



WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | MAY 2, 2013

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The Lariat takes an inside look into the life of Holly Tucker, the BU student currently competing on 'The Voice'

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Mother knows best

Retired OBGYN Dianne Sawyer helps train a 14-year-old orangutan for motherhood at Cameron Park Zoo

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Bears at bat

The Baylor baseball team is on a hot streak and looking to defeat Oklahoma for a top spot in the Big 12

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The place to go to know the places to go

Together in worship

The Spiritual Life Advisory Board and the Provost's Office will host the Lift Up Your Heart's end-of-semester worship service and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Powell Chapel. The worship service is free and open to the public.

Dead week begins

The time for studying is nigh starting Saturday until Tuesday. Wednesday commences finals week until May 14



Check out the new Lariat app for your Apple and Android devices or visit www.baylorlariat.com for all of your campus news



www.baylorlariat.com

Is Waco ready for changes at Baylor?

University developments will have major economic effects

By REBECCA FIEDLER
AND JOSH DAY
REPORTERS

On the night of July 19, 2012, when Baylor's regents approved construction for the \$250 million Baylor Stadium, all the stars were aligned.

On May 11, 2012, Baylor ap-

proved a new strategic vision "Pro Futuris," a vision that, in broad strokes, called for growth. The 2011-2012 sports season, what ESPN.com called "one of the greatest combined athletic seasons in NCAA history," brought Baylor into the national spotlight.

With a new president, new

vision and a new public identity, Baylor had changed and one of Pro Futuris' new goals to "form stronger, more strategic community partnerships to improve the quality of life for Central Texans" spoke volumes: It was time for Waco to change and grow alongside Baylor.

Parts of the Waco community have mixed views, however, on whether the \$250 million dollar stadium will be the economic boon that its supporters hope for.

Dr. Michael Parrish, professor

of history, spoke about Waco recovering from historic economic issues.

He said the Great Depression was the back-breaker for the growth of a promising downtown Waco. After that, the famous tornado of 1953 further injured the vibrancy of downtown, Parrish said, and the flight of the middle class to the surrounding suburban areas was the death-blow.

Today, Waco's major industries include L-3 Integrated Systems' manufacturing, Providence

Health Center and Baylor.

Baylor is very important to the Waco economy, Parrish added. But is it enough to support Waco's job market?

"The problem is attracting major businesses from the outside and providing high-paying jobs," Parrish said. "Too many of the businesses in Waco and McLennan County are manufacturing and processing operations that don't necessarily provide high-paying jobs. The average annual per capita income has risen by about 20 percent over the

SEE WACO, page 6



Jog for Justice to be hosted by The27project

By MADISON FERRIL
REPORTER

One local organization seeks to tackle the problem of modern day slavery one race at a time.

The27project will hold its first-ever Waco Jog for Justice at 7 a.m. Saturday starting in Heritage Square. Proceeds from the Waco race will go to Educate Nica, an organization that provides education and care to children in Nicaragua vulnerable to the slave trade.

There will be three options: the 1 Mile Fun-Run, the 5k race, and the 27k — a distance of 18.6 miles. Anyone interested in participating can still register before the race at www.the27project.org or pick up a packet at Outdoor Waco from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. Stacey Compton, founder of the27project, said she chose to donate to Educate Nica because of its emphasis on education. Educate Nica is currently the only organization the27project donates to, but Compton said she hopes to sponsor other organizations in the future.

"Educate Nica and organizations like it are really looking to empower people in their own country," Compton said. Media volunteer Lisa Pane said as of Tuesday, 257 people have registered to participate in the races.

"We're hoping to have about

300 people," Pane said. "It's not too late to get involved if someone wants to sign up."

Other local organizations attending include: Jesus Said Love, the Family Abuse Center, Christian Women's Job Corps and Grace Alliance. Compton said each of the local organizations receives a small amount of money from the race. "We may feel like there's not much we can do in Central Texas about human trafficking, but it's great that we can donate to organizations out there willing to do this," Pane said.

Compton started the27project in 2011 after an 11-month mission trip to 11 countries. "I got to see how poverty was a huge leeway into trafficking," Compton said. Compton said she invites local organizations to the event so participants can find ways to become involved at the local level and to encourage local organizations to work together. "We want to bridge the gap between awareness and action," Compton said.

"When people see the number 27 million, they have a tendency to shut down and not do anything. It's important for people to understand if you influence your inner circle, you influence the world as a whole."

The27project is planning two more Jog for Justice events this fall: in Charlotte, N.C., and Memphis, Tenn.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Canine happiness

Killeen senior Ashley Davis holds Lucy, a foster puppy from the Humane Society of Central Texas, during "Puppy Playtime" hosted by the Baylor Democrats on Wednesday at Fountain Mall.

Mu Phi Epsilon yard sale profits to benefit West Relief Fund

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Baylor students have a chance to turn their trash into someone else's treasure at Mu Phi Epsilon's "End-of-the-Year Yard Sale" fundraiser.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. Friday outside the McCrary Music Building and the entire Baylor community is encouraged to not only shop around but to sell their

own items. Students who choose to sell their personal items at the yard sale will not collect the profits, but all the funds raised will be donated to the West Relief Fund and Mu Phi Epsilon's scholarship program, according to Christine Cookus, a Spring senior and Mu Phi Epsilon's treasurer and fundraising chair.

The Phi Xi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon is a Baylor sorority exclusively for music majors or

minors. As part of the chapter's mission to promote music in the Waco community, it annually offers three low-income middle or high school students in the Waco community a scholarship to pay for one year of music lessons.

