



WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

# The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | MARCH 7, 2013

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## In Print

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Baylor Wind Ensemble  
prepares to embark on its  
national tour

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>> Go, dogs, go!

The Iditarod, an annual dog  
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reaches the halfway point

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>> More than Zumba

Jury convicts man in Zumba  
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## On the Web



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[baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)

## Viewpoints

*"If Baylor is truly committed to growing the Christian faith of its students (and there's no reason to assume that it's not) then the university needs to be a lot more proactive about including other denominations in the faith community at Baylor."*

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## Bear Briefs

*The place to go to know  
the places to go*

### Heads up

June 1 is the deadline to  
turn in applications for  
the alternative loans in  
order for the loan to apply  
to the fall 2013 bill. More  
information can be found  
at [www.baylor.edu/sfs](http://www.baylor.edu/sfs)

### Baylor Bears fight

Men's basketball will play  
Kansas University on  
Saturday at the Ferrell Center.  
Tickets can be obtained at  
[www.baylorbears.com](http://www.baylorbears.com) or in  
the Bill Daniel Student  
Center box office.



[www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

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### Stand for a cause

School of Social Work students  
raise their voice for their profes-  
sion at the Texas Capitol

## SPORTS Page 5

### Baseball brings A game

Bears win 5-4 against the Loui-  
siana Tech Bulldogs at the Baylor  
Ballpark

# Texas DPS to crack down on DWIs

By ASHLEY PEREYRA  
REPORTER

Spring break is on the horizon.  
For the Texas Department of Pub-  
lic Safety, this influx of students  
on the road means trouble.

Starting today, Texas DPS pa-  
trols will double in number and  
focus on high-risk areas at times  
when crashes are most frequent,  
according to Texas DPS.

Last year, Texas DPS made  
more than 1,000 DWI arrests dur-  
ing spring break.

The total does not include the

DWI arrests made by local police  
departments around the state.  
For example, the Austin Police  
Department made 226 DWI ar-  
rests during spring break, March  
10-18, last year alone.

When a person signs up a  
Texas driver's license, he or she  
consents to take sobriety tests  
of breath, blood or urine when  
stopped under suspicion of a  
DWI, said D.L. Wilson, Depart-  
ment of Public Safety trooper  
based in Waco.

If a person is pulled over for  
a DWI, troopers give the driver

these options — a breath, blood  
or urine test. Drivers have the  
right to refuse a test, but their  
license will automatically be sus-  
pended for 180 days.

If given probable cause, such  
as smelling alcohol on the breath  
of a driver, troopers can escort  
them to a nearby hospital and re-  
quest a blood search warrant from  
a judge.

If the blood-alcohol content  
of a person of legal drinking age  
is 0.08 percent or over, they will  
be charged with a class B misde-  
meanor.

If it is over 0.15 percent, he or  
she will be charged with a Class  
A misdemeanor. If a child under  
15 is present in the car, the driv-  
er will be charged with a felony.  
There are also different require-  
ments for a person under 21.

If the driver is under 21, the  
officer only has to smell alcohol  
on their breath to have probable  
cause.

Those under 21 with any de-  
tectable amount of alcohol face  
receiving a Class C misdemeanor  
for driving under the influence.

In the Texas penal code, boat-

ing while intoxicated is treated  
similar to a DWI.

Boaters found to be above the  
legal limit of a blood-alcohol con-  
tent of 0.08 will be charged with  
a Class A misdemeanor and a re-  
quired minimum confinement of  
72 hours.

In all cases, the driver's license  
will be suspended and a fine is-  
sued.

Jail time depends on the level  
of the offense, but typically, first-  
time DWI offenders can serve

SEE DWI, page 6

# Student petition for concealed carry takes off

By TAYLOR REXRODE  
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor chapter of the  
Young Conservatives of Texas  
and students for concealed carry  
aren't going down without a fight.

Cisco senior Zachary Max-  
well, director of operations for the  
organization, started a petition  
as a way to show his support for  
Texas Sen. Brian Birdwell's bill for  
on-campus concealed carry.

Senate Bill 182 was sub-  
mitted on Jan. 17 and would allow  
concealed carry on public college  
campuses. Private universities  
have the choice to opt out.

Dr. Blake Burleson, senior  
lecturer of religion, and Dr. Robin  
Wallace, a professor of musicol-  
ogy in the School of Music, took a  
petition of 120 signatures to Bird-  
well's office on Feb. 18 to show  
faculty opposition to the bill. The  
petition has since grown by 50  
signatures.

Within the past two weeks, the  
petition has accumulated around  
450 signatures. He plans to take  
the petition to Birdwell's office on  
Thursday.

Maxwell said his petition is  
meant to show that students don't  
necessarily agree with Burleson  
and Wallace.

"Just because a couple Baylor  
professors decided to send a pe-  
tition, it doesn't mean that all of  
Baylor agrees with it," Maxwell  
said. "You have to look at the per-  
spective of the students because  
we're the ones that matter. We've  
had an overwhelming response to  
our petition."

Rockwall freshman Forrest  
Davis, treasurer for the Baylor  
Young Conservatives of Texas  
chapter, said he hopes the peti-  
tion will show Birdwell the voice  
of Baylor students.

"I'm hoping he would realize  
our voice on the matter," Davis  
said. "We have our own voice and  
our own opinion. There are peo-



Maxwell

ple on this campus that support  
Birdwell and support his bill. We  
don't just allow Dr. Burleson to  
speak on our behalf."

Maxwell introduced the peti-  
tion to the Young Conservatives  
of Texas chapter and the organiza-  
tion started gathering signatures  
on Feb. 20.

Maxwell said the professors,  
by signing the student petition,  
are "taking away safety" by not al-  
lowing students to defend them-  
selves and by leaving faculty un-  
able to keep their students safe.

"They are putting my life in  
their hands," Maxwell said. "What  
are they going to do if a shooter  
is to come on campus? Are they  
willing to stand in between me  
and the shooter? Are they going  
to throw a dry erase marker at  
them?"

Davis said he wants students,  
faculty and staff to understand  
what he considers the reality of  
campus concealed carry.

"I want them to know more  
than just the common miscon-  
ceptions," Davis said. "It doesn't  
mean there will be outbreaks on  
campus where someone takes out  
a gun and starts shooting. This is  
a defense mechanism, not an of-  
fensive measure to settle disputes."

