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

**Browning Day**

A lecture by Dr. Cornelia Pearsall, professor of English language and literature from Smith College, will be presented from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the McLean Foyer of Meditation in Armstrong Browning Library. There will be music and refreshments in the Garden of Contentment.



## Texas Senate approves modest gun measures

 By MICHAEL BRICK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas senators on Tuesday advanced modest changes to state gun laws, trading incremental progress across the political aisle as they approved new penalties for those who seek to buy guns for criminals and voted in favor of allowing college students to keep guns in their cars on campus.

Both measures came with promises made to ease suspicions on the floor of the chamber.

"It shows how we're working together as a Senate," said Sen. Dan Patrick, R-Houston.

In a 27-4 vote, the Senate approved a bill that would allow college students with concealed handgun licenses to keep their weapons locked in their cars on campus parking lots. Sen. Glenn Hegar, R-Katy, assured Democrats his bill would not be extended to include classrooms.

And in a unanimous vote minutes earlier, the Senate approved

new criminal penalties for "straw purchasers." Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, assured Republicans that his bill would not be extended to include new restrictions on gun ownership.

"Whenever there is a gun bill," Sen. Patrick noted, "there is always concern by gun owners, Second Amendment rights, that something would be added to limit ammunition, limit guns et cetera."

Prompted by a spate of mass shootings, gun reform efforts at the federal level have lost momentum since a broad proposal collapsed in a spectacular single day of voting.

But in Texas, one of the most permissive states for gun owners, lawmakers have proven willing to consider small changes desired by advocates on both sides of the issue.

Proposals to change the number of hours required for a concealed handgun license and

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TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### Spring Day Serve

Kingwood graduate student Reagan Reynolds goes up for a serve at Bear Park on Tuesday. Students were celebrating the conclusion of Baylor club ultimate Frisbee team season. They finished 13th in the region.

## Baylor Democrats host puppy playtime

 By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Take a break and pet a puppy.

The Baylor Democrats will host a "Puppy Playtime" study break from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday on Fountain Mall. About 10 foster dogs from the Humane Society of Central Texas will visit with Baylor students on across from Moody Memorial Library.

President-elect of the Baylor Democrats Kimani Mitchell, a Schertz junior, said with final exams fast approaching Baylor

students are in need of a stress reliever.

Mitchell, who also works as an intern for the humane society, said "Puppy Playtime" will serve as the last meeting for the Baylor Democrats but is an open event for the entire Baylor community to enjoy.

"This is just a great social, nonpartisan event that everyone can get behind," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said she hopes the event will also serve as an educational opportunity for students to learn about the humane society's Foster Program, which Mitchell

has previously taken part in.

The Foster Program, according to Mitchell, allows members of the Waco community to take an animal from the humane society's shelter into their home until a "forever home" becomes available.

"It's a pretty rewarding experience and it's not too much work," Mitchell said. "You just take the dog in for a short while like it's your own."

According to Desirae Warrant, the humane society's Foster Program and Offsite Events coordinator, Baylor students have a long

history of fostering.

"Of the almost 200 foster animals in Central Texas right now, about 30 of them are living with Baylor students," Warren said.

Students with apartments who often feel homesick and miss their family pet are the best candidates for a foster home, Warren said.

Today's "playtime" will give students an opportunity to meet both the animals available to foster and their current foster home providers who can explain in greater detail the process.

Applications will also be available for students who are inter-

ested.

"We are very excited," Warren said. "This is an excellent way for us to promote our Foster Program and we hope that it can become a regular event at Baylor."

Another focus for today's playtime, Warren said, is to enlist more student volunteers who can help at the humane society and at offsite educational foster events like the one being hosted today.

Warren said word of mouth is the most powerful tool the humane society has right now for

SEE PUPPIES, page 6

## Baylor gets smarter Campus wide navigator app now updated

 By TAYLOR REXRODE  
STAFF WRITER

Every fall, hundreds of freshman and transfer students arrive to Baylor without knowing how to get around campus. With the redesigned Baylor Campus Navigator app, students can know where to go on campus with free, real-time directions from their smartphone.

The most recent version of the app became available April 18. The new features are a scholarship calculator and a phone number section that provides university phone numbers, including those for the Baylor Police Department, ResTech, the Cashier's Office and



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Houston senior Kyle Martin developed Baylor Campus Navigator during the summer of 2012 and released a new version on April 18.

Health Services.

The "what's open" section allows students to see when dining halls, the Student Life Center, Moody Memorial Library, the Bill Daniel Student Center and Robinson Tower are open.

The "what's open" portion of the app also shows a live countdown of opening and closing times as well as a "notify me" button that notifies users when a location is open.

Students can also read articles from the Baylor Lariat by clicking story headlines that pull full stories from the Lariat website.

Along with the live naviga-

SEE APP, page 6

## The right type of science Unexpected results come from switching majors

 By ASHLEY PEREYRA  
REPORTER

Midland senior Laaron Backry was not always an award winner in the political science field. During her freshman year, Backry was a biology major - a biology major who didn't like math.

"Ever since I was 8, I dreamed of being a doctor, a surgeon specifically," Backry said. "And that was what I was going to do and what I was going for, but I got here and I was miserable in science. And then math kicked my butt."

During a period of indecision, Backry took a class in constitutional development that was suggested by a friend.

It was her first political science class.

"I took the class and I loved it," Backry said. "I mean I loved every bit of it. I loved the discussions that I had. I was told by several people, 'Laaron, why don't you be political science? Why don't you go into this field?'"

However, Backry was still determined to become a doctor. This led her to transfer schools. She joined her brother at Oklaho-

ma State University, a school she said focused more narrowly on the science courses for her major.

The change, however, did not fix Backry's problem. She still wanted to be in the sciences.

"It took a counselor saying, 'Laaron, do something you enjoy, do something you're good at, and she pointed out this is it,'" Backry said. "And I was just dumbfounded. Like wait, I could switch my major. It was never an option before and then I decided finally to come back and I was a political science major."

Coming back to Baylor was a strange experience, Backry said. Most of her family embraced the change.

Backry had to start almost from scratch because of the difference in required courses for a political science major.