"Half of all the money we raise will go to Baylor's West Relief Fund and the rest will be used for our scholarship program,"

SEE MU PHI, page 6



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sinkhole blocks University Parks

A large sinkhole blocked traffic in the westbound lanes of University Parks Drive on Wednesday night. Workers have been repairing the hole since after 6 p.m. Wednesday. Robinson Tower can still be accessed by both the I-35 entrance and Webster street.



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Twelve caskets line the stage at the memorial for the victims of the West fertilizer plant explosion. The 12 victims honored at the memorial were first responders, including members of nearby volunteer fire departments, an off-duty fire captain from Dallas and members of emergency medical teams. The memorial took place last Thursday at the Ferrell Center, where speakers addressed a capacity crowd.

Those who left memorial early deserve shame

Editorial

As Baylor students, we have a few things to be proud of in our response to the West tragedy. We can be proud of students, faculty and staff who volunteered their time in the wake of the blast to help, who stood in line hours to donate blood, who gave supplies.

But we can't be proud of our behavior at the memorial last Thursday. It is a source of shame for our community.

It was an honor to be chosen as the venue for this event. Twelve brave men were remembered here. Twelve fallen heroes, first responders who gave their lives unselfishly to try and help their community, were honored Thursday in the Ferrell Center.

Those men were the true rea-

son for the event, although it has become abundantly clear to us that some did not attend to honor them. They paid the ultimate price, and how did we repay them?

With disrespect.

We saw students get up to leave the memorial immediately after the president's speech, making it abundantly clear the real reason they attended.

It was not to honor those men. It was not to support their families.

They attended so they could claim to have seen a president. Normally, this would be a source of pride. However, if you bragged to your friends in the wake of the event about seeing President Obama and forgot the real reason we gathered, you have absolutely nothing to be proud of.

Yes, as a university, we are honored that important figures in our government, including the president, Sen. John Cornyn and Gov. Rick Perry, chose to come to campus, but we cannot forget the rea-

son for their visit.

It was those 12 heroes.

Why, then, did members of the audience get up — before the memorial was concluded —and leave after the president finished speaking?

“By leaving early, you revealed your own selfish motives. [...] You have shamed our community. You have shamed yourselves.”

Such selfishness and disrespect astounds us. That behavior was a slap in the face to anyone who lost a friend or loved one in the disaster. It is an outrage. It is not to be tolerated. If you are one of those

who left, we hope your decision shames you in the days to come.

It's important to note that the Ferrell Center was packed to capacity that day. The stadium filled up quickly and some who wished to attend the event were turned away, instead occupying several campus locations for overflow seating. Those who couldn't get into the Ferrell Center had to watch the memorial on screens.

Those who left took up valuable space that could have been occupied by someone who was there for the right reason.

Instead, those spaces were wasted on those who left early. You cannot imagine the pain of those families who lost their loved ones. How dare you disrespect them at a time when they need support from their community?

In fact, isn't that what we were praised for at the service? Our support of the West community?

By leaving early, you revealed your own selfish motives. You de-

serve none of that praise. You have shamed our community.

You have shamed yourselves.

Imagine, for a second, how those families must have felt as they watched members of their community walk out around them. Members who, only a few days before, seemed so eager to help. Is that the message you want to send them? That when the big events are over, you'll forget about the tragedy in West? Because that's what your little stunt on Thursday said.

To those who left, we are ashamed that the families of the victims, residents of West and the president had to witness your bad behavior.

We would like to extend our own apologies to the families of the victims for the atrocious manners of those members of our community and assure you that the majority of us are behind you 100 percent of the way. We wish you support and healing in the days ahead.

Gym class for adults? We need to grow up, curriculum

In college, you are free.

You are free to go to bed at 3 a.m. You are free to eat ice cream for breakfast. You are free to get the puppy you've wanted since you were 12 years old, but your parents always said no to getting. The list of freedoms is endless.

So tell me, why are college students not free to participate in physical activity at their own discretion?

I was never someone who was too fond of gym class. It had nothing to do with athletic ability, but everything to do with being graded on my physical activity level. I couldn't ever find reason in that.

School boards cite increasing obesity rates in children as the reason for required physical activity as part of an elementary education.

I can understand this.



Larissa Campos | Reporter

The young and immature need a little bit of motivation to get off the couch and get moving. But I'm in college now. I can't seem to fathom how colleges think it's nec-

essary to make the newly renamed Lifetime Fitness classes a requirement for degree programs.

When you reach college, you are thrown headfirst into independence. And with that independence, you develop the maturity to make personal decisions.

In college, we are trusted with the ability to make our own schedule, handle our own finances and make decisions that will influence the rest of our lives.

But we can't decide when and how we want to work out? That makes no sense to me.

I am a few weeks shy of being done with my Lifetime Fitness credits at Baylor. And I can tell you from personal experience that I am not any more or less fit from having participated in Beginning Racquetball and Beginning Self

Defense.

I mean no disrespect to my professors. The classes were well prepared and fulfilled their purpose as a human performance course. But in all honesty, the classes achieved nothing more than to threaten my GPA due to some close calls with excessive absences.

I admit that my choices of HP courses maybe weren't the best, but when I looked through the list of classes I could take, ranging from Intro to Bowling to Beginning Ballet, I thought these were pretty decent picks. I will never understand how bowling is considered a fitness class.

If the point of these required classes is to get us moving around, they miss their mark completely.

I know I sound like a lazy, whining college student who wants

to spend my free time napping, but that's far from the truth.

I think most college students can agree with me when I say that said free time doesn't really exist. In a stressful and busy time in our lives, I think we deserve the ability to decide when and even if we want to spend an hour every other day doing physical activity.

And if I choose to work out, I don't think my workout of choice would be playing racquetball.

