

The Bears hold onto their perfect run against Tech and look to keep it up against OSU.



Tuesday | November 19, 2013



COURTESY PHOTO

In between teaching at Baylor and McLennan Community College and fulfilling his duties as Woodway's police chief, Yost Zakhary serves as president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

## Local chief, teacher tours world as global leader

BY PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Woodway's Chief of Police Yost Zakhary flew in from Washington, D.C., the night before, fulfilling his duties as the president and face of an international organization. He then switched into teacher mode as he wrote an email to one of his Baylor students around 4:15 a.m. Later at his office in Woodway, he was supposed to have a casual sitting with the mayor, but instead the two gazed over a 5-foot-long map of their town and discussed beautification and savings. His train of thought seems to only go in one direction – forward.

Zakhary is an exception to the phrase “those who can't do, teach.” He has acted as chief of police for Woodway, a city landlocked by Waco with a population of just under 9,000, since he was 25. He also teaches criminal justice at Baylor, where he received both his bachelor's and master's degree in 1983 and 1993, respectively.

If he's not teaching at Baylor, McLennan Community College or leading the police force of Woodway, he's probably traveling the world representing the oldest global organization for law enforcement agencies, the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Zakhary was sworn in as the association's president in October and since then he's been busier than ever.

“I've actually had two face-to-face meetings with the director of the FBI in D.C.,” Zakhary said. “I've met with the majority of the folks at the Department of Homeland Security.”

As president of the association, he's traveled to countries such as Costa Rica, where he represented the association at a meeting of the American Police Community (Ameripol) to discuss combating drugs, terrorism and human trafficking.

Zakhary said he has certainly come a long way from his first job as a fire hydrant painter while working his way through college. Though Zakhary said his law enforcement path was originally an act of rebellion after his father pushed him toward medicine, he realized he was on the right path during his time at Baylor.

“They're all friends of mine now,” Zakhary said. “I really had so many good professors. The first ones that really kind of took me in, I would say, were Dr. Joe Cox in the business school and Dr. Maxine Hart. Those two really took a liking to me and always encouraged me to do better.”

That same encouragement to achieve great things is something Zakhary has carried over and passed on in every position of leadership. In fact, he said encouraging others is the key to assuring his own success.

“You hire better people than you are and you just get out of their way,” Zakhary said. “Seriously, you empower those people, let them do their job and get out of their way. What really helps is when the top people empower the staff to do the job and doesn't micromanage. It makes it real easy. It's all about hiring good people.”

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# It's turkey time

## Gobblers get good life, healthy upbringing

BY REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

The gobblers of 100 fluffy, white turkeys ring out at World Hunger Relief Inc. as the nonprofit prepares for the flock to be sold this week for Thanksgiving feasts.

Each year in preparation for Thanksgiving, World Hunger Relief raises 100 turkeys in a manner unlike conventional meat company facilities, said Sarah Abdelmessih, livestock intern at the organization. The farm is almost sold out, Abdelmessih said, as customers place reservations on the birds in advance.

Turkeys will be butchered and processed Thursday and distributed Friday and Saturday.

Cargill Meat Solutions' Waco meat production facility donates 100 of its turkey chicks to World Hunger Relief each year.

“Cargill does things on a much larger scale — thousands of turkeys,” Abdelmessih said.

Cargill has donated chicks to World Hunger Relief in the past, Abdelmessih said.

“They've been working really well with us lately to kind of see the comparison between conventionally raised turkeys and the ones that we raise here on the pasture,” Abdelmessih said.

World Hunger Relief raises its turkeys on a pasture and rotates the turkeys in fields of grass, she said. Their turkeys eat a combination of grass and non-medicated feed.

“It does add a lot to our livestock income because the turkeys are donated to us and the feed is donated to us, so there's not very much expense for us,” Abdelmessih said. “We're able to sell them pretty well. And it's just

SEE GOBBLERS, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

One hundred turkeys at the World Hunger Relief farm are raised to be sold for Thanksgiving. The organization prides itself on its quality of care for the birds as well as their feed regimen.

## Baylor to offer Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday

BY ABIGAIL LOOP  
REPORTER

Baylor students and faculty are set to get an early start on the Thanksgiving holiday by attending Baylor's annual celebration, Thanksgiving on the Grounds.