The Texas College Democrats

SEE PETITION, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Put your game face on

Austin junior David Fountain participates in the tug-of-war event during the President's Cup, a competi-  
tion between Baylor Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC, on Wednesday at the Hart Patterson Track and  
Field Complex. Air Force won the cup, winning 16 events to Army's 15 events.

# Women's History Month events abound at Baylor

By SANMAI GBANDI  
REPORTER

In honor of Women's History Month, the  
of multicultural affairs department welcomes  
author and certified distance running coach  
Monisha Randolph.

Randolph will speak today about women's  
health and unhealthy fashion trends in a work-  
shop titled "Fit: The New Fabulous." Those  
who attend the workshop can learn about real-  
istic fitness goals and will also gain knowledge  
about online fitness sources. The event, which  
is free and open to the public, will be at 6 p.m.  
today in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

Randolph is the author of the book "Run-  
ner's Revelations: How Running Changed My  
Walk." She blogged throughout her training,  
which she then turned into the book. The  
book's website states that the book allows the  
reader to witness her growth as an athlete, phi-  
lanthropist and servant of Jesus Christ.

Randolph is also a personal trainer and  
running coach. She uses a holistic approach

SEE WOMEN, page 6



COURTESY ART

Monisha Randolph, a certified running coach stretches on  
the track.

# Greek program offers 12 credit hours for summer classes

By JOSH DAY  
REPORTER

"Master Greek this summer!"

These bold words line the top  
of the flier for the classics depart-  
ment's intensive program.

The Baylor Intensive Greek  
summer program aims to pro-  
vide a solid grounding in both  
classical and Christian Greek.  
For 10 weeks, a student begin-  
ning as a novice can participate  
in the on-campus program and  
walk away with 12 credit hours  
— the equivalent of four semes-  
ters of Greek classes. By the end  
of the sequence, a student would  
be prepared for junior-level Greek  
courses in the fall semester.

"It's a pretty radical change

from what we've done in the past,"  
said Dr. Jeff Hunt, lecturer in the  
classics department. "We've done  
an intensive program, but it has  
been sort of a condensed version  
of what we do during the semes-  
ters. This is a considerable over-  
haul."

Four members of the classics  
department faculty — Hunt, Dr.  
Jeffery Fish, Dr. Simon Burris and  
Dr. Timothy Heckenlively — will  
lead the students in a reworked  
Greek program that the four say  
will be more immersive than past  
programs.

Burris said the immersion will  
come through consistently speak-  
ing, reading, and thinking about  
Greek on a daily basis for the  
10 weeks.

"What we're going to be doing  
is putting a student in a situation  
where he only has Greek to worry  
about, all day, every day for an  
entire summer," he said. Instead  
of the standard focus on memo-  
rization of words and phrases, the  
program emphasizes comprehen-  
sion before anything else.

"It's done in a way that helps  
you understand what you're do-  
ing and why you're doing it," said  
Fish, the program's director.

The first five weeks of the  
course will feature readings with a  
more simplified version of ancient  
Greek, with the students reading  
the text phrase by phrase. At the  
same time, students will be learn-  
ing how to differentiate different  
aspects of Greek grammar, word

structure and suffixes.

"Within two weeks, the  
student has absorbed enough  
grammar to read some straight  
Herodotus," Burris said. Herodo-  
tus was a historian of ancient  
Greece. His works were chosen as  
a starting point because the form  
of Greek he uses in his works is  
similar to, but simpler than classi-  
cal Greek. Another characteristic  
of the program is its focus on a  
wider variety of Greek texts than  
the normal fall and spring Greek  
courses.

Despite it being the first year  
to implement the new summer  
teaching method at Baylor, the  
classics professors are confident  
that their 10-week program will  
succeed. For one, Burris learned

how to speak Greek through the  
very method they are using dur-  
ing his time as a University of  
Texas at Austin student.

The program has already suc-  
ceeded in other universities in-  
cluding the University of Texas at  
Austin, where the program was  
conceived by Gareth Morgan, a  
late professor of classics at the  
school.

However, Heckenlively said  
he believes the program will be  
a particularly good fit for Baylor  
because of Baylor's mission. In  
order to make his point, he called  
upon the motto emblazoned on  
the Baylor seal, "Pro Ecclesia, Pro  
Texana."

SEE GREEK, page 6



# Every religious group deserves recognition

## Editorial

Founded by Baptists, funded by Baptists and for years existing almost solely to educate young Baptists, Baylor would not be many people's first place to look when finding an example of religious diversity.

And it's true that Baptists make up the largest religious group on campus — with, according to the office of Institutional Research and Testing, 5,106 avowed Baptists out of 15,364 total students as of fall 2012. But there are still 10,258 non-Baptists who bring their faiths and philosophies to Baylor campus.

Some highlights of the Baylor religious scene, again courtesy of the IRT, are: eight African Methodist Episcopalans, 60 Atheists, 78 Buddhists, 2,280 Catholics, 38 Eastern Orthodox, 252 Episcopalians, 13 Greek Orthodox, 139 Hindus, 138 Muslims, 34 Jews, eight Jehovah's Witnesses, 426 Lutherans, 1,130 Methodists, 2,045 Non-Denominationalists, 630 Presbyterians, 11 Unitarians and 453 people of no religion.

That's pretty impressive for an overtly Baptist university, and Baylor does a good job making prospective students not feel like they have to convert if they come here. To the best of the Lariat's knowledge, no one was asked for a statement of faith or to take communion before enrolling.

That being said, there is one

area where Baylor has been lax in providing for students of diverse faith backgrounds: student organizations.

Currently, only Christian religious organizations are allowed on campus. That is a big step up from just a few years ago when only Protestant organizations were allowed.

Unfortunately, there are only nine official religious student organizations: the Baylor Orthodox Christian Fellowship, the Catholic Student Association, the Reformed University Fellowship (Presbyterian Church in America, specifically), Asians For Christ, Hankamer Christian Fellowship, the Baylor Religious Hour Choir, Heavenly Voices (another choir), Hankamer Christian Fellowship, I Am Second and The Impact Movement. More complete descriptions of these organizations can be found on [www.baylor.edu/studentactivities/organizations/](http://www.baylor.edu/studentactivities/organizations/).

Additionally, BYX — commonly understood as Brothers Under Christ — is a social organization with a Christian affiliation. It is not considered a categorically religious organization by the university.