Again, I have no ill regards to the fine professors of the health and human performance department at Baylor University. I simply think that as an adult, I shouldn't have to go to gym class anymore.

Larissa Campos is a senior journalism major from Centennial, Colo. She is a reporter for the Lariat.

LARIAT LETTERS

Students: Support baseball

It is baseball season at Baylor.

Baylor baseball has had a winning season every year since 2005, but they still have games to go in this one. They need our help.

As students, it is our responsibility to go root for our team. Now that basketball is over, many students have more free time on their hands. Students can spend that time cheering on the baseball team to a win.

We have all seen what kind of energy students can bring to a game. Remember when the football team destroyed Kansas State 52-24 last November? How about March, when the men's basketball team beat Kansas 81-58?

Students showed up to those games and got loud. Their cheers pumped up the teams and got us wins. We can bring that type of energy to the baseball stadium. Going to a baseball game is a great way to sit back, relax and cheer Baylor baseball to a win.

- Jeremy Doyle is a junior pre-business major from Spring.

You can change the world in many small ways

I've always wanted to change the world, and I thought that coming to Baylor would give me the right tools to go out and make a big impact. I'm a communications major, so I'm not going to cure any diseases over the course of my career, but I thought maybe I could make enough money to make a significant donation to help find a cure, or save up enough money to open up an orphanage in another country.

All of these things are good and very ambitious, but last week I realized that we all have the opportunity to change the world every day.

After the tragedy in West, I was astonished to see the hearts of my fellow Baylor Bears opening up to our neighboring community. So many people were eager to help, by delivering supplies, sorting through donations, gathering donations and serving in other ways.

The most eye-opening moment for me was while I was just spending time with a gentleman from West who had lost so much. He cried right after we introduced ourselves and asked if we could spend some time with him, explaining he was simply thankful that we came to be with him.

What really changes the world is opening up your heart to people every day. The world changes when you are present in life, when you show up and open up to those around you by showing them the love that you have in your heart.

I encourage everyone to go out and change the world, starting with opening up your hearts to those around you. Every moment is a chance and a choice to love on others.

- Raechel Adams is a junior speech communications major

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, classification and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address. Please try to limit your response to 300 words.

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Orangutan OBGYN: One volunteer helps zoo babies

By Ashley Pereyra
Reporter

For some people, volunteering your time can mean volunteering your profession. Dianne Sawyer, a medical consultant at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center and a retired OBGYN, volunteers at Cameron Park Zoo once a week.

However, she's not feeding or cleaning up after animals. Sawyer is a part of a special training initiative for a 14-year-old female orangutan called May.

May was given a breeding recommendation by the Species Survival Plan program under the Association of Zoos and Aquariums.

It is hoped that May will conceive within the next two years, according to Terri Cox, the curator of exhibits and programs at Cameron Park Zoo.

"Zoo animals' birth plans are managed with all of our animals," Cox said. "Then, when we are ready for animals to breed, we can really prepare them to give the babies the best chance we can."

May is being trained to be a proactive mother. May's training began at the end of last year. Her training covers a broad spectrum.

She is being taught to bring the baby to the front of the enclosure, to give the baby to keepers, sit for a breast pump and to hold the baby up in case zoo keepers need to supplement the baby with bottles, Cox said.

"We want her to be very comfortable with all the aspects of maternal care," Cox said. "And so we start now getting her used to all these procedures because it is better before she gets pregnant and

she has all those other changes going on."

Sawyer's involvement is more specialized. In 2010, she retired from her OBGYN practice after 23 years. She said that changes in government involvement in medicine and the increased distance between the hospital to her home, which affected her reaction time to patients, contributed to this move.

Since her retirement, she has kept busy. Sawyer took up a medical consulting job at the Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center. She has also been involved as a zoo medical volunteer.

This was the first time she has volunteered her skills as an OBGYN at the zoo. She performed successful sonograms on a gibbon and a chameleon.

Sawyer remembers the morn-

ing of the gibbon sonogram.

She had Cox bring the gibbon out of the zoo to receive the sonogram.

"About six o'clock in the morning, we took them over to where the ultrasound machine was," Sawyer said. "Terri had the gibbon all wrapped up in a baby blanket. The security guard that was letting them in was kind of looking, like, 'that's an ugly baby.'"

For May, it will be a little dif-



Sawyer

ferent. Orangutans are bigger and stronger than gibbons. Sawyer is working to get May used to sitting and going through a regular sonogram. They want her to be awake during it.

"We haven't actually given her a true sonogram yet," Sawyer said. "What we've been doing is using a syringe cap and getting her used to the feel of having the gel on her abdomen and also training her to stay still long enough so we could do the sonogram."

Sawyer will be an active part of the birthing plan team. During the pregnancy, she will monitor the growth and health of the baby. Sawyer said that the process will not be without its difficulties.

"Most of the time with women early in their pregnancy, their bladder is full so it acts as a window,"

Sawyer said. "We really can't convey that to May to keep her bladder full."

Therefore, the first six to eight weeks of the pregnancy will not be monitored in this way. Once the amniotic sac, the place where the fetus develops, is full, Sawyer will be able to chart the baby's progress. She will also be present at the birth of May's baby.

Sawyer has been involved at Cameron Park Zoo since its opening in 1993. She has rotated on and off the board of directors for nearly 20 years and volunteered to clean cages and feed animals.

"I've always enjoyed zoos," Sawyer said. "I think they are such an asset for the community. It's something great for the whole family to do. I just enjoy working with them."



TONY GUTIERREZ | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former President George W. Bush, center, poses with 43 students from Dallas-Fort Worth area schools who were the first 43 official guests to tour the Bush Presidential Library on its opening day Wednesday, in Dallas. Bush surprised the group in the replica of the Oval Office.