The dinner, which has been a tradition on campus since 2008, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Burleson Quadrangle.

It is hosted by the junior class officers.

Katy sophomore Lawren Kinghorn, public relations chair for student government, said the dinner is a great way to come together.

“We've been doing this for about the past five years and it's one of my favorite traditions,” Kinghorn said. “It's really unifying and we're expecting a good turnout.”

James Wharton, senior food service director of Baylor Dining Services, said the dinner will be provided by Aramark, Baylor's food service.

The dinner will include turkey,

dressings, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, gravy, cranberry sauce and rolls. Hot chocolate will also be provided.

“It will be available to the whole university, even to people who don't have a meal plan,” Wharton said. “It's free for everyone and a time for everyone to get together for the holidays.”

All guests who attend the dinner will need to present their Baylor I.D.s for identification purposes and immediate family members of faculty are also welcome.



COURTESY PHOTO

Noah Shaw, son of Baylor assistant professor Dr. Bryan Shaw, was diagnosed with Retinoblastoma at the age of three-months thanks to his father's research of “white eyes” in flash photos.

## White eyes in photos may be sign of cancer

BY RAE JEFFERSON  
REPORTER

Dr. Bryan Shaw is a cool guy. Hands behind his head and feet propped up on his desk, interactions with him feel more like chatting with a hip uncle than speaking to a passionate scientist.

Give him just a few minutes, though, and that appetite for scientific discovery will shine through, revealing the brilliant mind that has helped take serious ground in the fight against pediatric eye cancer using photography.

Shaw, an assistant professor in Baylor's chemistry and biochemistry department, has spent roughly five years researching Retinoblastoma, an eye cancer that has affected his own now 5-year-old son, using flash photography.

“Every picture you take can be a retinal

scan if it's taken at the right angle,” Shaw said.

Retinoblastoma is an “exclusively pediatric” cancer, meaning only children are susceptible to the disease. This type of cancer affects the retina of the eye, and can occur in only one eye or, in the worst cases, both eyes.

“The retina is developing during approximately the first five years of life, so during that period, the retina is especially susceptible to mutations,” Shaw said.

The appearance of white-eye, or leukocoria, in photographs has helped diagnose Retinoblastoma in many children, Shaw said.

Like the “red-eye” phenomenon seen in flash photography, white-eye occurs when light shining into the retina is reflected

SEE EYES, page 6

### WEB

The Bears sent Rice home packing 79-46 Monday. See it the action on baylorlariat.com



### NEWS p. 3

Law school students work to control their feral cat colony and get practice in ethics.



### A&E p. 4

What to do and not to do when snapping your selfie. The Lariat's got your back.







ASHER FREEMAN

## US should do squat about obesity rates

### Editorial

Thirty squats might be your exercise for the day. Thirty squats could also get you a ride on the subway. At least, that's the case in Russia.

A vending machine has been set up in a Moscow subway station that would allow people to buy a subway ticket by doing 30 squats. A ticket would normally cost 30 rubles, or 92 cents.

Alexander Zhukov, the president of the Russian Olympic Committee, said the machine is to promote the games and to show that everyone can get involved in a sporting lifestyle.

The system is in honor of the 2014 Winter Olympics, which will be held in Sochi, Russia. Not only does this present a creative way to get people hyped for the Olympics, it also presents a possible plus for the United States.

This creative promotion is exactly what the U.S. needs. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than one-third of U.S. adults are obese and even more people are overweight.

The terms "overweight" and "obese" are defined by the body mass index, which is a correlation between height and weight. A BMI between 25 and 29.9 is

considered overweight and a BMI of 30 or higher is obese. Obesity-related conditions include heart disease and stroke. In addition, it is more expensive to be obese, as medical costs are higher for people who are obese, according to the CDC.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations reported that Mexico has the highest rate of obesity in the Western Hemisphere, at 32.8 percent. The U.S. obesity rate is 31.8 percent.

In Russia, the obesity rate is 24.9 percent, according to the FAO's latest figures.

Implementing a similar system of squats, jumping jacks, push-ups, etc. in exchange for a subway ticket in America might just help fight obesity and it would promote physical activity.

Giving people an incentive to exercise is not just a way to lower obesity rates.