That's a paltry selection for a Christian university.

If Baylor is truly committed to growing the Christian faith of its students (and there is no reason to assume that it's not), then the university needs to be a lot more proactive about including other denominations in the faith community at Baylor.

That's not the main issue at hand, and the solution is probably

best left to the university to handle.

What most concerns the Lariat is what happens to the 730 students who don't identify as Christians.

Currently, the policies and procedures for student organizations state that the university can charter only Christian religious organizations. The process for applying for recognition includes submitting a statement of faith for review and "affirming their consonance with the basic tenets of the Statement of Common Faith included herein."

That's all well and good for Christian organizations, but it leaves a significant portion of the Baylor community out in the rain.

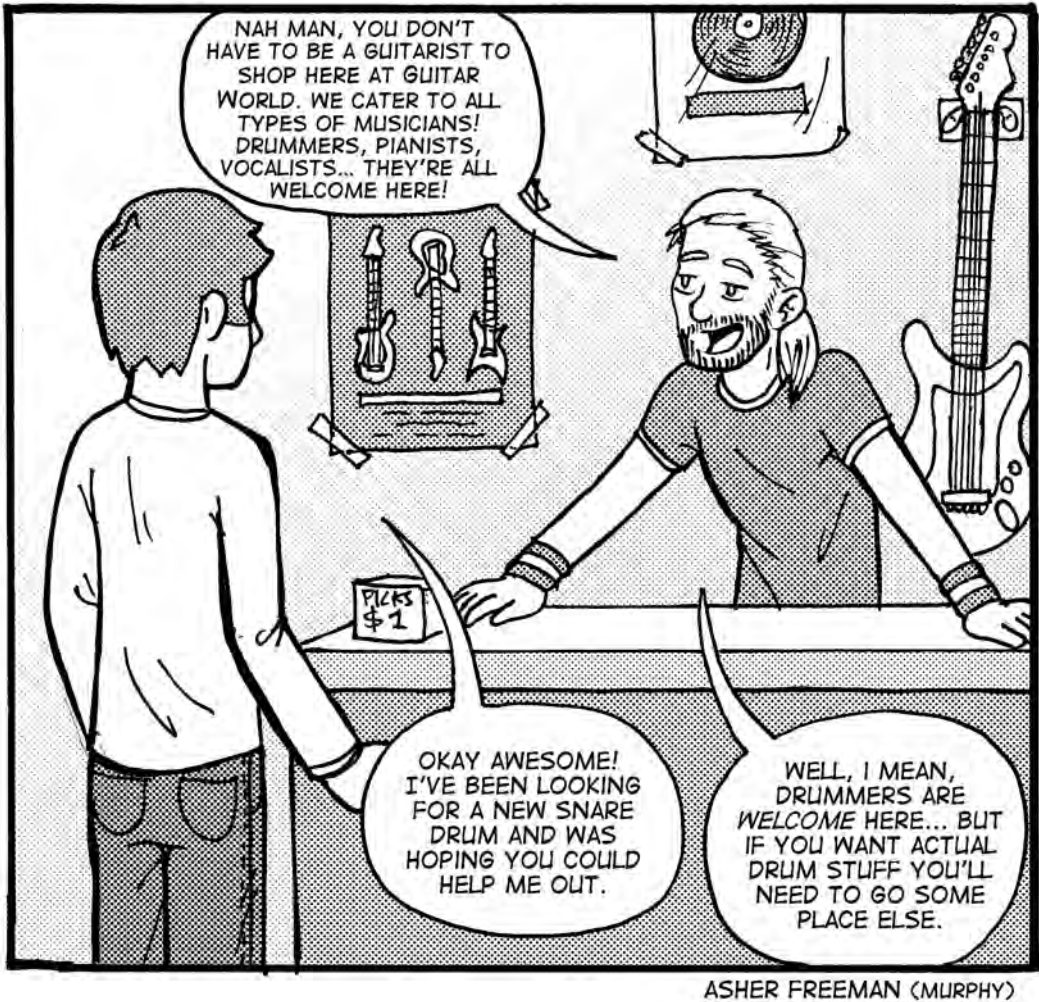
There are 730 people who have no place to meet on campus in an atmosphere where they can explore their faith with other like-minded individuals. Their community is counted, but given no recognition by the university.

It's time for that to change.

Baylor needs to reconsider the requirement for Christianity in the student organization application process. We need to start expanding opportunities for people for all faiths and no faith at all to have a place where they can feel comfortable expressing their beliefs.

Of course there is no way to guarantee that this will happen, but changing the requirements for religious organizations will go a long way to helping. It will be a grand symbolic gesture on the part of the university, saying "Yes, we are Christian, but yes, you can have your beliefs here."

Granted, there are probably groups and individuals that do not



want their money going to fund non-Christians. A solution to this would be to provide recognition to non-Christian organizations, but not funding. This does create a second class of organizations at Baylor, and is probably not the best way to do it, but it's at least a step in the right direction.

The most telling thing about these numbers is the fact that diversity exists at all. It's no secret what Baylor is, but we still have the drawing power to attract people from across the religious spectrum.

Baylor welcomes people of all faiths and no faith, so it's time we start to make them feel welcome.

## Brain project worth the cost

I'm not a very political person. To be honest, I tend to skim over political news and go straight to the health and science section whenever I'm reading the news, but I was ecstatic when I heard about President Barack Obama's Brain Activity Map (BAM) project.

President Obama wants to launch a 10-year scientific effort in order to try and map the human brain. According to the New York Times, it's essentially the Human Genome Project for neuroscience.

According to the same article, the project can begin as early as this month and will include the work of federal and private agencies and teams of neuroscientists and nanoscientists.

Oh, it's also going to cost us about \$3 billion.

This is a big deal. Almost exciting enough for me to abandon my dreams of medical school in favor of pursuing a career in neuroscience research. I won't, but this is still really cool.

Despite our nation's massive debt, I'm really glad this is happening.

There is so much about the brain we don't know. As neuroscience majors, a lot of what we learn is speculated. For example, there are multiple theories about how our senses work, all of which tell part of the story, but not the whole thing.

Okay, so how would a project like this benefit other people?

Many diseases right now involve neurological damage. Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases all involve neurological damage. Most of these diseases don't have cures. Their treatments mostly involve controlling the system and slowing

the progression of the disease.

