We are currently ranked third in the nation and are headed to nationals in April,” Strickland said.

San Antonio senior Dakota Park has been on the team since his freshman year and serves as the captain of Baylor Wake. “My mom is making sure that the boat is working, competitions and being the face of the team,” Park said. “We’re going to try to host our first tournament here on the Brazos next semester, and I’m in charge of that.”

Baylor Wake competes in a series called the Empire Collegiate Wakeboarding Series since wakeboarding is not a Division One sport, Park said. The national championship is in April in Las Vegas and Baylor Wake has already qualified. “We really want to win the whole thing this year,” he said.

Strickland and Baylor Wake assume the reigning champions, Arizona State University, twice this semester. The team is excited about the outlook, he said.

As a competition, the judges score in four categories: technique, technicality, amplitude and composition. Technically, it is the difficulty of the trick, amplitude is how high the rider goes and composition is the combination of the tricks as they flow smoothly together, Strickland said.

Some of the tricks are: a wholly trick, which is a backflip with an overhand turn; 360 degrees, the 360 flip that goes away from the board, which looks like a “Superman” pose.

“Sometimes you just have a hunch for it, and then sometimes, it comes with hard work,” Strickland said. "It comes a lot from trial and error."

On Monday afternoon, the group has work with the boat to the wakeboarder, a boat which contains a synthetic substitute. Minnick, in addition to having the medicine I need has bovine substitute, which contains a synthetic substitute, which Minnick said. "So I take the off medication." The club uses one boat of its own and one from the BSR cable park to pull boarders simultaneously.

A bloody head and cracked wakeboard are only small drawbacks the Baylor wakeboarders have had to endure during their hopeful national championship. The club has become highly competitive over the past few years and has shown that Baylor has very talented riders, said Strickland, the president of Baylor Wake. “It was formed by a couple of guys and a couple of girls who just loved wakeboarding,” he told. "Baylor Wake has grown to 40 people since it began in 2009."

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Freedom of religion needs protection again

Editorial

Freedom of religion is again at the forefront of a Supreme Court decision. On Nov. 6, justice Antonin Scalia, in his opinion for the majority, led a vocal attack on the establishment clause, something that was the focus of his argument in the first two arguments in the case,Summum v. Albuquerque, which was heard by the Supreme Court in 1987.

His focus in that argument was on the free-exercise clause of the First Amendment. In the case, the plaintiff, John Summum, a Jehovah’s Witness, requested that his name be placed on the public registry of sex offenders because he had been found guilty of statutory rape. The court held that since he was a Jehovah’s Witness, his religious beliefs were violated, and thus he should not be on the registry. Scalia’s argument was that the government should not interfere with a person’s religious beliefs.

In the 1987 case, the court voted 5-4 in favor of the government, and Scalia was one of the dissenting justices. In the current case, he has a more aggressive stance, arguing that the establishment clause is a sacred principle that should be protected.

The establishment clause is a provision of the First Amendment that prevents the government from establishing an official religion. It is one of the three main clauses that make up the First Amendment, along with the free-exercise clause and the free-speech clause.

The free-exercise clause states that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. It protects the right of individuals to practice their religion freely. The establishment clause states that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. It protects the right of individuals to have their religion established by the government.

The conflict between these two clauses often arises in cases where the government is accused of establishing an official religion or violating the free-exercise clause. In the current case, the court is considering whether the state of New Mexico is violating the establishment clause by placing the name of a Jehovah’s Witness on the public registry of sex offenders.

Scalia argues that the government is violating the establishment clause because it is establishing an official religion, in this case, by placing the name of a Jehovah’s Witness on the registry. He argues that the government is using its power to establish an official religion, which is prohibited by the establishment clause.

Justice Antonin Scalia stated that the establishment clause was meant to prevent the government from establishing an official religion. He said, “The establishment clause was intended to prevent the government from establishing an official religion.”

Justice Scalia’s argument is that the government is violating the establishment clause by placing the name of a Jehovah’s Witness on the registry, because it is establishing an official religion, which is prohibited by the establishment clause.