Bush library open to public

By Jamie Stengle
Associated Press

DALLAS — The George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum opened to the public Wednesday, with the 43rd president greeting 43 area schoolchildren who were its first visitors.

"It was amazing seeing one of our nation's leaders who left an eight-year legacy behind him," said Eduardo Borrego, a sixth-grader at Mark Twain Elementary in Richardson. He added, "I was like, 'I can't believe he's here.'"

The library and museum, along with Bush's policy institute, are housed in the George W. Bush Presidential Center on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The center was dedicated last week during a ceremony that featured Bush, President Barack Obama, and former Presidents Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter and George H.W. Bush, who is Bush's father.

The 43 Dallas-Fort Worth area students were chosen by their superintendents to be the first visitors to the museum Wednesday, said library and museum spokes-

man John Orrell.

He said about 300,000 visitors a year are expected.

The museum includes exhibits on the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, Hurricane Katrina, the Florida recount and other historical events.

There is also a replica of the Oval Office, where the Bush met with the students.

Jean Lundin, 65, and her sister, Joyce Richards, 62, emerged in tears from the part of the museum dedicated to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"It was like it brought it back like it was yesterday, happening all over again," Richards said.

Lundin, clutching Bush's autobiography as she went through the museum, had traveled to Dallas from her home in Marquette, Mich., so the two could be there on the opening day.

"I just think politically he's exactly consistent with my values," said Lundin, a retired professor who said she used to tell her students that she was Bush's second biggest fan, only behind former first lady Laura Bush.

Kylie Franklin, 12, a sixth-

grader at Reagan Middle School in Grand Prairie, along with her sister, Makaylin Franklin, a fifth-grader at Dickinson Elementary Academy in Grand Prairie, were among the students who met the president.

"That was an amazing experience," Kylie Franklin said.

She said that among questions the students asked Bush was whether he would run again for president if he could.

"He said no," said Franklin, who along with her sister has visited all 13 presidential libraries run by the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration.

Larry Touchon, 85, and Yolanda Touchon, 72, of Amarillo made the visit their honeymoon trip after getting married April 21 in Las Vegas.

"We just wanted to tie this in with our marriage. He's such a great guy," Larry Touchon said as his voice broke, adding, "He saved this country in 9-11, there's no question about it."

Mike Palmer, 45, came from Los Angeles to be in Dallas for the opening. "He's my favorite president, so why not?" he said.

State lawmakers advance option for failing schools

By Michael Brick
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate approved a new option for troubled schools on Wednesday, advancing a bill that would create a special district operated by turnaround specialists.

"I think this is the right thing to do for the children that are trapped in low-performing schools," said Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, author of the bill.

Drawing key support across the political aisle from Senate Education Committee Chairman Dan Patrick, R-Houston, the bill passed 26-5. It still must clear the House.

Under current law, the state education commissioner can prescribe sanctions for schools with low test scores.

They range from staff changes to closure, growing stronger

with each consecutive year of low scores.

The bill would allow the commissioner to transfer a school into the new statewide "achievement district" for rigorous overhaul after two consecutive years of low scores.

Asked during a debate how many schools might join the program, Sen. West said about 15 would be eligible based on the most recent ratings. But he stressed that the bill would merely create another option.

The decision would fall to Education Commissioner Michael Williams, who has pledged to hold schools more accountable for the performance of minority students and students from poor families.

He is working on changes to the system for rating schools.

Some Republicans cast the bill

as a troublesomely bold move at a time of upheaval in the state accountability system.

Sen. Charles Schwertner, R-Georgetown, argued that it would artificially raise the ratings of school districts relieved of low-performing schools.

But Sen. Patrick called it "an important bill to address those schools that have been perennial failures."

The proposal, modeled on a system implemented in states including Tennessee, was amended to specify that local property tax funds would remain with the local district.

Asked during the debate how his plan would improve on the current system, Sen. West said, "If you close a school in a community, you pretty much leave a devastated community."

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6:00 - 9:00 PM

LSAT:
8/03 - 9/29 (Sun/Tue/Thu)
6:30 - 10:00 PM

9/07 - 12/05 (Mon/Wed)
6:30 - 10:00 PM

MCAT:
5/28 - 8/08 (Mon - Thu)
4:00 - 6:30 PM

5/28 - 8/08 (Mon - Thu)
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MOVING OUT?

Goodwill offers 3 convenient ways to donate your unwanted, gently used items!

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The sale of YOUR donated items fund job training and employment programs for people with disabilities and disadvantages.

BU student lives like she’s dying on NBC’s ‘The Voice’

By TAYLOR REXRODE
STAFF WRITER

After Tuesday night’s knockout round on NBC’s “The Voice,” Lorena sophomore Holly Tucker will advance to the next round of competition.

Tucker, a member of Blake Shelton’s team, won in a face-off with Los Angeles native Luke Edgemon during the knockout round.

“The Voice” splits its competitors, who are selected by blind audition, into teams headed by the four judges—Shelton, Shakira, Usher and Adam Levine. With her country music style, Tucker was selected for Shelton’s team.

Tucker made it through the battle rounds, and Tuesday night she sang “Live Like You Were Dying” by Tim McGraw for her knockout round song. Edgemon sang “Teenage Dream” by Katy Perry, which gained mixed reviews from the judges for its rhythm and blues take on the pop song.

Back in Waco at the Applebee’s at 614 North Valley Mills Drive, Tucker’s family and friends watched together as she sang for the judges and viewers across the country.

Johnny Tucker, Holly’s father, said some family friends drove hours to attend the watch party.

“These people represent people we have known for years in this community,” Johnny said. “It’s a really huge blessing.”