These are diseases that affect a large percentage of the population. These diseases render millions of people helpless both directly and indirectly through their friends and family.

Mapping the brain would allow neuroscientists, neurologists



Linda Nguyen | A & E editor

and neurosurgeons to understand the brain and visualize it better, which can lead to understanding how diseases like Alzheimer's and Huntington's work.

If we know how the diseases' pathway works, we can better work to come up with more efficient treatment and even a cure. This would also allow us to better understand and develop therapies for many mental illnesses.

It could also lead to more advanced research in artificial intelligence.

This plan has the potential to bring together many big-named government agencies like the National Institutes of Health, the Defense Advanced Research Projects

Agency and the National Science Foundation.

All that aside, it's still \$3 billion being spent that we as a nation probably don't have, but bringing back the connection between this Brain Activity Map project and the Human Genome Project has financially benefitted the nation, and it has created jobs and lines of research that previously could only be dreamt of.

President Obama said in his State of the Union address that every single dollar put into the Human Genome Project has returned \$140 to our economy.

Assuming the Brain Activity Map project progresses along those same lines, this project can not only benefit science, it can benefit us as a nation.

Other countries are starting to get a jump on this research. Before the big questions are all answered, we should at least be right on par with them in pursuing answers to these big questions.

And then all that aside, it would just be cool to understand the brain. I mean the brain controls every element of our personality, what we perceive and how we live our lives.

What can be cooler than that? But maybe that's my inner neuroscientist speaking.

I'm super excited for this project. I'm excited for the potential research and every day implications for our findings and I'm excited we are starting to explore what some call the final scientific frontier.

*Linda Nguyen is a sophomore neuroscience major from Missouri City. She is the Arts and Entertainment editor for the Baylor Lariat.*



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## First Amendment not an excuse to cover illegal acts

Many religious institutions use the First Amendment as a defense in an attempt to shirk their responsibilities for sexual abuse that occurred under their watch.

However, the freedom of religion clause in the First Amendment is not a defense for sexual abuse.

It also is not a defense to protect or prevent churches from accountability for their hiring, supervising and protection of pastors, priests, or lay people facing claims of sexual abuse.

The First Amendment is not a defense for covering up sexual abuse by churches.

Some religious organizations argue that churches' internal governance and decision-making should be off-limits to the court system.

I disagree.

When internal decision-making results in people living with the effects of sexual abuse perpetrated by the people in authority, a church and its leadership should be held accountable.

Survivors and victims of sexual abuse suffer for years because of the abuse.

Problems typically faced by sexual abuse survivors include

guilt, fear, depression, anxiety, substance abuse, eating disorders and low self-esteem.

Sexual abuse is an underreported crime with many victims coming forward years after their abuse



David Trower | Web editor

to break the silence.

Current statistics show that one-in-four girls and one-in-six boys will be sexually abused by their 18th birthday.

Sadly, a majority of victims know their abuser.

Commonly, the abuser is a family member, friend of the family, a

coach, pastor, priest, school teacher, neighbor or someone else that is in a position of trust and authority.

Christians are to live above reproach.

However, churches that try to hide behind the First Amendment are doing just the opposite.

Hiding behind the First Amendment only re-victimizes the victims of sexual abuse rather than helping bring them healing from their abuse.

Churches are a place where the broken and hurting can find peace and healing.

Yet when a church chooses to ignore sexual abuse occurring within the church, they no longer are a place of peace and healing for the people they serve.

They become a place that causes hurt, pain, and suffering.

I find it a slap in the face as an American and as a Christian that churches would try to hide behind the First Amendment rather than face the facts of their negligence and responsibility.

*David Trower is a senior management information systems and media business double major from Waco. He is the Web editor for the Baylor Lariat.*

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# Baylor heads to Austin for Social Work Day

By Brooke Bailey  
Reporter

A group of 20 Baylor social work students took the trip to the legislature Tuesday in Austin as part of the annual Social Work Advocacy Day.

The goal was to lobby bills that advocate social work services and the profession itself.

This day provides the opportunity for social work students to go to the state capital and support their field. Baylor, as well as other universities, were represented at the legislature.

The students visited the Legislature to promote the Social Work Reinvestment Initiative, created by The National Association of Social Workers.

The initiative is concerned with issues such as funding for social work research, increased compensation for social workers and proper training for childcare.

The initiative is an effort to bring awareness to the social work profession. It also tries to secure more federal and state investments for social workers. Students are trying to push the initiative to a national scale.

"The students are the driving source," said Dr. Tanya Brice, associate professor of social work.

They visited the Legislature to

meet with people who can make changes, Brice said.

Belton senior Sarah Roberts said it's a way to remind the Legislature of the issues the field of social work faces.

"We took the time to take initiative," Roberts said.

*"It's important to me that social work is being represented, and that we have our say in things."*

Sarah Roberts | Belton senior

Roberts spoke with Texas Rep. Naomi Gonzalez, who authored House Bill 920. The bill aims to regulate the qualifications for counselors in battery intervention and prevention programs.

"I'm really excited we got to meet one of the representatives," Roberts said. "She's going to have a say in what goes on."

Tyler senior Cynthia Estrada said she is learning about the policies in one of her classes. Estrada said it was beneficial to learn in a hands-on way at the Capitol.

Estrada was also able to sit in

on a Senate Hearing. The senate passed a new bill to recognize March 5 as Social Work Day.

Roberts said it was important to show the support of social work policy.

"It's important to me that social work is being represented, and that we have our say in things," Roberts said.

Estrada and Roberts both said they felt a responsibility to go to Advocacy Day and lobby for these bills.

In previous years, the School of Social Work has taken a bus of students to the Capitol.

However, this year only 20 students signed up to go, which was not enough to take the bus. The small numbers didn't discourage students who wanted to participate.

"The association's Social Work Code of Ethics calls for us to advocate. It's a responsibility," Estrada said.

Estrada said she doesn't know to what degree of change her actions on Tuesday may have effected, but every role matters.

"We have to rally together as a profession. The effects will be a lot more visible," Estrada said.



COURTESY ART

Baylor social work students spend the day in Austin to participate in legislative advocacy on Tuesday. Social Work Advocacy Day is an is a day to come to the state Capitol and advocate for social work issues with state officials.

## New health campaign targets loud earphones

By Jennifer Peltz  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The city wants young New Yorkers to hear its latest public-health warning loud and clear: Cranked-up headphones can be hazardous to your hearing.