The majority of the Supreme Court, led by Chief Justice John Roberts, disagreed with Scalia’s argument. They argued that the government is not establishing an official religion by placing the name of a Jehovah’s Witness on the registry, because it is not a government-established religion, but a registry established by a private organization.

The majority also argued that the government is not violating the free-exercise clause by placing the name of a Jehovah’s Witness on the registry, because Jehovah’s Witnesses are allowed to practice their religion freely, and the government is not preventing them from doing so.

The court is expected to rule on the case in the coming months, and the outcome will have significant implications for the protection of religious freedom in the United States.

The case is important because it will determine whether the government can establish an official religion, and whether it can violate the free-exercise clause by preventing individuals from practicing their religion freely.

In conclusion, the Supreme Court is considering whether the government is violating the establishment clause by placing the name of a Jehovah’s Witness on the public registry of sex offenders. The outcome of the case will have significant implications for the protection of religious freedom in the United States.
Growing up in the tent
Author shares her experience in revival community

By Steven Lazzoni

“Two heads bowed, pressed against one another, as they woke in tangles and danced in confession while they waited for the world to end. But one little girl in the back of the tent had just woken through the unknown.”

The author, Donna Johnson, of “Holy Ghost Girl: A Memoir” will discuss her experiences growing up in the revival community known as the “Sawdust Trail” during the Arkansas Revival and tent revival movement of the early 1960s.

The “Sawdust Trail” refers to the evangelical tent revival movement in the South.

In her memoir, Johnson recalls what it was like to grow up in the early 1960s in Groesbeck, Texas, under the influence of revivalism, after the death of a non-believer who spread apocalyptic ideas and his abuse of God’s Word through tent revival evangelism.

In 2011, Johnson published “Ghost Girl: A Memoir” after the death of a non-believer who spread apocalyptic ideas and his abuse of God’s Word through tent revival evangelism.

In the tent, Johnson said she was 3 years old when her mother became an apocalyptic sect and his abuse of God’s Word through tent revival evangelism.

Johnson left her family at 16, became a mother at 18, went to college, got divorced and moved to Austin. After her long journey down the “Sawdust Trail,” Johnson said she was able to move beyond her history to finally find her true identity. Only then was she able to see how her history was intertwined with her identity.

“A really enabled me to integrate my history with the person I had become,” Johnson said. “I realized who I had been and what I had become, and those seemed like very different people to me. I didn’t have a way to bridge those two people. The setting of the book allowed me to do that.”

Johnson said she was finally able to stop running from her past and embrace it.

“I began to see the strange beauty of the tradition that I came from,” Johnson said. “I began to be able to embrace the positive aspects of that tradition and finally to accept it. By a way, I never had been able to accept my own story. I think in some ways that the story of all of us.”

Panther University | lariat Photo Editor

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Timeless Teachings

C.S. Lewis’ works still have impact in Christian thinking 50 years later

By Jordan Stanbury

From Adair’s desk to reading letters from Uncle Screwtape to explaining theology to the common man, C.S. Lewis continues to make a huge impact on children, students and adults alike. Even 50 years after his death, Lewis is still a popular author for his fiction as well as his theological and philosophical writings.

Baylor’s Instinct for Dialogue in Religion will be hosting a three-day lecture series about Lewis and his impact on Christian thought at multiple locations on campus. “Lewis was chosen in part because we wanted to commemorate his 50-year in-mortal anniversary,” said Trent Dougherty, assistant professor of philosophy. “Many of us who teach here were influenced by reading his works in philosophy and literature.”

Dougherty, one of the speakers for the lectures, said the event is something undergraduates should seriously consider attending. Many of the speakers are teachers students may have had in a class before and hearing what they learned from Lewis is something students would like, Dougherty said. “I’ll say every person on the list of speakers has their own personal story about how Lewis made a contribution to their formation as a person,” Dougherty said.

The lectures will cover various topics including God's existence, Lewis' fiction, eschatology and animal suffering. “I think this event would absolutely be something that even non-Christians would be able to enjoy,” Dougherty said. The look at the history of the sessions we have on the schedule is a combination with an other.