When the results were announced in Holly Tucker’s favor, the team fans cheered. Johnny said no matter what happens in the weeks to come, her family and friends would support her.

“She has felt a peace inside all the time she has been there because she knows there are people back here supporting her and praying for her,” Johnny said. “I want her to remember that.”

Cheryl Tucker, Holly’s mother, said how proud she is of her daughter and her determination.

“She is representing the state of Texas and Baylor, and I’m just proud of the way she is conducting herself and all she is accomplishing,” Cheryl said.

Of those back home supporting her, her roommate Logan Scandling, a sophomore from Keller, said watching Holly on television

is “surreal.”

“The first time they showed her blind audition, I was crying my eyes out,” Scandling said. “I was so proud of her. I hope that as Baylor students we would help her out through voting for her.”

Now that Holly is through to the live performances, it is up to viewers to decide who stays in the competition and who goes home.

Viewers who wish to vote for their favorite contestant on the show may call a toll-free number specific to each contestant, text a vote from a Sprint phone or they can vote online at NBC.com or through the NBC app or Facebook page. Each viewer may vote up to 10 times.

Fans may also purchase their favorite artist’s song on iTunes, giving each contestant one vote per purchase. A contestant’s songs may only count for voting purposes if they are bought during the week in which they were performed.

Voting will be open from 8:55 p.m. Monday through 9 a.m. Tuesday central time after each live show airing.

“The Voice” airs on NBC at 7 p.m. central time Mondays and Tuesdays. The show’s finale is June 18.



Lorena sophomore Holly Tucker beat teammate Luke Edgemon in the knockout round of NBC’s “The Voice” on Tuesday.

LMFAO DJ shares insight into journey, life of international DJ

By MALEESA JOHNSON
REPORTER

Grammy nominated LMFAO’s Joseph Hampel, more commonly known as DJ Dainjazone, has impacted music across the globe, spanning over 6 continents with performances. He has been featured on “Good Morning America” and “Late Night With Jimmy Fal-

lon.” Shortly after returning from Australia yesterday, Hampel took time out of his day to talk with the Lariat about his music, fashion and touring experiences.

Q: I’ve read that you have a background in baseball. How did you go from baseball player to DJ?

A: The baseball team was about

to throw a big Halloween party and we all like this specific kind of music which was like underground hip hop and old school hip hop. So that’s what we wanted to hear at the party, so we decided to buy a CD mixer for the party and I Djed the party and it started out as a hobby. I started taking it more seriously when I realized I could get good with it. I was trying to either go on

with the route of DJ-ing or baseball once I graduated and I stuck with DJ-ing.

Q: Out of curiosity, what kind of music did you listen to as a kid?

A: I listened to everything because I have three older brothers who all listen to different genres. One listens to rock and heavy metal, one listens to alternative and the other one listens to hip hop. My parents listen to oldies when we would get in the car, so I was schooled by a number of musical background and genres so I got to take in a lot.

Q: How did you get connected with LMFAO?

A: I was introduced to the manager through some mutual friends and we hit it off right after we met in Miami and he put me in the crew and I slowly built myself with the crew. LMFAO took a liking to me, so I started once the opportunity came up to DJ on the tours.

Q: So far, what has been your favorite venue?

A: I think our homecoming at the Staple Center in Los Angeles was by far the coolest because we’re all from L.A. and there were so many friends and family in the crowd that I didn’t even know were there. It was just so cool with all the hard work that the guys have put in to do what they love really came into fruition that evening. The place was packed. That has probably been the highlight so far. We did play in the arena the day after Miami Heat won last year. We played in their arena and that crowd was electrified for obvious reasons.

Q: Who has been your favorite

artist to perform with?

A: I really enjoyed the energy of Busta Rhymes. We did a show with him and he just has a powerful voice. It’s captivating and it literally just grabs your attention. Even when he is just talking normal he grabs your attention. It sounds like he is kicking a rhyme but it’s just him talking normal.

Q: Describe your style as a DJ. Are you more traditional or would you consider yourself a forerunner in the music industry?

A: I try and use multiple styles. I don’t like to stick to just one style. When you stick to one style you become predictable and not as creative, so I try and tie in multiple styles from what DJ’s have done in the past and what I think is going to be the next thing. I love being creative. I love art. Anytime you get a chance to express yourself in a creative fashion, it’s art. I try and be unique with whatever I do.

Q: Is DJ-ing the career you plan to have for the rest of your life?

A: I love it so much that I could see myself doing it for another 15 years, but there will be bigger things in my life. I don’t know what yet, but usually when you start out in music you start out doing one thing and it always leads to something bigger. I could see myself doing commercials or modeling.

Q: If someone were to go through your closet, what would they find?

A: All kinds of weird stuff. They probably wouldn’t know what

to do with it. You can figure out what to do with a button-down shirt, but if they were pull out like a ninja top or something that has a zipper not going up the middle but up the side, people probably wouldn’t know what to do or how to put it all together. People might be confused because it’s not just your typical shirt and pants.

Q: As far as touring goes, do you have any fun stories?