So much so that the city is planning a \$250,000 social media and marketing campaign to warn teens that they risk hearing loss from listening to personal music players at high volume, health officials said Wednesday.

It's the latest in a slate of efforts by Mayor Michael Bloomberg's administration to urge New Yorkers to eschew unhealthy habits, from smoking to drinking large amounts of sugary soda.

The prodding has sometimes included graphic ads, such as an online video of a man pouring himself a soda that turns into a glass of glop made to look like fat and an ad featuring a close-up of a smoker's gangrenous toes.

It's not yet clear how the city will deliver its hearing-loss messages, which will aim "to better inform and educate New Yorkers about ways to protect hearing from exposure to loud sounds," particularly long and loud listening sessions on music devices with earphones, the city Health Department said in a statement.

Officials plan to use focus groups and interviews with teens and young adults to decide how to frame the campaign, according to a description from the city Health

Department's fundraising arm, called the Fund for Public Health.

It has raised \$70,000 so far, from a donor who asked to remain anonymous, said the fund's executive director, Sara Gardner.

Noise-induced hearing loss has been a concern for years amid the cacophony of modern life, with its booming music, traffic sirens, jackhammers and other clatter.

The National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders says close proximity or prolonged exposure to sound above 85 decibels can cause hearing damage, and many things are louder, including power mowers, motorcycles and, sometimes, music.

*"Close proximity or prolonged exposure to sound above 85 decibels can cause hearing damage... including power mowers, motorcycles and, sometimes, music."*

National Institute on Deafness and other Communication Disorders

A personal music player hits about 105 decibels at maximum volume, according to the federal government-run institute.

The federal Centers for Dis-

ease Control and Prevention says excessive noise has caused permanent hearing damage in 1 out of 8 children and teens and about 1 in 6 adults under age 70.

Problems can include hearing loss — especially trouble hearing high frequencies or following conversations in noisy situations — and tinnitus, an internal ringing or even the sound of whooshing or buzzing in the ears.

The NIH and other health groups have launched public-education campaigns about protecting hearing.

The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association sounded a note about safe headphone listening at this year's International CES, the massive consumer electronics-fest that is the biggest trade show in the Americas.

The organizer, the Consumer Electronics Association, didn't immediately respond to phone and email inquiries Wednesday about New York City's new initiative, first reported by the New York Post.

But the association supports the audiology group's similar effort. The association's president, Gary Shapiro, has noted that it promotes headphones that minimize outside sounds and allow parents set the maximum volume for the children.

During Bloomberg's 11 years in office, his administration has cracked down on smoking, banned trans fats from restaurant meals, forced chain eateries to post calorie counts on menus and limited the size of some sugary drinks.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alexis Wright, 29, turns towards her attorney Sarah Churchill, left, during her arraignment in Portland, Maine. Maine's highest court is preparing to weigh in on whether prostitution johns who were recorded without their knowledge have a right to privacy.

## Maine man convicted in Zumba prostitution case

By David Sharp  
Associated Press

ALFRED, Maine — An insurance agent accused of helping a Zumba instructor use her fitness studio as a front for prostitution was convicted Wednesday in a case that set off a guessing game in a small Maine town over who was on her customer list.

Mark Strong Sr. controlled, supervised and managed the prostitution business and watched the sex acts live via Skype from his office 100 miles away, prosecutors contend.

The married businessman acknowledged having an affair with dance instructor Alexis Wright and helping her open the Kennebunk studio but contended he didn't profit from her prostitution.

Wright is scheduled to stand trial in May, barring a settlement. Deputy District Attorney Justina McGettigan said the guilty verdicts vindicated law enforcement officials accused of putting too much time and money into the investigation.

"Prostitution is not legal in Maine. We don't promote prostitution. We don't want it in our communities," she said. "The Kennebunk Police Department did a fabulous job investigating this despite all of the negative comments that were thrown out that it was a poor use of resources. In fact, it was a good use of resources because it makes our communities safer."

Jurors deliberated for 4 1/2 hours before announcing that they had found Strong guilty of all 13 counts — 12 of promoting prostitution and one of conspiracy.

Strong, 57, of Thomaston, showed little reaction as the verdicts were announced. His wife buried her head in their son's shoulder and quietly sobbed.

Later, Strong said his family needs to heal. "It's not easy obviously," Strong told reporters outside the courthouse. "It's going to take time."

Strong, who was released on personal recognizance, is due to be sentenced on March 19. Theoretically, he could be sentenced to up to 13 years in prison for the 13 misdemeanor counts but consecutive sentences are unlikely, especially since he had no criminal record, attorneys said.

Defense lawyer Dan Lilley said he was disappointed by the verdict but is now focusing on sentencing and possible appeals.

"I never argue with a jury. It's a useless exercise. We're going to look over the options we have now," he told a throng of reporters gathered outside the courthouse. He said he anticipated a sentence ranging from a fine to "weeks and perhaps months incarceration."

The scandal in Kennebunk, a village known more for its sea captains' homes and beaches than crime, attracted international attention in the fall after it was reported that Wright's ledgers indicated she had more than 150 clients and made \$150,000 over 18 months.

Authorities then sent the town abuzz with word that they would be charging each of the johns, leading residents to wonder who they were. Residents, though, soon grew weary of the media attention.

Testimony and videos presented to jurors indicated Strong

was familiar with operational details of Wright's activities, chatting via Skype before and after her appointments and watching the sexual encounters from his office in Thomaston. Before each tryst, Wright took time to make sure her video camera was hidden and pointed at the massage table where the encounters took place.

The judge previously dismissed 46 invasion-of-privacy counts that stemmed from videotaping of prostitution clients without their knowledge.

Even as lurid details emerged in the courtroom, Strong's wife of 30 years and several other family members remained seated several rows behind him. The verdict in the delay-plagued trial came more than six weeks after the start of jury selection, which was halted twice because of legal action that went to the state supreme court, leaving potential jurors in limbo for weeks.

Jurors left without talking to reporters. One thing that was missing from the trial was testimony from Wright's accused clients. Eighteen of them were on the state's list of witnesses, but none of them testified after attorneys stipulated that the encounters took place.

As for Wright, her attorney and prosecutors will hold a settlement conference next week, McGettigan said. Barring a settlement, Wright is scheduled to stand trial in May on more than 100 counts that include prostitution and tax violations.