One class that she took fall 2012 ended up being her favorite.

The class, Politics and Government in Western Europe, was the assurance that she was in the right field, Backry said.

"I absolutely love everything that it entails, the systems and how people operate in the systems," Backry said on her political science major. "It's amazing how many different perspectives you can look at it from and things really start making sense even though the world of politics is a world that doesn't seem to make rational sense."

A research paper was a part of the requirements of the class. There were a myriad of topics for students to choose.

"I zoned in on human trafficking because I had been curious about the issue before but not entirely informed on it," Backry said. "So, I thought 'well, I'll explore this.' Of course I had to present it at the end of the semester with a poster session. She said you should really enter this paper in this contest."

SEE BACKRY, page 6





# UConn logo change symbolizes positive shift in athletics

## Editorial

The University of Connecticut Huskies recently unveiled a new logo for its athletic department. The old logo featured a husky and so does the new one. However, what seems like a routine change has caused controversy. One student is offended because the changing of the logo represents not a shift toward a more positive athletic program, but superficial change.

The letter expressing this point was written by Carolyn Luby, a women's gender and sexuality studies major and feminist, in a letter to UConn president Susan Herbst detailing how the new logo offends her as a measure designed to gloss over recent bad behavior by student athletes, including instances of violence against women.

UConn women's head basketball coach Geno Auriemma, on the other hand, said the new husky is "looking right through you and saying, 'Do not mess with me.' This is a streamlined, fighting dog, and I cannot wait for it to be on our uniforms and court."

According to UConn's website, different athletic teams were straying away from one central design, and this new logo is intended to re-unify the themes and launch the program into a new era.

Echoing Auriemma, Luby quotes in her letter that the new logo is intended to be "powerful and aggressive" and "show what UConn and [its] student athletes

convey every day: poise, confidence, competitiveness, and the determination to succeed in the classroom and on the field and the court."

Luby then points out recent problems the UConn athletic department had.

She cites the men's basketball team becoming the first BCS school to be penalized for having a low academic progress rate; running back Lyle McCombs' arrest following a dispute with his girlfriend, who was also arrested; basketball player Enosch Wolf's suspension following a domestic dispute and his arrest and basketball player Tyler Olander's trespassing in a structure or conveyance charge.

She then argues that the university, in light of these charges, should not encourage an aggressive and powerful message through the mascot, because the program is in enough trouble.

A minor flaw in Luby's argument is she seems to imply keeping or discarding the old logo has something to do with individual character. Having a less aggressive logo would not prevent any domestic disputes from happening in the future. The two are unrelated.

However, we do agree that changing the logo without pursuing punitive action for the student athletes responsible for the crimes is a superficial action that won't fix any of the athletic department's real problems.

She goes on to write, "What terrifies me about the admiration of such traits is that I know what it feels like to have a real-life Husky look straight through you and to feel powerless, and to wonder if even the administration cannot

'mess with them.' And I know I am not alone."

This section seems to imply an encounter between Luby and a student athlete behaving badly, and her worries that the administration of her school would do nothing about it if something bad happened to her. This fear seems justified, as only one of the athletes was suspended for the bad actions mentioned before.

We do agree with the university's decision to change the logo, however. Trying to re-energize the program by giving it a new face seems like an admirable goal. But punitive action for the responsible parties is a necessary step in this process. Both actions are crucial.

No student wants to support an athletic program full of reprobates. Changing the logo is a way for UConn to symbolically put its athletic department's issues in the past and allow students and university personnel to move forward. The new Husky is a very basic way of creating a new image for the university. If you ask us, it sounds like the whole department needs a makeover.

Without doubt, UConn should address the problems and punish its errant student athletes, but the logo change should still move forward.

Changing the old mascot into something that "will not appear to be mean, snarling, or capable of frightening small children" seems like an appropriate action given the circumstances. If anything, the new athletes have a better standard to live up to. We support the change and condemn the university's lack of punitive action. The two are not mutually exclusive.

# Drug tests for welfare recipients: Consider again

The Texas Senate unanimously passed legislation to mandate drug tests for welfare applicants, demonstrating the widespread support behind a measure that appears common-sense to many.

According to the bill's introducer, Texas Sen. Jane Nelson (R-Flower Mound):

"We found common ground to support a plan that makes sure state resources aren't used to support a drug habit, while at the same time making sure children continue receiving benefits."

On the surface, drug testing seems to be necessary. After all, no one wants their tax dollars to be supporting cocaine addicts. When looking past the rhetoric, however, we should consider again before rushing to support such programs.

U.S. Sen. David Vitter (R-La.), argues one of the primary reasons in favor of the legislation:

"With potentially billions of dollars of welfare funds ending up in the wrong places or being spent on illegal drugs, the least we can do is make sure that money is going where it's actually supposed to go."

According to a 2007 report by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, 20 percent of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families recipients admitted to using an illicit drug sometime in the last year. With approximately \$33 billion spent on temporary assistance payments each year, it is alarming that more than \$6 billion might be supporting drug users.

That being said, the money-saving argument does not always prove true. A Florida law requiring drug tests for welfare recipients ended up costing the state more



Danny Huizinga | Guest contributor

than \$45,000 more than it was spending before. It turns out that administering drug tests to people takes a lot of time and money.

If government spending (and eventually, taxes) must increase to ensure that no welfare recipients are on drugs, conservatives should at least hesitate briefly before wholeheartedly embracing such a measure. The conflict reminds of the "free-rider problem" discussed during the Obamacare debates. Passing the law would save money, some Democrats argued, as it would give insurance to those who were taking advantage of "free," taxpayer-funded, emergency room healthcare. The free-rider argument back then missed the same point the drug testing laws miss now in some states. Spending more tax dollars to fix a problem costing comparatively less should not be considered an automatic improvement. If the solution costs more than the original problem, it may be better to leave things as they are. Additionally, a moral argument

can also be made. The American Civil Liberties Union has come out strongly against drug testing laws, arguing they encroach on the individual rights of Americans and demean the poor, while only providing a minuscule benefit. From their website:

"This kind of drug testing is unconstitutional, scientifically unsound, fiscally irresponsible and one more way the 'war on drugs' is an unfair war on America's most vulnerable populations."