Students in every level of education can appreciate and enjoy Lewis' teachings and thoughts. “I think one of the great things about Lewis is that he's a gateway to reading theology and literary criticism,” graduate student and English instructor David Clark said. In books such as "The Screwtape Letters" and "The Problem of Pain," Lewis explores his views of theology and philosophy in concise, easy-to-understand phrases and concepts for readers. “He writes about very complex topics in simple, clear language,” Clark said. “It's a safe author for their children and adults alike.”

Dougherty and Clark separately and Lewis' works have not just any effect but become outlasted as the years and generations have passed since his death. In fact, Dougherty and Lewis maintain the same effect that he had to past and present generations.

"Even though Lewis comes from a British World War II background, he is still able to talk about these things so effectively because he focuses on the human condition," Dougherty said. "We're all human, and Lewis speaks directly to the heart and mind of people. It's not focusing on what is different about us. He's speaking to what is human, what we all have in common."

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Dougherty said undergraduates are missing out if they consider this event not for them because of possible influence or opinions. "You have to have consider all those people speaking," Dougherty said. "All those members of the staff at Baylor each have something great to say about C.S. Lewis. You have to have a little bit of trust that there's something here for you. Baylor isn't just a couple people who are good at what they do. Baylor is filled with great people."

The lectures are free to Baylor staff and students.
Bears outlast Carolina 66-64

By Shehan Jeyarajah

Baylor basketball capped off its season Tuesday afternoon at the Ferrell Center with a hard-fought 66-64 win over SEC opponent South Carolina. With the win, the Lady Bears registered a second-straight title, and it was the second-straight title for seniors forward Taurean Prince and center Isaiah Austin.

“I didn’t feel like I had that kind of confidence in myself when I came here,” Austin said. “It felt different, the first game of the new season.”

The Bears outlasted the Gamecocks 66-64 on a strong team effort, 15 turnovers and a late 10-2 run to end the game. If anything, it was Austin who led the Lady Bears to victory, finishing with 15 huge offensive rebounds. He was also one of five to be named to the PBA; however, he didn’t have a great tournament, finishing with 14 points and three steals.

The Bears got to the free throw line versus South Carolina. The Bears got to the line 30 free throws attempts, hitting 14 free throws, including 9 in the final five minutes. The Bears also had 15 turnovers compared to 26.8 percent from the field for the Gamecocks.

Basketball shooting is largely a shot that you make. “Basketball shooting is largely a shot that you make,” Heslip said. “But my guys did a great job of finding me when I was open.”

“I think it’s a good job of us getting to the foul line, not quitting on the play,” Mulkey said. “It’s a new season; we have to work on that again.”

The Bears’ defense was the key in this game. “Basketball shooting is largely a shot that you make,” Heslip said. “But my guys did a great job of finding me when I was open.”

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Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey also had 15 huge offensive rebounds. He was also one of five to be named to the PBA; however, he didn’t have a great tournament, finishing with 14 points and three steals.

“The style of play will be different this year, but one thing will remain the same: defense.”

The Bears outlasted South Carolina 66-64.

Sports
Wednesday | November 13, 2011

Lady Bears ready to shine this season with new players

By Patrick Loverich

It’s a new year and a new team for the Baylor Lady Bears after losing six-senior season Bettytrer Gritner, guard Kimetria Hayden, guard Odyssey Sims and forward Destiny Williams and student assistant Shanay Washington.

With the Gritner era over, it’s up to the new seniors in the talent-laden underclassmen to fill their position. It’ll be a big task for the post players, but after practicing against Girton they are up to the challenge.

“We heard that it was a big risk,” senior post player Asghah said. “You can’t compare us to her. She’s been on the team for your entire life. I’ve been going out on the court for her for the past two years. So in that regard we feel a lot of pressure on us.”

Our hopes for our team and we feel that to be anywhere near the Seniors, but with guard Odyssey Sims and center Isaiah Austin, the Lady Bears are ready to shine this season with new players.