Sarah Churchill, Wright's lawyer, said the issues are different with her case. She declined to comment on settlement talks.

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# Cattle statues more than decor, tell historical story

By KATE MCGUIRE  
STAFF WRITER

Waco history is coming to life for citizens and tourists via the cattle drive statues in front of the Waco Suspension Bridge.

The statues are meant to represent the cattle drive of the Chisholm Trail, which passed through Waco. The statues, which currently feature 10 cattle and two ranchers, are a work in progress, as more statues are coming.

Clifton Robinson, an alumnus and longtime supporter of Baylor and Waco, has been working on this project since 2004. Robinson said the idea for the sculptures came from a jog he took in downtown Dallas. He said he saw sculptures of 40 cows and three horses and riders, meant to represent a trail ride.

“I thought, ‘Why would Dallas have trail rides if trail rides did not go through Dallas?’ The trail rides all went through Fort Worth,” Robinson said. “We need one in Waco because we were the most famous trail, the Chisholm Trail.”

Robinson approached Doreen

Ravenscroft, board member and president of the Waco Arts Center and the director of the Waco Cultural Arts Fest, during a dinner party. She asked Robinson and others to support bringing in local art, but Robinson was thinking of something else entirely—the cattle drive.

“I told her I had a much bigger project in mind,” Robinson said. “When I told her, she nearly passed out.”

And the rest is history—literally.

Robinson said he, Ravenscroft and several others who supported the project took a drive up to Dallas and then Frisco to review the sculptures and other art, and contacted the artist who created the cattle drive in Dallas, Robert Summers, a sculptor and artist of Western and Civil War era pieces.

The sculpture’s design calls for a total of 25 cattle and ranchers of three races — Caucasian, Mexican and African-American — to be represented.

“When I dreamt up this project, I didn’t want to discriminate or leave anybody out

since all three races went across that bridge,” Robinson said. Currently, 10 cattle and two ranchers, the Caucasian and Mexican ranchers who are not meant to represent historical figures, stand by the bridge.

The last rancher is meant to be Holt Collier, an African-American who served as a driver on the trail. Collier, a famous bear hunter, was involved in the origin of the teddy bear with Theodore Roosevelt. “This man actually was a cowboy on the Chisholm Trail and went across that bridge,” Robinson said. “He will be immortalized more than any of the rest.” The longhorn statues in the sculpture cost \$2,800 and the first rider and horse cost around \$333,000. Robinson said, overall, the cost of the whole project reaches just under \$2 million.

Members of the community can buy the cattle for \$2,800. When a longhorn is sold to an individual, the person can have their own branding put on the back rear of the longhorn. Ranchers are not for sale. Overall, Robinson said, the total cost of the project is just

under \$2 million. Currently, 12 cattle have been sold, according to Ravenscroft.

The statues are built with a steel and copper framework to prevent damage and protect the statues.

Robinson said the detailing of the sculptures is accurate to the point of making sure the woolly chaps are exactly like they would have been back then.

“The detail is impeccable, the saddles, the outfits, the rifles, the pistols, of course a cow is a cow. The artist has reached this to an infinite degree,” Robinson said.

Although Ravenscroft said the project was scheduled to be finished in 2012, that date has been moved to the end of 2013.

“It’ll be finished when it’s finished,” Ravenscroft said. “We would hope it’ll be 2013, but it wouldn’t surprise me if it’ll be 2019.” Ravenscroft said the pieces will serve to educate the community.

“One of the best things that we were going for was the history lesson that we give people at Waco,” Robinson said. “Here, people can discuss the Chisholm Trail and how it came to Waco.”



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Clifton Robinson stands with two bronze models of cattle drivers that will eventually join the current bronze cattle drive at Indian Spring Park. Robinson paid approximately \$1 million for the model set of three cattle drivers, including the one already in place at the park.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Baylor Wind Ensemble will give a preview of its five-state tour at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall. The ensemble will finish up its tour at the College Band Directors National Association’s National Conference in Greensboro, N.C. It is one of eight ensembles who was asked to perform at the conference.

# Ensemble goes on tour, one of eight to play at national conference

By CONNOR YEARSLEY AND JAMES HERD  
CONTRIBUTORS

Today the Wind Ensemble concert will give a preview of the music the ensemble will take on tour over Spring Break.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Concert Hall in the Glen-nis McCrary Music Building and will be the ensemble’s first opportunity to run the program from beginning to end before the tour. The concert is free and open to the public.

On March 16, the Baylor Wind Ensemble will embark on a five-state tour, culminating with its performance at the College Band Directors National Association’s National Conference in Greensboro, NC.

The Baylor Wind Ensemble was one of eight university ensembles admitted to play at the conference. It was one out of 46 ensembles who sent in recordings for review

Additionally, the ensemble was awarded one of the two prime performance slots.

“If you were to compare it to an athletic event, this is like the Final Four,” said Dr. Eric Wilson, director of bands at Baylor.

Wilson said the group has been admit-

ted to play at the biennial conference twice in the last six years. It participated in the 2009 conference, which was held at the University of Texas at Austin.

Master’s candidate in performance studies Caitlin Adams said that it’s an important time for the music department.

“I think it’s a pretty big deal because as far as I know we haven’t really done too much, I mean Baylor anyways, on the East Coast, music-wise,” Adams said. “This will really help us branch out in that direction and get our name out there more. Also, it’s a big conference, with a lot of more modern, new-type music, which Baylor plays a lot more in that area, and that’s new to me because I came from a more classically inclined music program in my undergrad.”

Before the ensemble returns on March 22, it will make stops in Little Rock, Ark., Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, and Greenville, S.C.

Wilson said the ensemble typically does a tour within the state at least once a year, but this inter-state tour will be a first.

“This will be the first tour that extends outside our state since I’ve been here, and this is my seventh year,” he said.

Wilson said he’s excited about the en-

tire trip, but he’s especially looking forward to playing in Schermerhorn Symphony Center in Nashville, where Baylor alumnus Giancarlo Guerrero is the music director of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

“It’s one of the world’s fantastic performance halls, and for us to have an opportunity to perform on such a stage is very thrilling,” Wilson said.

Wilson began the process of booking the venues last summer. He said he’s happy to have support from friends of Baylor.

“I’m very happy to have the administrative support of Baylor officials,” he said.

Wilson said preparing for the conference, which revolves around contemporary music, has presented its challenges.