Though this argument may be hard to swallow originally (again, it's hard to justify giving money to drug users), it is well-supported by the results of states with existing drug testing laws.

Despite claims to the contrary before the law passed, a smaller percentage of temporary assistance recipients in Florida tested positive for drug use than the general population. Only 2.6 percent of recipients failed the drug tests. If there really is such an epidemic of drug use, perhaps we should focus first on the general population.

Preventing welfare recipients from engaging in drug use that creates a cycle of dependency for themselves and their families is an admirable cause. Many of the current drug testing laws, however, are failing to do so in a cost-efficient way. Though they may sound like a clear choice, we should pause before jumping to endorse them.

Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. He syndicates to Communities at WashingtonTimes.com, his blog Consider Again, and several other online publications. Follow him at @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.

# America should be accepting of other languages, namely Spanish

Do you know what the official language of the United States of America is? If you think it's English, you're wrong.

You're only wrong because there isn't one. While several states and unincorporated territories have listed English as their official language, on the federal level it isn't so, and I like it that way.

Official national languages aren't something I think about often, but the topic came to me while watching "The Voice." It has become rather popular on campus since a current student is a competitor.

While I'm very happy that Baylor is being well represented on the show, I'm even happier that the Spanish language has developed such a strong presence on what is a heavily-viewed network in America, the country with no language.

I'm a Spanish speaker, and even I was caught off guard when New York contestant Cáthia walked onto the stage singing "No Me Doy por Vencido." Then, when three of the four judges asked Cáthia to join their team I was further shocked since the only judge who spoke Spanish was Colombian singer-songwriter Shakira.

On episodes to follow, two more Spanish-singing contestants performed and I began to wonder if it was because Shakira was a judge or if this was just an illustration of the shift in American television and America as a whole.



Paula Ann Solis | Staff writer

Some viewers might not have thought it was as big a deal as I did, and some might have just muted the performances altogether, but I was intrigued by the message in front of me: American television does not mean English television.

Why does this even matter? Maybe because it was only 50 years ago that students around the nation were punished, sometimes physically, for speaking Spanish in classrooms.

It seems preposterous now, physically punishing someone for speaking another language, but it was a real and scary part of many lives. And the stigma against Spanish speakers lives on.

Earlier this month in Alamogordo, NM, Corey Jones, a first-base umpire, allegedly warned a high school baseball player that

if he spoke Spanish he'd be thrown out of the game.

I have two concerns with this scenario. First, it's New Mexico. Second, it's baseball. How Jones thought he wouldn't hear Spanish during the game is beyond me.

Jones caught a lot of negative reaction from the heavily Hispanic community and from the media for his alleged ban on Spanish. But this isn't the only current example of people being made to feel out of place because they prefer to speak a language other than English.

This topic is a particularly sensitive one for me because when my father came to America at 19, he only spoke Spanish.

It disturbs me to think he might not have been welcomed in certain places because he didn't speak English.

But advances are being made, as seen on NBC, and I like what it says about our nation's tolerance for things that aren't the norm. I hope Spanish and other languages acquire greater airtime on American television because in reality, for many American viewers, English is just a second language.

According to a report by the Huffington Post, Jones has resigned from his umpiring post. Maybe while on this break from working, he can catch up on "The Voice."

Paula Ann Solis is a junior journalism major from Houston. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.

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## To contact the Baylor Lariat:

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

**Advertising inquiries:**  
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# Baylor curator sheds light on library's digital collections

By JOSH DAY  
REPORTER

Eric Ames is a curator for the Baylor Library Digital Collections and works in the Riley Digitization Center at the garden-level of Moody Memorial Library. Ames and the Digitization Projects Group are responsible for online digital copies of the hundreds of thousands of historical documents in Baylor's special collections. This semester, Ames has taught a new graduate level course called Technology and Outreach for Museums and Libraries that involved 15 graduate students learning how to build, digitize and advertise their own exhibits.

## Q&A

**Q:** Why was this course taught?  
**A:** What we wanted to do was give the graduate students in the museum studies program a chance to get some hands-on experience with digitization of materials from the special collections libraries and on campus, meaning that we wanted them to take paper objects and scan them on our scanners and turn them into an online col-

lection. That is something that the field is really moving toward now. Museums of pretty much every size are scanning their archives now. Libraries, of course, have been doing this for a while and institutions will start soon. So the graduate program over at museum studies is really interested in making sure that students have the skills that they need to compete in the job market.

**Q:** What were the students' exhibits about, exactly?  
**A:** There were three teams of five students and they all worked within the time period of World War I. This first team created theirs around the newspapers in Waco and how they reported on the religious aspects of the war. They wanted to explore the war's and the military's effect on religion in Waco. There were quite a few newspapers in Waco then and every newspaper had its own angle. Of course there were national press releases, but this group looked for the local stories that focused on the goings-on in the churches. The second group worked with the sheet

music collection to explore the war in popular culture. Sheet music was really popular during the time. You could buy a piece of sheet music for a nickel, take it home and sing it with your family. There were lots of pieces that were put out during this time about the war. Some were pro-American, some were anti-German, interesting takes on the culture of the time. The third group explored the military in Waco during World War I. There were two military bases here that opened in 1917; one was an airfield and one was an army camp. They used photos and materials from the Texas Collection primarily to tell the story of what that all looked like. So they were all given their own theme, and they picked what they wanted to scan and wrote the information on it and the introductions to their exhibit.



Ames

**Q:** Per piece, how long would you say it took for these students to archive the pieces for their collections?

**A:** For the whole process, from picking the physical piece, to scanning it, to describing it, and then putting it in the system, I would say a good half-hour per piece. At one point, we brought down hundreds of volumes of newspapers and they combed through them all to find what worked best in their collections. They'd take them to a scanner and scan the page, edit it down, then describe it. So for each piece, half an hour per item.