It also presents an opportunity for people to have fun. It's unusual to see people exercising to pay for a service, so onlookers would enjoy the uniqueness of the system. This system has the potential to generate a positive type of peer pressure, which could encourage people to exercise.

Another benefit to the promotion in Russia is that it's optional. People can choose to participate or choose to pay like they normally would. This eliminates the

possible element of humiliation for those who can't or don't want to do the squats.

In addition, not everyone will opt to do the exercise, so the lines won't be too long. It takes time to do squats and if everyone were to be required to do them, lines would back up.

This also would help people save money. Although the tickets may seem cheap, not everyone can afford to purchase them. People who may not have money can do the exercise and get a ticket. Some might argue that if enough people participate, the subway system would lose money.

However, it is more likely that the system would gain money from advertisements.

This system would generate media attention, which would increase use of the subway. It's unlikely having the system in place would decrease use of the subway because it is optional.

So whether it's running a lap or two around the parking lot or doing 30 squats in payment for a service, this would be a good system to implement in America.

It promotes exercise, which is something more and more people need.

In a society where the people are growing in size, offering more incentives to exercise is just what we need. Squats are needed in the U.S. because, right now, the U.S. is doing squat.

## Employer religious freedom at risk with Obamacare laws

The Supreme Court just heard arguments for *Greece v. Galloway*, a case about legislative prayer and religious freedom. But the debate shouldn't stop there.

The court should also agree to hear *Hobby Lobby v. Sebelius*, a high-profile case that carries widespread implications for religious business owners across the country.

*Hobby Lobby v. Sebelius* is the case in which Hobby Lobby is suing the Department of Health and Human Services regarding the Obamacare contraception mandate.

Contrary to the popular rhetoric, the issue is not even about birth control — Hobby Lobby still offers 16 other types of birth control in its health insurance plan.

The owners of Hobby Lobby, a corporation, simply believe that providing the "morning-after" pill ("emergency contraception") as part of the company's health insurance plan contradicts their religious beliefs. The Obama administration has refused to allow them, or the 200 other plaintiffs in related cases, an exemption from this requirement.

Many are quick to claim that Hobby Lobby is imposing its religious beliefs on its employees. They don't believe the owners of the company should have the right to structure the insurance plan based on their convictions.

But why not? Since when are business owners not allowed to make the decisions for their company?



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

Employees of Hobby Lobby cannot claim religious beliefs are forced upon them. They are not required to go to church, pray at work or read the Bible on breaks. Employees are already protected against religious discrimination in hiring and firing by United States law.

In fact, a job at Hobby Lobby is quite appealing. Full-time hourly workers start at 80 percent above the minimum wage, and the store is always closed on Sundays.

If employees would rather work for another company that does not offer those benefits but does provide the morning-after pill, that is completely their choice. No one is forcing them to work for Hobby Lobby.

Employees are rational actors too, and they are able to assess the costs and benefits of their choices without the government managing the company's health plan.

The First Amendment to the Constitution clearly states that Congress shall make no law "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion.

Yet President Obama has limited the interpretation of this clause, defining it in a January 2013 speech as the "freedom to worship as we choose."

Note the difference between the two interpretations.

Freedom to worship is important, but it does not capture the whole picture. Religion is not simply a service in church once a week, it is a living set of beliefs and actions that defines our daily lives.

Unilaterally restricting the scope of the First Amendment to omit protection for places like Hobby Lobby is dangerous and unconstitutional.

Os Guinness, a renowned expert on religious freedom, puts it this way in his book "The Global Public Square": "Free exercise goes beyond mere freedom of worship to include... the right to profess, practice, and propagate faith too."

The Supreme Court should take up the Hobby Lobby case and allow the company the religious freedom rights guaranteed to it by the Constitution, regardless of the Obama administration's attempts to curtail that freedom.

Danny Huizinga is a junior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for *The Lariat*. Follow him @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.

## Freedom of religion survey results

Susan Galloway and Linda Stephens, in the town of Greece, N.Y., filed a lawsuit against the town complaining that they and other residents that attend council meetings are a captive audience because the council opens every meeting in prayer.

They contend that because nearly every prayer offered was overtly Christian, that the town was endorsing Christianity, which is viewed as a violation of the First Amendment.