“One of the biggest challenges was choosing repertoire that would not only fit the nature of the conference, but would also be accessible to general audiences,” he said.

Wilson used the ensemble’s three concerts of the fall semester, as well as the spring concerts leading up to the tour, to help prepare for the conference. Each of those concerts featured some pieces that will be taken on the road.

“This is an ambitious trip, but we’re re-

ally looking forward to the opportunity of playing,” Wilson said. “We will be performing perhaps the most ambitious concert repertoire in one concert program, which, for the students, is an opportunity to perform at a very high level in some very aesthetically-pleasing venues along the way.”

The program for the concert, as well as the tour, will include “Fanfare on Motifs of ‘Die Gurrelieder’” by Arnold Schoenberg, “Passage” by Scott Lindroth, “Derivations for Clarinet and Band” by Morton Gould, “Winds of Nagual: A Musical Fable on the Writings of Carlos Castaneda” by Michael Colgrass, “Ecstatic Fanfare” by Steven Bryant, “Point Blank” by Paul Dooley, “Duende: Four Preludes for Symphonic Wind Ensemble” by Luis Serrano Alarcón and “Gone” by Dr. Scott McAllister, professor of composition.

Dr. Jun Qian, assistant professor of clarinet, will be featured on “Derivations for Clarinet and Band.”

Wilson said the trip is important for Baylor. “The fact that Baylor has representation at this type of event is very significant,” he said.

Wilson said the ensemble doesn’t have many chances to place itself among other

national ensembles, and this is an opportunity to showcase what Baylor has to offer, to increase visibility for the school and to recruit new students.

He also said the tour will give the ensemble a chance to reach out to the Baylor network in the areas where it will be performing.

Wilson said he looks forward to seeing the generous hospitality of supporters along the way.

“We’re looking forward to getting to meet and know members of Baylor Nation,” he said.

Wilson said he’s also looking forward to getting to know his students better. “I love my students and look forward to creating memories that will last a long time,” he said.

He said he thinks his students are also anticipating the trip.

“I think the students are enjoying the idea of hitting the road and having the opportunity to perform great music with wonderful friends,” Wilson said.

Wilson also said he is proud of his students.

“People will be stunned by our students’ artistry,” he said.



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## DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

Across

1 \_\_\_ polloi

4 Prom gown material

9 Jitter-free java

14 ShopNBC competitor

15 Gulf State native

16 Start of a historic B-29 name

17 \_\_\_ Sam: 49ers mascot

19 Obie contender

20 It comes straight from the heart

21 Fate who spins the thread of life

22 Of main importance

24 Lake Geneva water fountain

25 Some Korean imports

26 Maker of Touch of Foam hand wash

28 Old-style “once”

29 Hipbone-related

31 Ape who rescues baby Tarzan

33 Filled (in), as a questionnaire box

34 Fun Factory clay

37 Back (out)

40 Unsteady gait

41 Debate

43 Caesar’s “Behold!”

47 Appearances

50 Napoleon’s exile isle

51 Mystery man

53 Jigger’s 11/2

55 High society types

56 Firth or fjord

57 Infant ailment

58 Olympic sport since 2000

62 Fool

63 S-shaped moldings

64 Slice of history

65 Boneheads

66 Hot, spicy drink

67 Where the wild things are

Down

1 Command ctrs.

2 Egg head?

3 Post-op setting

4 Doomed city in Genesis

5 Indifferent to right and wrong

6 How tense words are spoken

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7 “Young Frankenstein” seductress

8 Govt. medical research org.

9 Handed out hands

10 Protect from a cyberattack, say

11 Fastening pin

12 Lei Day greetings

13 “Like, wow, man!”

18 \_\_\_ Gorbachev, last first lady of the USSR

21 String quintet instrument

22 Stack

23 “Kills bugs dead!” spray

24 Family name in “The Grapes of Wrath”

25 Brooks of country music’s Brooks & Dunn

27 Video chat choice

30 Sgt.’s subordinate

32 Sound of a light bulb going on?

35 Long rides?

36 Jacques’s significant other

37 Look like a creep

38 Guinness servers

39 Darjeeling, e.g.

42 Right-hand page

43 Volcanic spewings

44 Black and tan

45 Restaurant chain with a hot pepper in its logo

46 Inveigle

48 “Thanks, already did it”

49 Stewed

52 Cruise ship levels

54 Like long emails from old friends

56 “I hate the Moor” speaker

58 Playpen player

59 Pince—

60 Scrappy—

61 Beatle wife



# Baseball pulls out win in ninth

By DANIEL HILL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears defeated Louisiana Tech in walk-off fashion 5-4 on Wednesday night. In the bottom of the ninth, the Bears were trailing Louisiana Tech 3-4 and scored two runs in the frame to come away with the 5-4 victory.

The Bears scored one run in the bottom of the first inning. Senior third baseman Cal Towey and sophomore first baseman Duncan Wendel got on base by drawing walks. Sophomore left fielder Adam Toth singled to right, and Towey was able to score from second to give Baylor an early lead.

In the bottom of the second, Baylor tacked on two more runs to gain a 3-0 advantage. Sophomore center fielder Logan Brown bunted for a base hit down the third base line. Towey drove in Brown by roping a single to center field that almost hit the Louisiana Tech pitcher. Wendel followed up Towey's RBI single with an RBI single of his own. Wendel singled to center to score junior second baseman Lawton Langford.

In the top of the third, Louisiana Tech's offense started to gain some momentum. Junior left fielder Sam Alvis powered a deep solo home run to left field to give Tech its first run of the game. The next batter, junior right fielder Taylor Burch, doubled to right field. Senior center fielder Corey White hit an innocent grounder to Baylor

freshman left-handed pitcher Sterling Wynn. Burch, who was on second, ran for third base and Wynn misfired on his throw to third and the ball went into field foul territory. This throwing error allowed Burch to score and cut Baylor's lead to 3-2.

In the top of the fourth, Louisiana Tech tied up the game at 3. Sophomore catcher Jacob Derouen doubled deep to the right center field gap. Tech's next batter, senior second baseman Austin Hedges, singled to center, which moved Derouen to third base. With runners on the corners, Louisiana Tech hit a grounder to second base and was thrown out at first. Derouen was able to score on the play.