**Q:** Doesn't that sound like a lot of work?

**A:** It is a lot of work. The hard part was picking materials to support their idea, you know, "What is our main theme and what does the piece say about our collection?" We let them have full access to the Riley Center downstairs, the scanning suite that we have here at Baylor, and they spent a lot of time moving around, putting things on the machines, sitting at workstations to describe the items. It was a multistage process with three groups of five students each. It was

a real logistical puzzle sometimes to make sure that they all got in and were able to get all that they needed done, but they did it, and I'm very excited about the results.

**Q:** Did you have to do any background checks on the students before giving them full access to all of the libraries' collections?

**A:** No, I didn't, but I did have them read and sign some guidelines that we have the students who work for us read letting them know that they are working with materials, computers and software that belong to Baylor. You know, "Some of the material may have sensitive information in it, so don't tweet about it before asking someone first." It really wasn't an issue this time around, though.

**Q:** What was it like teaching a brand new course, especially one that's so intense?

**A:** That's a good word for it, "intense." It was great and I really enjoyed the challenge. It was a nice time for the digital projects group to step up from our job of digitizing lots of materials and hundreds of online collections, with thousands of items, to asking ourselves, "How can we integrate ourselves to

the academic side of Baylor?" It was the right time to try and pull all of it together. There were days when 15 graduate students all wanted attention on how to take care of their part of the project and I felt pulled in a lot of different directions, but it turned out great and I think we gave them an experience that only a partnership with the libraries could give them. Our group was thrilled to have them down there and they brought a lot of energy and great questions.

**Q:** Where can people find the students' exhibits? Are they physically in the library?

**A:** The students' collections are put together in one exhibit called "The Great War" and are actually only online at digitalcollections.baylor.edu, but today my students will be presenting their final marketing plans for their collections at 1 p.m. in the theater at Armstrong Browning Library. It's open to the faculty, students and the public. It will involve me talking about the background of the course and what the students did and then the students will be presenting their marketing plans.

# Dining services seeks to rejuvenate recyclable to-go boxes for students

By KARA BLOMQUIST  
REPORTER

Paper or plastic? That is the choice facing to-go diners at Baylor's residential dining halls.

Students will continue to have these options next fall. Reusable plastic containers will be offered in fall 2013 despite students' lack of interest in the program, said Brett Perlowski, director of dining services. Baylor Dining Services officials hope to create more interest in the program next year, he said.

"Our intent will be to try to rev it up again in the fall and give it another whirl," Perlowski said. "It's still a good program."

Jessica Gallippo, marketing manager for Baylor Dining Services,

said the reusable containers will be more prominently displayed in the dining halls this fall.

"We'll definitely try to make a more visual impact and try to get the students more energized about the program," she said. The reusable takeout containers were first introduced in fall 2008. Perlowski said these plastic to-go boxes had more of a presence in the dining halls then.

"We would have kind of a pyramid of them in the front of the locations, just to kind of draw interest to it," he said. "Those are things that we're talking about, how to kind of relaunch it." Students prefer the paper containers over the reusable to-go boxes, Perlowski said. The main issue with the re-

usable takeout containers is that people have to return the takeout boxes to the dining hall in order to get another container, he said. Students must rinse out the to-go box and bring it back to the dining hall. This could be inconvenient for some people. The dining halls then wash these plastic containers before they can be used again.

Some campuses have drop off locations for the to-go containers that allow students to turn in their takeout boxes in areas besides the dining halls, he said. While nothing has been decided, this could be in the future for Baylor's dining program, Perlowski said.

"There's some ways that we may be able to do a better job in making it more convenient to students and

staff," he said.

Returning the plastic to-go boxes seems to be a problem for the Baylor community, Gallippo said. Baylor Dining Services bought 1,800 additional reusable containers in the summer of 2012. There are barely any of these containers left in the dining halls, she said. This summer Baylor Dining Services will evaluate how many additional reusable to-go boxes they will purchase for the upcoming school year. Real Food on Campus at Memorial didn't have any of these to-go boxes for over one month, said Jessica Castillo, a cashier at the dining hall. A few reusable containers were returned to the dining hall Monday afternoon. Castillo said during one lunch pe-

riod, from 10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., she hands out about 600 paper to-go containers and about five reusable containers.

This high use of paper containers is not unique to Memorial. Gallippo said the residential dining halls use about 16,600 paper containers each week. Gallippo said the decreased use of the reusable to-go boxes is due in part to the availability of paper containers, which replaced Styrofoam containers beginning in fall 2012. Students think that the paper containers are eco-friendly, she said.

"We're really seeing that, in their minds, we've become sustainable by taking away the Styrofoam," she said. Perlowski said he agrees with this assessment. "My

perception on it is that the sugarcane killed the plastic containers," he said.

It is cheaper for Baylor Dining Services if students use the reusable containers instead of the paper sugarcane containers, Perlowski said. From a cost standpoint, he said he wants students to use the reusable takeout boxes. Gallippo said she hopes to generate more interest in the reusable containers in the upcoming fall. The reusable takeout boxes may be displayed on top of the cashier counters to help increase the use of these containers, she said.

"If we could get the reusable container back on the map, then it's a win-win for everybody," she said.

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# Professor talks technology, film, HDTV, future of FDM

By RYAN DAUGHERTY  
REPORTER

Dr. Corey Carbonara, a professor in the film and digital media department, has been a professor at Baylor for 30 years. He has contributed much to Baylor's film department along with other film professors.

Carbonara sat down in an interview to talk about his time here, some of the research he has worked with and what he talks with his students about in the classroom.

Q: At one of the basketball games this season you, Dr. Michael Korpi, professor of film and digital media, and some FDM students were researching with new live-action technology. Can you explain exactly what that was?

A: It's called the Mobile DTV project. What it refers to is the fact that when television moved from analog to digital television there was spectrum that was given to each of the broadcasters to make that transition.

During the time that was moving that way, the thought was that the U.S. should be thinking about a more mobile reception of high-definition signals rather than just looking at them being sent to a dwelling place or to an office.

What about how people are moving. What that does is it opens up opportunities for broadcasters to be looking at other types of arrangements or venues.

One of the venues that came to our mind and to the industry's mind was we were looking at spectator sports. With the spring timeframe, it was determined that Baylor would be chosen by an industry group to really test out an in-venue opportunity to be able to broadcast multiple cameras to audiences that would have the receptor attached to their mobile phone or to an iPad and be able to receive those images.