### Do you believe the Supreme Court has handled freedom of religion cases appropriately in the past?

Yes: 61.1%

No: 38.9%

"I think the courts try too hard to separate church and state and often discriminate against Christianity because it's the majority religion in America."

"The court has consistently been biased to the majority Christian religion. While Christianity is certainly the majority religion in the United States, the Constitution very clearly institutes a separation of church and state, yet the United States consistently fails to put this separation into action. I believe that the freedom of religion also involves the freedom of each citizen to not be subject to the government's (albeit unintentional) imposing of religion on its citizens."

### In your opinion, who should the court side with?

Town of Greece: 16.7%

Susan Galloway: 83.3%

"There should be a time for spiritual reflection at the beginning of the meeting - for each person in attendance to reflect on his or her own spiritual beliefs. Or, if the Town of Greece wants to be open to religious expressions, they should invite people of every faith to pray. 2008 was 5 years ago - the one-time appearance of a few clergy of various religions does not mean that the town is showing ongoing tolerance and acceptance of other religions."

"In my opinion, there is no room for prayer anywhere in government. It's not needed. If a religious representative of our government wants to pray then they are more than welcome to as long as they don't force their beliefs on others as our taxpayer dollars are at work paying them."

### Do you think this will be a landmark decision?

Yes: 44.4%

No: 55.6%

"The court has in the past has mostly stayed away from defining and restricting or allowing prayer in the public arena so I'm guessing they will find a way around having to set a broad precedent here."

"Government will continue to crush religion, especially Christianity."

### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number.

Non-student writers should include their address.

Please try to limit your response to 300 words.

Once submitted, each letter is given a headline that is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the

editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to [Lariat\\_Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu).

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# Feral Felines: BU law school looking to control cat colony

By REBECCA JUNG  
REPORTER

The Baylor School of Law has a longstanding colony of feral cats on its campus, a colony the Baylor Law School chapter of the Student Legal Defense Fund is working to control through a process called Trap, Neuter, Release.

“Student Animal Legal Defense Fund chapters are law student groups that are affiliated with the Animal Legal Defense Fund and share its mission to protect the lives and advance the interests of animals through the legal system,” Skylar Simons, a second-year law student and president of the Baylor ALDF chapter said.

The mission of the Animal Fund of Baylor is to foster students’ interest in the law and ethics of humans’ relationships with animals. The group so far has helped three cats and generally could do about four cats per quarter.

“I’m hoping we get 20 cats this

year,” Simon said.

This is a process in which volunteers will trap a cat, take it to a vet to be fixed and then release it back into its colony. This process effectively stagnates the population. The Animal Fund received a grant for vaccines and spay/neuter surgeries, Simons said.

The cats are already a part of the colony. The process works to control the population because feral cat colonies do not allow new cats to come into their colony, so by fixing them, it successfully controls the population.

The cat colony at the law school is not new to the campus, Simons said. The cats pose no danger to the campus community and most of the campus likes having the cats around, she said. However, changes near campus could place the cats in danger.

“It’s a longtime cat colony, but with all the construction, it’s key to get the population under control,” Simons said.

According to the Alley Cat Allies, an organization that advocates for Feral Cats, the process is the most humane and effective approach for stray and feral cats. This process has been practiced for decades in the U.S. after being proven in Europe. Scientific studies show that this improves the lives of feral cats by improving their relationships with the people who live near them and decreases the size of colonies over time. Other colleges that use this process, according to Alley Cat Allies, include Stanford, Texas A&M, North Carolina State and the University of Florida.

Besides Trap, Neuter, Release, the Animal Fund also plans to bring in guest speakers on Dec 9. One speaker is from the Family Abuse Center and one is from the Humane Society of Texas. This will be a forum about the links between animal cruelty and violence toward humans.

This is an important topic because the importance of vigorously

pursuing these cases needs to be stressed, Scott Heiser, director of Animal Legal Defense Fund’s Criminal Justice Program said.

Arrests of individuals on animal cruelty charges sends a message to the rest of the community, that this behavior will not be tolerated, Heiser said.

The Animal Fund also plans to have animal law class advocacy, charity events to benefit the local animal shelters, education and outreach events. They also have letter writing and commenting, where they will have members write letters in response to any newspaper, magazine or online article involving animal law and film screenings.