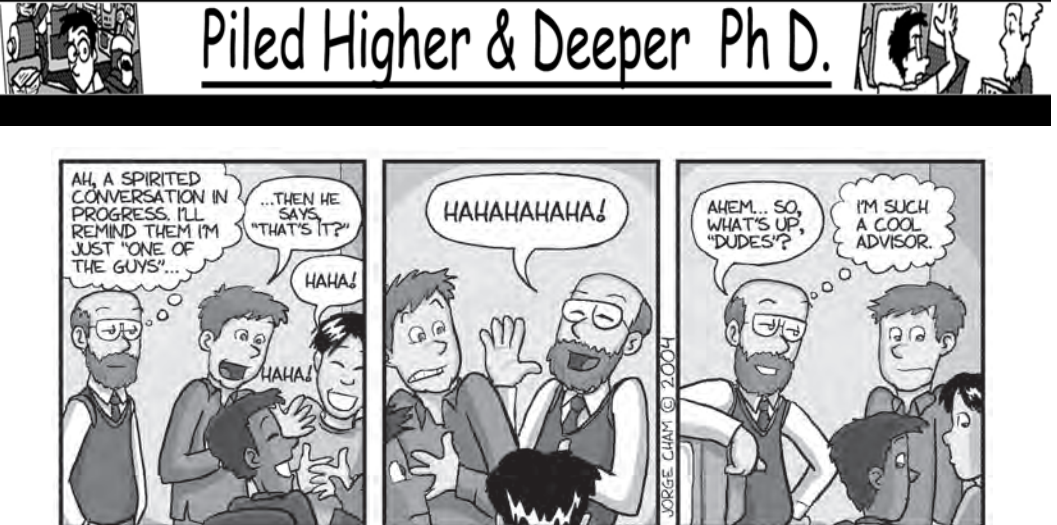
A: You know this is such a random group that there is never a dull moment. If I were to take you on the road with me for one show, you would be amazed and have so much fun with what we do before after and during. Especially after when we let loose, you will have so much fun and I would say, ‘This is what we do everyday,’ and you wouldn’t believe me and be like, “No you don’t. You’re just in the moment.” But no, this is what we do every night, show or no show.

Q: Has gaining recognition as a DJ changed your lifestyle?

A: It’s changed my life in a way that I might see things differently, but I’m more responsible because of all the success that has happened in the last year. It’s definitely changed me for the good. I’ve learned more about myself because of the challenges that I’ve faced. You know, I’m not an irresponsible person. I don’t drink or smoke or do any drugs. I’m not the guy to take a girl back to my room in every city we go to. I might not hook up with a girl during a whole tour. That’s just not my thing. I’ve definitely learned more about myself and what I want.



DJ Dainjazone said he uses many styles to maintain creativity and express himself to his audience. He found his love of DJ-ing through his love for baseball and he hopes to continue DJ-ing and branching out.



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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

1 Turn near home

6 Boxers’ sounds

10 ___ Said: Suez Canal harbor

14 Watson’s creator

15 Veggie that leaves a purple stain

16 Playfully roguish

17 NUTS

19 End of an old boast

20 It’s après après-midi

21 Part of the inn crowd?

22 Elevator stop

23 Spike TV, once

24 BOLTS

26 Sells out

28 Dive into, as a pile of correspondence

29 Take into custody?

30 County bordering Galway

33 NUTS

39 Heavy load

40 “Hill Street Blues” regular Veronica

42 Red choice

47 Advice-and-consent body

48 BOLTS

52 Felix or Morris, e.g.

53 Pal of d’Artagnan

54 Squeal

55 “How the Other Half Lives” author Jacob

56 Dutch burg

57 NUTS AND BOLTS

59 Differently

60 Money guru Orman

61 Name on a bottle of Pleasures

62 Sinks out of sight

63 ‘80s-’90s tennis star Korda

64 Farm machinery giant

Down

1 To the stars, in mottos

2 Olds luxury model

3 Owing to

4 11-Down, e.g., briefly

5 Royal flush part

6 Britcom with Edina and Patsy

7 Run over

8 Upscale handbag

9 Canonized gp.

10 1904 Nobel-winning physiologist

11 Camden Yards player

12 Dr Pepper alternative

13 Desire

18 Fed. investigator

22 Monk’s address

24 Snap, in ads

25 Half a little train?

27 Bain de Soleil abbr.

30 The Beatles and the Stones, e.g.

31 Sun Devils’ sch.

32 Timeline nos.

34 “___ problem!”

35 Jazzman Baker

36 Kal ___: lams rival

37 Make gaunt

38 Merchant

41 Thoughtful words

42 Goes after

43 Unimportant

44 Overcome with shock

45 Scholarship founder

46 Many “Star Trek” characters, briefly

47 Billboard, say

49 Thing to resolve

50 Composer who wrote piano transcriptions of Beethoven’s nine symphonies

51 Evil look

55 Climb

57 Psychic letters

58 “How I Met Your Mother” narrator

Baylor, Oklahoma in hunt for top spot in conference

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

At one point this season, the Baylor baseball team was struggling with an 11-15 overall record and a 1-3 record in the Big 12. The outlook for the remainder of the season certainly did not seem optimistic, but a Baylor team with a history of success showed resiliency and is now in the hunt to defend its Big 12 Championship.

Since being 11-15, the Bears have been on a tear by winning 14 of their last 19 games to improve to a 25-20 record on the year.

In sports, winning is a contagious attitude, and last year the Bears experienced unprecedented success with a 49-17 season. It solidified the winning culture of Baylor baseball and put the attitude to win into the Baylor DNA.

When this season got off to a slow start, there was no sense of panic at all around Baylor baseball.

Veteran players and key seniors kept the clubhouse held together and positive. Seniors like right fielder Nathan Orf, third baseman Cal Towey, shortstop Jake Miller, first baseman Steve DalPorto, right-handed pitcher Crayton Bare and right-handed pitcher Max Garner have been the steady producers that have sparked Baylor's recent run of success this season and their current five-game winning streak.

Whether the Bears are struggling or winning, the message and the mindset for the team remain the same.

"We try to win each pitch re-

ally," Orf said. "In trying to do that and the trials that you're going to go through, you just have to learn as much as you can, especially early on. I think if we win each pitch and have that mentality to compete each pitch and do learn each game by game for the year, then we are going to be quite a tough team to play against."

