Students, alumni pitch in for man’s best friend

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Dr. Lai Ling Ngan, an associate professor of Christian Studies, plays with her future dog, a labrador retriever named Lem, at her home in Waco. Ngan is raising money to purchase a guide dog for herself. Her car accident on Feb. 22, 2012, resulted in a spinal cord injury and total paralysis of her lower body. Ngan has not let her diabetes in 1999, Ngan has not let it stop her. She has continued to be very physically active. The M.C. Shook Chair of Christian Studies is a George W. Truett Theological Seminary student.

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Editorial

“Something is rotten in the state of Denmark.”

This famous quote from Shake- speare’s “Hamlet” actually belongs to minor character Marcellus, but this line from a small charac- ter has come to mean with all people seeking change in their governance.

Things aren’t as bad as they were in Hamlet’s Denmark—but the issue of the new student regent doesn’t pass the smell test.

Student Felix Rodriguez-Kelly Rapp will hand down his position as student regent to a newcomer following the end of his one-year term.

His successor, Taylor Hoogendoorn, was named the student regent on Feb. 12, following an application phase that narrowed candidates to three top picks.

The Hoogendoorn was chosen directly by the Baylor Board of Regents without input from any of the student population.

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Before the start of the third season of Downton Abbey on Jan. 6, PBS and a national press event for the show, called “Secrets of Highclere Castle,” one of Melinda Creech’s research questions was, “Do they not that interested. And they would rather have the money. So they put it up for auction.”

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Music subscription services all growing at similar rates, with only two exceptions. One is the death of the physical market, and the other is the growth of digital sales. While the physical market has seen a decline, the digital market has seen a significant growth. The combination of both these factors has led to a significant growth in music sales.

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