Q: What were some of the student opinions of the experiment?

A: Generally, the opinions were very favorable. They thought it was phenomenal because you could choose between four different views. One of the views was a view of all four cameras and three of the other cameras were on the different channels. One of them was switched as an output feed that would have gone to the actual image magnification screens inside of the Ferrell Center.

The fact that you could do that was one they were very interested in. The second one was that there

was a little bit of a delay. People are used to live transmission and the fact that there was a delay meant that if they looked away or got up and came back, they could actually see the play."

## Q&A

Q: What is SMPTE Fellows?

A: Dr. Korpi and I have the distinction of both being fellows of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

That's an agency or a group of professionals that really started from the very first time film began, so Thomas Alva Edison was a fellow which puts us in really great company.

The fellow's distinction is done by peers. They select you. It's nothing you apply for; they recognize your work. What's neat about Baylor is we have one of the longest standing and running student chapters of SMPTE. We actually started it back in 1984. We applied and got status to start our SMPTE chapter and we have been a SMPTE chapter ever since.

Q: What are some other contributions you have made to Baylor?

A: A lot of this has been done with other colleagues. With Dr. Korpi, we had accomplished a re-surge in a number of really interesting areas when HDTV was in its infancy. We wound up doing some important tests that show the difference between film and HDTV.

We had a series of road racing documentary shorts that we did; one was called "Fast Cars 1" and the other was called "Fast Cars 2."

"It was a way for us to show a lot of the engineering community and a lot of the artists and directors that were out there.

"Fast Cars 2" was interesting because that one was actually comparison of 35 mm film with super 16 mm film intercut together and had the distinction of being the very first transfer to HD of film that was done using a new recording process. Because of the amount of HD material we have shot since 1986 to the present, we have been approached by the industry to do

other things, including researching for an international standards body.

Q: What are some other groups you have been a part of?

A: We've been involved with Steadicam and we've been involved with SONY.

When I left SONY I had a really good relationship with them personally and they began their relationship with Baylor by providing equipment as early as 1989. We were the very first university in the world to have access to HDTV equipment.

When people were just trying to figure out what it stood for, we already were producing programs out of Baylor with students having those types of skills.

Q: In the classroom, what are some ideals you teach your students?

A: For me, I think it's the mixture of theory and practice. I think it's so important for students to understand, especially in the arts, that there's an industry behind all of this. There's really this mix of understanding how theory is important in terms of visual theory or in terms of audio.

I always like to make sure that they are combined with very practical applications. I really believe firmly that one of the most beautiful things about being able to teach here at Baylor is the fact that we can bring ethics and we can talk about integrity and we can bring our faith.

Q: How do you feel about Baylor's film department and the direction it is heading? How has it improved ever since you came here?

A: It has changed a lot. By 1982-83 I think there were about 80 majors total. The major emphasis at that time was training people to be anchors on the

news. We certainly saw the scope change from Dr. Korpi's leadership.

Both he and I felt we needed to expand the social impact side and the criticism of film and television. We have seen the quality of film making grow.

We're much more rounded now and I just think the contributions of my colleagues are phenomenal. I love being in an environment where I like everybody I work with.

*"I really believe firmly that one of the most beautiful things about being able to teach here at Baylor is the fact that we can bring ethics and we can talk about integrity and we can bring our faith."*

Dr. Cory Carbonara



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Vitek's BBQ will celebrate being named "Best College Eats" at a victory party Thursday. They will be giving free small Gut Paks to party-goers.

# Vitek's to hand out free Gut Paks at Best College Eats victory party

By TAYLOR REXRODE  
STAFF WRITER

Vitek's will thank customers for their support in the Best College Eats battle this Thursday with hundreds of free Gut Paks.

They will have a victory party at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Vitek's BBQ located at 1600 Speight Ave. There will be free small Gut Paks and live music as a way to say "thank you" to the Baylor and Waco community.

Local acoustic duo Brian and Jeremy will take the stage at 4:30 p.m., followed by singer-songwriter Savi-on Wright, a Jasper junior, at 7 p.m.

Julie "Vitek" Keith, a fourth-generation owner of Vitek's BBQ, said that the celebration is one way to show gratitude.

"The victory shows us the support of our customers and the following that the Gut Pak has," Keith said. "It gives us official bragging rights and I think it gives bragging rights to the customers that come here."

The Gut Pak beat 31 other original dishes from across the country in the Cooking Channel's bracket battle that started March 15 and ended April 5.

Keith said that social media likely led to the ultimate win.

"There are Baylor alums and people who moved away from here, and social media let them know to place a vote even though they weren't here locally," Keith said.

Since the invention of the Gut Pak in 1983, thousands of people have experienced the concoction of corn chips, cheese, chopped beef, beans, pickles, onions and jalapenos.

Keith said she and the rest of the Vitek's team feel "highly honored" by the support from the community and restaurant fans.

Due to customer requests, Vitek's Gut Pak Shak at 3248 Franklin Avenue will start serving breakfast. Keith said this extended menu will be available in June.

Brisket tacos, iron skillet cinnamon rolls, kolaches and coffee will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"The customers are excited about breakfast," Keith said. "We figured it's a good way to get people going into downtown for work to stop and grab breakfast with us."



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Gut Pak was named "Best College Eats" by the Cooking Channel. The Gut Pak beat out 31 other dishes from across the country in a March Madness style bracket battle.

