades in intelligence work, and is currently serving as

Obama's top counter-terrorism adviser in the White House. Any thought he had of becoming CIA director four years ago vanished amid questions about the role he played at the CIA when the Bush administration approved waterboarding and other forms of "enhanced interrogation" of suspected terrorists.

On the question of waterboarding, Brennan said that while serving as a deputy manager at the CIA during the Bush administration, he was told such interrogation methods produced "valuable information." Now, after reading a 300-page summary of a 6,000-page report on CIA interrogation and detention policies, he said he does "not know what the truth is."

The shouted protests centered on CIA drone strikes that have killed three American citizens and an unknown number of foreigners overseas.

It was a topic very much on the mind of the committee members

who eventually will vote on Brennan's confirmation.

In the hours before the hearing began, Obama ordered that a classified paper outlining the legal rationale for striking at U.S. citizens abroad be made available for members of the House and Senate intelligence panels to read.

It was an attempt to clear the way for Brennan's approval, given hints from some lawmakers that they might hold up confirmation unless they had access to the material.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said he was encouraged when Obama called him on the telephone to inform him of his decision. But he said that when he went to read the material he became concerned the Department of Justice "is not following through" on the presidential commitment. Prodded to look into the matter, Brennan said he would.

BIGS from Page 1

Sisters Lone Star Agency who monitor a mentor's influence on their mentees nominate some of their top mentors to receive the Lone Star Big Brother of the year award. Johnson was the top nomination for this year, Gibson said.

"His biggest thing is consistency," Gibson said. "Some kids have had people walk out on them in their lives, so to have Byron who has been with his Little for over four years - which is above average - that is an example of his influence."

Johnson is nominated to win the Texas Big Brother of the Year award. If he wins that award, he also has the chance to win the National Big Brother of the Year award.

His mentee is Blake West, a junior in high school in the Waco school system, who has hopes of joining the junior police academy in Waco and pursuing a career in law enforcement.

Johnson's impact includes talking to his little about school, classes and potential colleges as well as taking him to Baylor sports events and hanging out. All mentors do different activities with their mentees.

"They will do projects or just eat together," Gibson said. "Some big things are bringing them to Ranger games."

Gibson and Johnson encourage college students to volunteer in the program.

"I have been wanting to get Baylor students involved because this is a great opportunity for college students to serve the Waco community," Johnson said.

For more information on BBBS and volunteering positions, visit www.bbbs.org



FRANK AUGSTEIN | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clowning around

A carnival reveller dressed as a clown celebrates the start of the street-carnival with its tradition of fools entering the town halls and women cutting off men's ties with scissors on carnival's so called "Old Women's Day" in Cologne, Germany, Thursday.

AID from Page 1

strong academic credentials have the best chance of receiving scholarships.

University Scholars Associate Professor and Associate Director Dr. Jennifer Good said students must stand out from other students also applying for the same scholarship.

"Students need to have a good GPA and show why they are more deserving than other people who are also doing great work," Good said.

Qourzal said he believes that with the help of multiple scholarships, students can help minimize the amount of loan debt incurred while pursuing their degree.

"Without a doubt students should pursue scholarships as best as they can if they need help with their educational expenses," Qourzal said.

For some students, scholarship money is what keeps them at Baylor. Anchorage, Alaska, senior Billy Kretschmer needed scholarship money to afford Baylor tuition.

"I would not be here without scholarships," Kretschmer said.

Cleburne senior Karalynn Reynolds said she seized every opportunity to apply for scholarships. Reynolds has applied for scholarships every semester since her senior year of high school.

"Baylor is a private university, which means high tuition, so anything helps," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said she found scholarship applications through Google and Fastweb. She has received five outside scholarships during her time at Baylor.

Hayward, Calif., junior Dana Reed said scholarships have paid for a significant amount of her schooling.

"Scholarships are important to me because my parents are paying, but I want to help out as much as I can," Reed said.

LARIAT WALL OF FAME



#Baylor Lariat



James Paulsen
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Prof Selling (JR)



#Baylor Lariat



Erin Payseur
Gastonia, North Carolina
Civic Engagement (STAFF)



#Baylor Lariat



Trenton Garza
Bushland, Texas
Political Science (JR)

Attention Lariat Readers:

We are looking for you. If we see you reading The Baylor Lariat, you could be inducted into The Baylor Lariat "Wall of Fame". Receive an official Baylor Lariat T-shirt and get your picture in that Friday's paper. Keep Reading!