Louisiana Tech took a 4-3 lead in the top of the fifth inning. Sophomore outfielder Colby Johnson hit a grounder to short, and Baylor senior shortstop Jake Miller fielded the ball cleanly but made a throwing error to first base. The error allowed Johnson to advance to second base. Johnson scored later in the inning.

In the bottom of the ninth, down 4-3, Baylor rallied to claim the victory. Langford worked his way to first with a walk. Towey blasted a liner to first base and the first baseman got his glove on the ball, but it deflected into right field. On the hit, Langford was able to go from first to third. With Wendel up at the plate, Langford scored on a wild pitch to tie the game at 4. Then Wendel roped the ball to center field for a single and Towey



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior infielder Jake Miller runs down the first-base line Wednesday against Louisiana Tech. The Bears won the game 5-4 after some late-game heroics.

scored the game-winning run to give Baylor the 5-4 walk-off win.

"I was really looking for a fastball because he's been throwing me sliders all game and luckily I got a fastball and was able to do something with it," Wendel said.

On the mound for the Bears, Wynn gave up only earned runs. Senior right-handed pitcher Kolt Browder went for three innings and conceded only one run. Junior left-handed pitcher Doug Ashby pitched the remaining two and two-thirds innings.

"You know both Ashby and Colt had been struggling and Doug hadn't pitched in about two weeks so you don't know what you're going to get when you do something like that, but both of them were pretty sharp today," head coach Steve Smith said.

Ashby held Louisiana Tech to zero hits.

"It was an earlier game and I actually had class until about 3:20 so I got out here and the game was about to start so I went behind the field to warm up in the first," Ashby

said. "But it's just something that you prepare for every night and before every game. Just get your mind ready for it. Today I felt really good."

Baylor's three, four and five hitters (Towey, Wendel and Toth) each had two hits on the day. Towey scored two runs, and he and Toth each had one RBI. Wendel had two RBIs.

The win gives Baylor a 7-6 record. The Bears play this weekend against Illinois for a three-game series at Baylor Ballpark.

# Iditarod about passion and sport, not money

By RACHEL D'ORO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — No one who races sled dogs is going to get filthy rich any time soon, even if they win Alaska's 1,000-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

The prize for winning the sport's premier race is only \$50,400 and a new 2013 Dodge Ram pickup truck. That doesn't even cover the annual dog food bill for many competitive mushers, who keep dozens of dogs in professional kennels geared to breed the sturdiest, fastest runners.

Many mushers rely on sponsors, part-time work and prizes from smaller races. Others work in seasonal jobs in tourism, construction and commercial fishing. They skimp on luxuries — one couple even hunts moose to keep food on the table.

It's all to maintain a passion that is being played out this week in the Iditarod, which kicked off with a ceremonial start in Anchorage on Saturday. The competitive portion of the race started Sunday in Willow 50 miles to the north.

"I've got a hundred sled dogs. Each dog eats well over \$1,000 worth of food every year," said defending champion Dallas Seavey, of Willow, who was in 11th place Wednesday. "The \$50,000 cash prize covers half my food bill for the year, and that's when you win the biggest race in the sport."

Mushers can pick up a little cash along the way to the finish line in the frontier town of Nome on Alaska's wind-scoured western coast.

They are rewarded for being the first to reach certain villages dotting the trail — including \$3,000 in gold nuggets for being the first to arrive at the halfway checkpoint at the ghost town of Iditarod. Earlier in the race, a \$500 air travel credit goes to the first musher to arrive at McGrath.

That honor went to veteran musher Aaron Burmeister, who pulled into McGrath at 6:29 p.m. and left three minutes later.

Burmeister, of Nome, was in sixth place Wednesday as he took his mandatory 24-

hour rest at the next checkpoint in the village of Takotna.

In the lead was four-time champion Lance Mackey, who blew out of Ophir 23 miles past Takotna at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday to begin the 80-mile run to the next checkpoint at the ghost town of Iditarod. Mackey has not yet taken his 24-hour layover.

Before the race, Mackey said he has two major sponsors, one for dog food and another for clothing. The Fairbanks musher gets kibble and clothing from them.

But he has to scrape by for the money he needs to maintain his 80-dog kennel and pay his dog handlers.

To do it right takes him at least \$5,000 a month, he said. He hasn't won the Iditarod since 2010, and has seen the number of sponsors drop off.

His dogs used to command high prices when he sold them. Now he can't give them away, he said.

Mackey, who also has won the 1,000-mile Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race four times, is doing what he loves, but doesn't expect to ever acquire great wealth from it. No one does.

"There's people like myself that try to make a living off of racing dogs," Mackey said. "I've been as successful as anybody, and I'm still as broke as ever."

Veteran musher Aliy Zirkle, who placed second in the Iditarod last year, shares adult racing dogs with her husband, Allen Moore, who won the Yukon Quest in February. Both are running in the Iditarod.

Zirkle, who was in seventh place Wednesday, chose the top 16 dogs for her team while Moore is running a second team, more for the training of the dogs than to compete.

Their dogs get robust support from corporate and individual sponsors. Zirkle and Moore also strive to live debt-free.

They built their own home in the interior Alaska community of Two Rivers.

To keep food on the table, they hunt for moose each fall and have a garden in the summer.

"We are not broke," Zirkle said. "But we



BILL ROTH | ASSOCIATED PRESS / THE ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS

Kidron Flynn carries a dropped dog to an Iditarod Air Force plane during the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race on Wednesday at Nikolai Airport in Nikolai, Alaska.

don't live high on the hog."

Every year, the Iditarod is criticized by animal advocates as being an event that is cruel to the dogs, even lethal, and an event that they are forced to run.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals says at least 142 dogs have died since the Iditarod began in 1973.

In 2011, the U.S. Transportation Security Administration cancelled plans to recruit potential employees in Alaska with a publicity campaign during the Iditarod.

The Washington Post reported at the time that the recruitment plans were abandoned under pressure from PETA, but an agency official said the TSA wanted to ensure taxpayer money was being used wisely.

Mushers and race supporters say the race celebrates world-class canine athletes that have been conditioned through diet and training to perform at the highest levels of health after decades of research and advancements in animal care.

There have been no dog deaths in the race since 2009, when six dogs died, according to Iditarod chief veterinarian Stuart Nelson.

Dogs are not forced to perform as critics contend, Nelson said.

"If a dog doesn't want to run, it's not going to run," he said. "If a dog doesn't want to run, there is no advantage to have it on a team."

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