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# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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8				2					4
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	6								5
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## DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- Aveeno's parent co.
- Hebrides native
- Madcap
- Olds's last compact
- Biblical prophet
- "En garde" weapon
- Louis of MGM
- Taps
- "General outline components"
- Actor Aykroyd
- SFO hrs.
- They may grade univ. papers
- di-dah
- Shell-shocked
- Ad time
- Steamed
- "16th/17th-century dramatic nickname"
- Scrawny sort
- First person in France?
- "Shrek" ogress
- "2009-'10 Lady Gaga hit"
- Distance measures
- 2003 self-titled folk album
- Lawless TV role
- Dr. with Grammys
- Composer Rorem
- Windy City rail and bus org.
- "Community" network
- Cruise ship game ... or how to start each of the answers to starred clues?
- Go motoring
- Studio sign
- Operating system developed at Bell Labs
- Sandusky's lake
- Short and probably not sweet
- Like the Nissan Cube
- Swabbing site
- Pounded the keyboard

Down

- Door part
- Banned orchard spray
- "Miss Independent" R&B singer
- Can't contemplate
- "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore" river
- Schism group

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
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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					71		

- Peter or Paul, but not Mary
- Ship's lowest 70-Across
- Consults
- Son of Cronus and Rhea
- "Angry Birds," e.g.
- New beginning?
- Japanese dough
- Hit the road
- Intentionally fail to invite
- Recorded, nowadays
- Sorry sort
- Obama left it in November, 2008
- Capital WSW of Madrid
- Game sanctuary?
- Kept together, as sheep
- Doll's cry
- Place with a cheer named for it
- Inexperienced one
- Zip
- Yahrtzee need
- "Tricked you!"
- Turned from green to red, perhaps
- Kin of -trix
- Costello's partner
- Blazing
- Brooklyn's \_\_\_ Island
- Quite the fox
- Abbr. in a bank ad
- Onionlike veggie
- "To serve, not to be served" group
- Ascent
- Stowe antislavery novel
- Place to unwind
- 63 Year in Madrid
- Puffed cereal with a Berry Berry variety



# Big 12 will be photo finish

Baylor, Texas, Oklahoma are atop the Big 12 conference

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

With the season winding down, the No. 15 Baylor Lady Bears are preparing to make a run for the NCAA Tournament. However, Baylor still needs to take care of business within the Big 12 Conference in order to gain favorable position for the end of the season.

Baylor (37-13, 8-6 Big 12) is currently third in the Big 12 behind Oklahoma and Texas.

Oklahoma and Texas hold the tiebreaker over Baylor due to series wins, so in the event of a tie, Baylor would lose out.

However, a tie is unlikely because Oklahoma's lone loss was to Texas and the only two losses Texas suffered were against Oklahoma.

It is critical for the Lady Bears to sweep Texas Tech because of the Lady Raiders' recent struggles.

With a game against Texas still on the schedule, Baylor must take advantage of Texas Tech's recent slump to overtake the Longhorns in the standings.

Texas Tech is last in the conference pitching and sixth in batting whereas Baylor is third in both categories.

The real key to watch out for in the Big 12 is the matchup between Oklahoma and Texas. Oklahoma is first in batting, but second in pitching whereas Texas is first in pitching and second in batting.

Texas pitcher Blaire Luna

leads the Big 12 with a 1.18 ERA and has struck out 107 Big 12 batters. However, Oklahoma has a one-two punch with Keilani Ricketts and Michelle Gascoigne who have only lost one game between them. Luna, however, has lost two.

Oklahoma is a powerhouse with five batters in the top 10 in the Big 12 Conference in terms of batting average. The first three batters are all from the Sooners with two of them hitting better than .500.

Infielder Lauren Chamberlain was on a tear early in the season, averaging a home run every other game. Infielder Shelby Pendley has hit nine home runs in conference games, and Chamberlain has hit six.

Despite Baylor's losses to Oklahoma and Texas, the games have been competitive. Most of the runs scored were due to errors and defensive breakdowns.

For example, during the first game against Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in the nation, Baylor committed two critical errors.

Baylor also committed an error in the second game that led to runs that cost the Lady Bears the game.

With the pitching ranks dominated by Oklahoma and Texas, junior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion and freshman right-handed pitcher Heather Stearns have been effective for Baylor.

Stearns has struggled against Big 12 teams, going 2-2, but has still struck out 48 while allowing

only 15 walks and 14 earned runs. Canion has a 2.54 ERA in Big 12 play and has struck out 64 batters. She has walked 27 batters, but her number of walks allowed has been decreasing.

Against Kansas, Canion only allowed seven and against Oklahoma State, Canion gave up three.

While she allowed more walks against Kansas, Oklahoma State's offense is ranked sixth in the Big 12 compared to Kansas', which is ranked fifth.

Kansas also has a better on-base percentage at .342 compared to .338 for Oklahoma State.

Senior center fielder Kathy Shelton and sophomore outfielder Kaitlyn Thumann have been effective on offense.

Shelton has displayed her senior leadership by her play. Shelton is first in the Big 12 in triples with two and also leads the Big 12 in stolen bases with 10 during Big 12 play.

Shelton is also No. 4 in Big 12 in runs scored, keeping pace with Oklahoma and Texas players this season.

Kansas is still fighting for the third spot, but the Jayhawks still have to play a series against Oklahoma and Iowa State. Oklahoma is not a favorable matchup because of the talent on that club.

Kansas' struggle against Canion dropped them from the No. 1 batting team in the Big 12 to No. 5.

Ricketts is undefeated in Big 12 play and has struck out 67 while giving up 10 runs and Gas-



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore outfielder Kaitlyn Thumann runs after making contact with a pitch on April 23 against the University of Houston. The Lady Bears split the double-header and are now 37-13 overall.

coigne's only loss came against the Texas Longhorns, but she has struck out 26 batters while giving up only eight runs.

Baylor's last conference game is against Texas. A win is critical to help Baylor's seeding because

the Longhorns have a strong team.

The Longhorns have two pitchers in the top-five in Big 12 play, Luna and Kim Bruins, but they are also strong on offense.

Outfielder Taylor Hoagland is

first in runs scored and shortstop Taylor Thom is first in hits.

If Canion can quiet down the offense and turn the matchup into a pitchers duel, Baylor has a chance, but Baylor's offense cannot be in a slump.

# Steady offense leads Baylor Bears past UT Arlington 6-4

By DANIEL HILL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears defeated UT Arlington 6-4 Tuesday night at Clay Gould Ballpark to move to a season-high five games over .500 with a 25-20 overall record.

Freshman left-handed pitcher Sterling Wynn started on the mound for the Baylor Bears. Wynn has a 5.84 ERA this season and has a 0-1 record. This was only Wynn's ninth appearance of the season and his eighth start of the season. Wynn has been battling a blister on his pitching hand that has kept him off the mound.