Veteran players like Orf and Towey have certainly carried their fair share of the load the season.

Orf is batting a team-high .389 with 26 RBI, 29 runs, a slugging percentage of .463 and an on-base percentage of .481.

Towey has been the Bears' best run producer this season with a team-high 42 RBIs and a .307 batting average. Orf and Towey are the only Baylor players with an above .300 batting average.

Orf and Towey have been the main carriers of the offense this season, but other players have definitely stepped up to help the Bears win this season.

"That's what you hope to build as the season goes on," associate head coach Steve Johnigan said. "You want one through nine to contribute because it's hard for just two, three, four guys to do it. It's very encouraging for those guys to come off this weekend and then swing it well going into Lawrence this weekend with a positive feeling. It's nothing but good for our team."

On Tuesday night, the back end of the Baylor lineup played a decisive role in leading the Bears to a 6-4 victory over UT Arlington. Baylor's sixth through ninth hitters

in the lineup combined to go 8-12 at the plate.

Sophomore center fielder Adam Toth had a monumental day with a career-high three hits. Toth also drove in a run and scored two runs himself.

"I think guys without much experience realize that they can play at this level and it's not much different than any other level," Orf said. "It's just the same game of baseball, so guys realize they can do it and results show that."

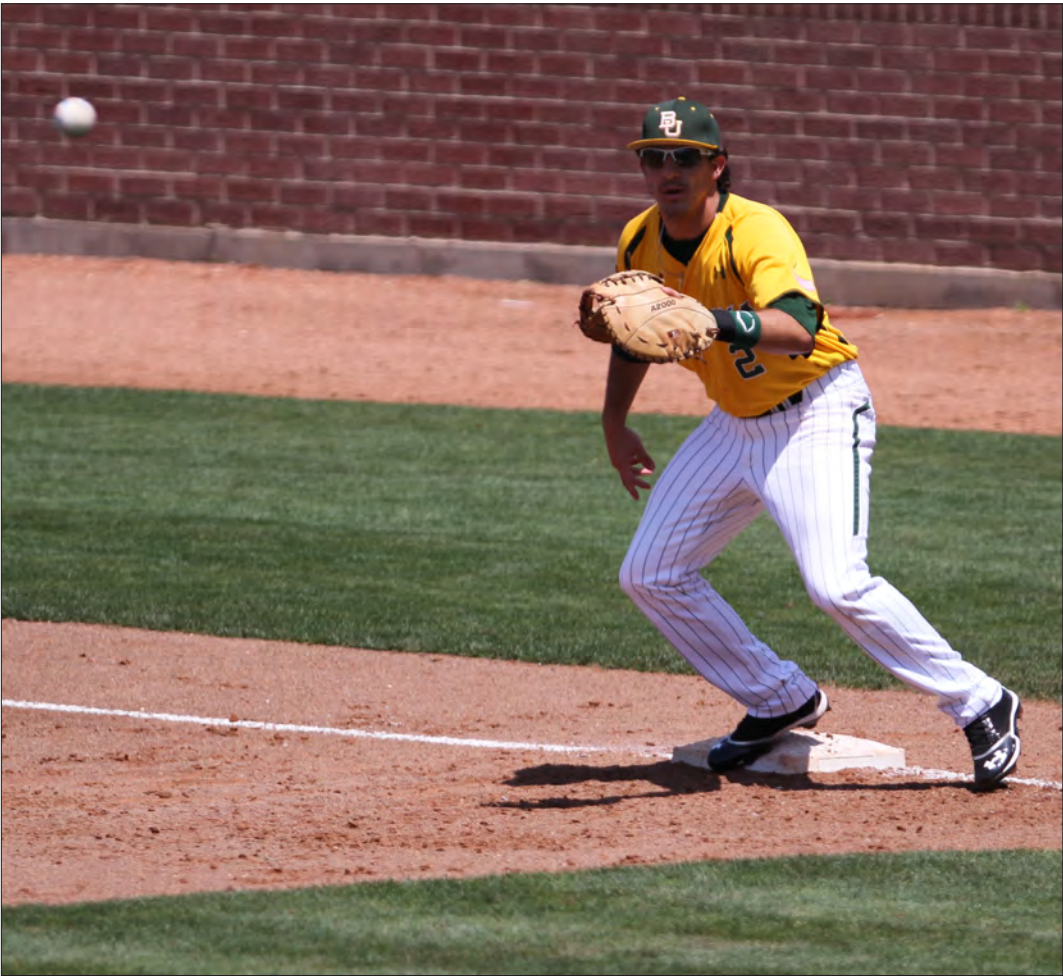
Sophomore designated hitter Duncan Wendel drove in two runs, and senior first baseman Steve DalPorto racked up three hits, a run and an RBI. Junior catcher Brett Doe was 2-4 with a run scored.

"It's a very different team," Wendel said. "It's really just sticking with everybody's approach of single, get a hit here and get a hit here. Instead of get the big hit here that's the double or whatever. We're just trying to be who we are. We have confidence in every single hitter, which is definitely nice. Whoever's up at the plate is going to do their best job to get the run in and it's been working so far."

With the Baylor lineup seeing production from top to bottom, Baylor baseball is trending in the right direction with a five-game winning streak.

The Bears are also in the hunt for the Big 12 title. Oklahoma is currently in first place with a .667 winning percentage reflected in a 10-5 league record.

Baylor is just barely behind Oklahoma with a .647 winning percentage and 11-6 Big 12 Con-



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior first baseman Steve DalPorto looks to catch the throw to first to record an out Sunday against the Texas Longhorns. Baylor went on to sweep Texas in the three-game series.

ference record.