Sims is the only returning starter, Sims is one of the most talented players this season. She was active and she delivered 14 points and three steals.

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Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey also had 15 huge offensive rebounds. He was also one of five to be named to the PBA; however, he didn’t have a great tournament, finishing with 14 points and three steals.

“The style of play will be different this year, but one thing will remain the same: defense.”

The Bears outlasted South Carolina 66-64.
The Affordable Care Act is complex, but there are two aspects of healthcare coverage it operates around — insurance companies and the people who buy from them.

"This project is an example of something the Affordable Care Act was written to fix. The act, which was signed into law on March 23, 2010, prohibits insurance companies from denying coverage or charging more to people like Minnick because of their pre-existing conditions. Also, it specifies specifically prohibited companies or group insurance policies from writing off on an employee's dependents with pre-existing health conditions. Coverage provisory by an employer cannot leave a person or family members as like because he or she has pre-existing health conditions. Coverage must be available to employees and their dependents until their 26th birthday.

According to the healthcare exchanges website that was created under the new law, there is an exception for plans purchased individually — set through an employer. Before March 23, 2010, those "grandfathered" plans can keep people with pre-existing conditions out. Such plans are not available within the Health Insurance Marketplaces. The Marketplace is a federally endorsed website that was mandated since at least a minimum medical information in state to what insurance plans are available to them by them, state and region.

It is not only the way to purchase coverage. Under the law, employers must provide a policy to their full-time employees. Private health plans are available for sale in individual, outside the Marketplace. All the coverage options from the Marketplace must be offered in the same price. This provide for preservan care. And offer coverage for pre-existing conditions and "essential medical benefits" like emergency room visits and pediatric services.

The marketplace applies comparable eligibility for Medicare and Medicaid Health Insurance Program. Federal health care assistance and whether or not a person qualifies for special "cost-sharing reductions" plan or "premium credits" to help with the cost of a new plan.

Minnick has some things to think about before deciding on a policy in provider. For Americans with the Affordable Care Act, there are federal policies its worth should not be out of pocket and is never applied to the deductibles.

In a recent survey, Amex Card members were asked about their experiences with the Affordable Care Act. While it was a significant increase in the percentage of members who had seen the law's impact on their premiums, there was also a significant increase in the number of people who reported having received a higher deductible.

"Our goal is to make sure that everyone who is eligible for coverage through the marketplace has access to it," said Minnick. "We want to make sure that people with pre-existing conditions can get the health care they need."

The Affordable Care Act does not require that all insurance plans cover all medical expenses such as doctor's office visits. It's a co-insurance plan. A health insurance company agrees to cover a certain percentage of a buyer's medical expenses.

There is a fine for not complying with the law. It is not the only way to purchase coverage. Under the law, employers must provide a policy to their full-time employees. Private health plans are available for sale in individual, outside the Marketplace.

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Student athletes play with Kenyan children at St. Kizito's school. President Ken Starr and the Kenya Women's Leadership team have partnered together to sponsor a project.

"One of my favorite memories in the last day we visited the school there was a front flip with a backside turn of 180 degrees. "Peery said. "That is a pretty impressive trick, even for us and I think one of the horns on the hornet that were doing this and said "because we want to show you what life is like God first showed us. It now has to be our work," Peery said.

"She said visiting the school changed her. "I have connected, connects people across the world," she said. "It gets the kids all over the world to see things they never have seen before."

The individuals work to protect themselves from the cold temperatures of the water. Refers encouraged their teammates and cheered when they landed a hard trick. No rider competed the ride without burning at least one toe. This is how they learn, he said. Strickland said.

"It was not always fun and games. "When New De- rick, La., junior Tori Broussard fell after a trick and cut her right knee, it caused a Deborah con- striction of a wound and that goes all the way to people who are harmed and spins at the same time," said Broussard. "The ankle was $20 per semester or $80 per the whole year. The team goes out every weekend from 7 to 11 p.m. for wet practices."

"The sales help us to see better and help you learn," Strickland said. "Anybody can do this."