Wynn showed a little bit of rust by walking UT Arlington's leadoff batter Ryan Walker. He then threw a wild pitch to the next batter to allow Walker to advance to second base.

Then Wynn struck out the next batter, but UT Arlington's cleanup

hitter, Matt Shortall, hit a two-run homer to right field to give the Mavericks an early 2-0 lead. Despite giving up the two-run home run, Wynn struck out the next three batters to end the frame.

With one out in the bottom of the second inning and with two runners on board, the Bears went to the bullpen early, and sophomore right-handed pitcher Sean Spicer took the mound. He would go on to earn the win for the Bears.

In the top of the third, the Baylor offense broke through with two runs to tie the game 2-2. Senior first baseman Steve DalPorto singled to left field, and then junior catcher Brett Doe singled to right field to put runners on both first and second. Junior second baseman Lawton Langford grounded out to third, but DalPorto advanced to third and Doe moved to second base.

Senior third baseman Cal Tow-

Tuesday, April 30 Arlington												
Baylor										R	H	E
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UT Arlington										R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		4	7	2
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2				

ey hit a sacrifice fly to left field to score DalPorto. Then senior right fielder Nathan Orf laced a double down the left field line to bring in Doe.

In the top of the fourth, Baylor scored one more run to take a 3-2 lead. Sophomore center fielder Adam Toth doubled to left field and then moved to third base on a wild pitch. Sophomore designated hitter Duncan Wendel grounded

out to shortstop for a RBI, and Toth scored. Toth finished the day 3-4 with two runs and an RBI.

Toth sparked the offense once again in the top of the sixth inning with a single to the left side. Toth ran the bases with aggression to eventually score Baylor's fourth run of the game. Toth stole second base and then advanced to third base on a throwing error by the catcher. Wendel then reached base

on a ground ball to short and was safe after a throwing error by the shortstop. Toth was able to score on the play.

In the top of the eighth, Baylor added on two more insurance that would prove to be vital down the stretch. Orf singled through to the left side, and then junior left fielder Grayson Porter singled to left. Toth continued his solid day at the plate by singling to right to score Orf. DalPorto followed up with a single to right center field and Porter scored to give Baylor a 6-2 lead.

In the bottom of the ninth, Baylor got into trouble and those two insurance runs in the top of the eighth proved to be crucial. Junior right-handed pitcher Josh Michalec allowed a single and then earned an out on a groundout to third. Then Michalec walked a batter.

UT Arlington put another runner on base after a fielder's choice

when senior shortstop Jake Miller got the second out of the inning at second base. After an RBI single, Michalec walked two more batters to bring in another UT Arlington run and to make the score 6-4. With the bases loaded, Baylor head coach Steve Smith went to the bullpen and brought in senior left-handed pitcher Crayton Bare to preserve the win and seal the victory.

Bare struck out the first batter he faced for the final out of the game and to give Baylor the 6-4 win despite the late drama.

The Bears are now 2-0 on the season against UT Arlington and continue Big 12 play this weekend with a three-game road series against the Kansas Jayhawks. The Bears are battling to defend their Big 12 Championship with an 11-6 conference record and are just behind Oklahoma for the conference lead.

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# Toddler is youngest ever to receive lab-made windpipe

By **LINDSEY TANNER**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A 2-year-old girl born without a windpipe now has a new one grown from her own stem cells, the youngest patient in the world to benefit from the experimental treatment.

Hannah Warren has been unable to breathe, eat, drink or swallow on her own since she was born in South Korea in 2010. Until the operation at a central Illinois hospital, she had spent her entire life in a hospital in Seoul. Doctors there told her parents there was no hope and they expected her to die.

The stem cells came from Hannah's bone marrow, extracted with a special needle inserted into her hip bone. They were seeded in a lab onto a plastic scaffold, where it took less than a week for them to multiply and create a new windpipe.

About the size of a 3-inch tube of penne pasta, it was implanted April 9 in a nine-hour procedure.

Early signs indicate the windpipe is working. Hannah's doctors announced Tuesday, although she is still on a ventilator. They believe she will eventually be able to live at home and lead a normal life.

"We feel like she's reborn," said Hannah's father, Darryl Warren.



Darryl Warren and Lee Young-mi visit their 2-year-old daughter, Hannah Warren, in a post-op room at the Children's Hospital of Illinois in Peoria after she received a new windpipe in a landmark transplant operation on April 9.

"They hope that she can do everything that a normal child can do but it's going to take time. This is a brand new road that all of us are on," he said in a telephone interview. "This is her only chance but she's got a fantastic one and an unbelievable one."

Warren choked up and his wife, Lee

Young-mi, was teary-eyed at a hospital news conference Tuesday. Hannah did not attend because she is still recovering from the surgery. She developed an infection after the operation but now is acting like a healthy 2-year-old, her doctors said.

Warren said he hopes the family can

bring Hannah home for the first time in a month or so. Hannah turns 3 in August. "It's going to be amazing for us to finally be together as a family of four," he said. The couple has an older daughter.

Only about one in 50,000 children worldwide are born with the windpipe defect. The stem-cell technique has been used to make other body parts besides windpipes and holds promise for treating other birth defects and childhood diseases, her doctors said.

The operation brought together an Italian surgeon based in Sweden who pioneered the technique, a pediatric surgeon at Children's Hospital of Illinois in Peoria who met Hannah's family while on a business trip to South Korea, and Hannah — born to a Newfoundland man and Korean woman who married after he moved to that country to teach English.

Hannah's parents had read about Dr. Paolo Macchiarini's success using stem-cell based tracheas but couldn't afford to pay for the operation at his center, the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm. So Dr. Mark Holterman helped the family arrange to have the procedure at his Peoria hospital, bringing in Macchiarini to lead the operation. Children's Hospital waived the cost, likely hundreds of thousands of dollars, Holterman said.

Part of OSF Saint Francis Medical Center, the Roman Catholic hospital considers the operation part of their mission to provide charity care, but also views it as a way to champion a type of stem-cell therapy that doesn't involve human embryos, the surgeons said. The Catholic church opposes using stem cells derived from human embryos in research or treatment.