With six regular-season Big 12 games remaining on the last seven games of the schedule, there are still plenty of opportunities for the Bears to take care of business and win a second-straight Big 12

Championship.

First the Bears travel to Kansas this weekend for a three-game series.

Then the Bears get an extended break in the schedule due to final exams.

The Bears host UTSA on May 14 in their last nonconference game of the season.

Baylor wraps up Big 12 play and the regular season with a road trip to Lubbock for a three-game series against Texas Tech.

NBA Playoffs

West

Denver vs. Golden State

Saturday, April 20
Denver 97, Golden State 95

Tuesday, April 23
Golden State 131, Denver 117

Friday, April 26
Golden State 110, Denver 108

Sunday, April 28
Golden State 115, Denver 101

Tuesday, April 30
Denver 107, Golden State 100,
Golden State leads series 3-2

Thursday, May 2
Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 4
Golden State at Denver, TBA, if necessary

San Antonio vs. L.A. Lakers

San Antonio won series 4-0

Oklahoma City vs. Houston

Sunday, April 21
Oklahoma City 120, Houston 91

Wednesday, April 24
Oklahoma City 105, Houston 102

Saturday, April 27
Oklahoma City 104, Houston 101

Monday, April 29
Houston 105, Oklahoma City 103,

Wednesday, May 1
Oklahoma City 100, Houston 107
Oklahoma City leads 3-2

Friday, May 3
Oklahoma City at Houston, TBA

Sunday, May 5
Houston at Oklahoma City, TBA, if necessary

L.A. Clippers vs. Memphis

Saturday, April 20
L.A. Clippers 112, Memphis 91

Monday, April 22
L.A. Clippers 93, Memphis 91

Thursday, April 25
Memphis 94, L.A. Clippers 82

Saturday, April 27
Memphis 104, L.A. Clippers 83

Tuesday, April 30
Memphis 103, L.A. Clippers 93,
Memphis leads series 3-2

Friday, May 3
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, TBA

East

New York vs. Boston

Saturday, April 20
New York 85, Boston 78

Tuesday, April 23
New York 87, Boston 71

Friday, April 26
New York 90, Boston 76

Sunday, April 28
Boston 97, New York 90, OT

Wednesday, May 1
Boston 92, New York 86, New
York leads series 3-2

Friday, May 3
New York at Boston, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 5
Boston at New York, TBA, if necessary

Brooklyn vs. Chicago

Saturday, April 20
Brooklyn 106, Chicago 89

Monday, April 22
Chicago 90, Brooklyn 82

Thursday, April 25
Chicago 79, Brooklyn 76

Saturday, April 27
Chicago 142, Brooklyn 134, 3OT

Monday, April 29
Brooklyn 110, Chicago 91, Chicago leads series 3-2

Thursday, May 2
Brooklyn at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 4
Chicago at Brooklyn, TBA, if necessary

Indiana vs. Atlanta

Sunday, April 21
Indiana 107, Atlanta 90

Wednesday, April 24
Indiana 113, Atlanta 98

Saturday, April 27
Atlanta 90, Indiana 69

Monday, April 29
Atlanta 102, Indiana 91

Wednesday, May 1
Indiana 106, Atlanta 83, Indiana leads series 3-2

Friday, May 3
Indiana at Atlanta, TBA

Miami vs. Milwaukee

Miami won series 4-0

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 15 Baylor Lady Bears hope to end their season on a high note by sweeping against the Texas Tech Lady Raiders. The series will begin at 7 p.m. today and will finish at noon Saturday in Gettnerman Stadium.

The Lady Raiders (29-24, 3-12 Big 12) have only won three of their last 15 games, which included a nine-game losing streak. The team has scored more runs than Kansas and Oklahoma State, but its offense has been in a slump, hitting .219 in Big 12 play. Texas Tech does have some power hitters, tying Kansas with the second-most home runs with 11.

Texas Tech has been susceptible to great pitching, so Baylor's

pitching staff must take advantage of the situation. Baylor has a 2.87 ERA, which is the third-highest in the Big 12. The staff has combined for 120 strikeouts and allowed 55 runs. Junior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion and freshman right-handed pitcher Heather Stearns have put Baylor in positions to win. Combined with senior right-handed pitcher Courtney Repka and junior right-handed pitcher Liz Paul, the pitching staff has 17 games with double-digit strikeouts this season.

Canion and Stearns are both ranked in the top 10 in pitching during Big 12 play. Canion has a 2.54 ERA and Stearns follows with 2.91. However, Canion has a winning record at 6-3, while Stearns is 2-2 in Big 12 play. Both pitchers need to play at their best to not

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"This is the edge of what you would consider a bad neighborhood, once they get to those apart-

"There haven't been any decisions made, especially with things that have to do with Olive Heights," Peters said. "Baylor says it has no plans for using the properties for parking, but we are still in the planning phase. We have a democratic process with public hearings. Baylor is still within its rights to present a different plan."



Tulsa, Okla., sophomore John Brothers and Amarillo sophomore Chase Fairly canoe Wednesday near the Baylor Marina.

"Seniors moving away can sell their furniture or electronics to freshmen who might be looking to furnish their first apartment," Dunham said. "It's a great way to recycle."

Cookus said those interested in donating to the yard sale should come by the McCrary Music Building at 2 p.m. to drop their items off. While there, they can also tell Mu Phi Epsilon members the prices

Ray said people interested only in contributing to the scholarship program or to West could also stop by the yard sale to make a monetary donation, no purchase necessary. In the event of rain or other unfavorable weather the yard sale will be moved into the lobby of the McCrary Music Building.

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