Macchiarini has been involved in 14 previous windpipe operations using patients' own stem cells — five using man-made scaffolds like Hannah's but in adults; and nine using scaffolds made from cadaver windpipes, including one in a 10-year-old British boy.

He said only one patient died, a 30-year-old man from Abingdon, Md., who had the operation in November 2011 to treat late-stage cancer of the windpipe. He died about four months later of uncertain causes, Macchiarini said.

Similar methods have been used to grow bladders, urethras and last year a girl in Sweden got a lab-made vein using her own stem cells and a cadaver vein.

Scientists hope to eventually use the method to create solid organs, including kidneys and livers, said Dr. Anthony Atala, director of Wake Forest University's Institute for Regenerative Medicine.

## PUPPIES from Page 1

the foster program and many animals in the "urgent category," those that reach their maximum stay at the humane society, need to be fostered before the humane society is forced to euthanize.

In accordance with Baylor policies for on-campus pets, the dogs will remain on a leash at all times

and restrictions against certain breeds will be respected.

One breed prohibited from visiting Baylor's campus, pit bulls, makes up 80 percent of the dogs in the humane society looking for forever homes.

Warren said the humane society has a special foster program

for pit bulls that works to fight the stigma associated with the breed.

For more information on how to become a volunteer for the humane society or for more information on how to foster an animal, visit [humanesocietycentraltexas.org](http://humanesocietycentraltexas.org) or call 254-754-1454.

## BACKRY from Page 1

This contest was the Claremont-University of California at Berkeley Undergraduate Research Conference on the European Union.

It is an undergraduate conference hosted at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif. At the conference, selected students present in panels on papers they submitted.

"I entirely did not expect to be accepted because I applied for two things at Baylor, Scholars Week and the Pulse," Backry said. "And so I'm scratching my head like, 'well I guess California won't want it either.' And they did. It was a shock."

Baylor flew her to Claremont for the conference where there

were people from all over the world.

She was one of four students on the human trafficking panel out of a grand total of 47 students. Backry said that the time spent at the conference was fascinating.

Dr. Phil Van Auken, a business professor at Baylor, is currently teaching Backry in a Doing Business Across Cultures class.

"Laaron is extremely interested in the world as a whole, cultures, politically and nationalistically," Van Auken said. "She has a very good command of systems knowledge because she understands how political and economic systems interact."

This semester she has contin-

ued to receive awards.

In March, Backry won two of the four honorable mentions in the categories, best delegate and best policy memo, at the Model United Nations conference at Howard Payne University.

"I feel lost because before I had a plan for my life," Backry said. "It was all structured and all ready to go. Right now, I just have an idea. I just know the direction. I feel like I'm walking with a blindfold and just being led—I'm trying to be led by God. I know you know where you want me. I don't know where it is. I just know it's in this direction. Take me there."

## APP from Page 1

tion to buildings on campus, the app also shows students where the closest parking area is to their location. It does not differentiate between areas that require parking stickers or those that are primarily reserved for university faculty and staff.

Houston senior Kyle Martin designed the original version of the app last summer, which included directions to buildings on and off campus related to Baylor.

He said his difficulty finding classes and buildings on campus as a freshman led to the idea of creating the app.

"I'm not very good at directions, so I needed an app back then to help me get around," Martin said. "I think it will help students become more familiar with campus more quickly, and I think

it is going to help students have a better experience at Baylor."

The app is designed to look similar to the Facebook app with a home screen that shows a list of categories for places to navigate on campus. A swipe to the right reveals a list of features available on the app.

This app is available on iPhone 3GS, 4, 4S and 5, as well as iPod touch and iPad. Martin said an Android version is expected to be ready by the end of this summer.

Round Rock senior Matthew Chance, a friend of Martin's and a contributor to the navigation app, that the fact that the app has several features that are "all-encompassing" makes it useful to new students and visitors, but it would benefit from social connectivity.

"I think the routing is useful for

anyone that hasn't found their way around campus yet," Chance said. "But I would like to see it bring students together as a connecting agent."

Martin said that the app will be updated as needed. He said he hopes to include features related to sporting and social events related to Baylor.

Martin said he has been programming since the fifth grade. Despite his experience, he said the design for the app made the project challenging.

"It was difficult trying to understand how people look at the app," Martin said. "I was really trying to get that user experience to where it takes no more than two 'taps' to get to where you want to go."

## GUNS from Page 1

to provide funds to train school employees in handgun use have gained bipartisan support.

West's bill, SB 1348, represents a gun violence measure President Barack Obama tried without success to achieve in Congress.

From across the aisle, Patrick praised the bill as "sensible," adding that "we don't want people who are going to commit crimes to have these weapons."

When the time came to present his parking lot measure, SB 1907, Hegar also sought to project sensibility, saying current restrictions unfairly single out college students.

As the law stands, universities can post signs banning guns on campus. Since the enactment of the state concealed weapons law in 1995, Hegar said, Texans have legally left their guns locked in parking lots while they visited other

places that ban weapons, such as churches, bars and government meetings. His bill would also allow students with concealed handgun licenses — who must be 21 years old and must pass a training course — to store a gun in a locked car on campus.

During a debate on the Senate floor, Democratic Sen. Jose Rodriguez of El Paso described the idea as dangerous.

"We have an issue in this country right now with violence on campus," he said, adding later, "If they have ill will toward someone, all they're going to have to do is walk over to their car and get the gun."

Hegar dismissed those concerns, arguing that no person intending to do harm would leave the gun in the car in the first place.

Before the debate ended,

Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, elicited Hegar's promise not to add the more controversial measure known as "campus carry," which would allow guns in the classroom, as an amendment later in the legislative process.

"I do not want that piece of legislation on here," Hegar said. "That's a totally separate issue."

Sen. Brian Birdwell, R-Granbury, who has a campus-carry bill awaiting a committee hearing, promised not to achieve his goal by amending it to the parking lot bill.

"You've received my word on that," he said. Promises aside, the campus carry proposal remains an active subject of negotiation. In the House, a vote on just such a bill has been scheduled for Saturday.

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