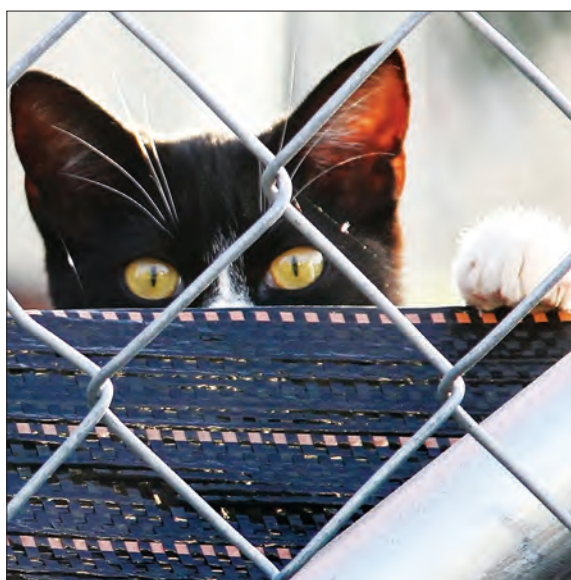
“All events are open to the law students and the undergraduates,” Simons said.

The Animal Fund chapter at the Law school has about 30 members this quarter, and Simon said interested students should email her to join the email list. There are no dues.



ALL PHOTOS BY CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A feral cat colony has been known to roam the Baylor Law School for years and now the law school’s chapter of Student Legal Defense Fund has decided to control the colony, through a program called Trap, Neuter, Release.



# Zimmerman charged with aggravated assault, battery

By MIKE SCHNEIDER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — George Zimmerman was charged with assault Monday after his girlfriend called deputies to the home where they were living and claimed he pointed a shotgun at her during an argument, authorities said.

The girlfriend, Samantha Scheibe, called 911 in the early afternoon to say that Zimmerman had smashed a glass table, threatened her with the shotgun and ultimately pushed her out of the house, according to an arrest report. After pushing her out, Zimmerman barricaded the door with furniture and refused to leave, saying that he would talk to police by phone, authorities said.

The arrest was the latest legal problem for Zimmerman since he was acquitted in July of criminal charges in the fatal shooting of Trayvon Martin, an unarmed black teen. The case sparked accusations that Zimmerman had racially profiled Martin and led to nationwide debates over the so-called Stand Your Ground defense laws in Florida and other states.

“You point your gun at my fucking face,” Samantha Scheibe is heard telling Zimmerman on a 911 call. “Get out of my house. Do not push me out of my house. Please get out of my house.”

Seconds later, she told the dispatcher, “You kidding me? He pushed me out of my house and locked me out. ... He knows how to

do this. He knows how to play this game.”

Moments later, Zimmerman called 911 from inside the barricaded house to tell his side of the story.

“I have a girlfriend, who for lack of a better word, has gone crazy on me,” Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman then said he never pulled a gun on his girlfriend, and that it was Scheibe who smashed a table at the home they shared. He also told the dispatcher that Scheibe was pregnant with their child and that she had decided she would raise the child on her own. When Zimmerman started to leave, “she got mad,” he said.

Seminole County Sheriff’s Office Deputy Chief Dennis Lemma said at a news conference that Scheibe wasn’t pregnant.

Deputies used a key provided by Scheibe to unlock the door and they were able to push through the barricade of items, Lemma said.

“She was very concerned for her own safety especially having the weapon pointed at her and then being pushed out,” he said.

Lemma says Zimmerman was compliant and unarmed when deputies came to the house.

“The easiest way to describe it is rather passive. Clearly, he’s had the opportunity to encounter situ-

ations similar to this in the past,” he said.

Zimmerman was charged with domestic aggravated assault with a weapon, domestic battery and criminal mischief. His first court appearance was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. He will be housed in a single-person cell and guards will check on him hourly, Lemma added.

Scheibe told deputies that the ordeal started with a verbal argument and that she asked Zimmerman to leave the house. Her account in the arrest report says he began packing his belongings, including a shotgun and an assault rifle. She says she began putting his things in the living room and outside the house, and he became upset. At that point, the report says, he took the shotgun out of its case.

Zimmerman told his girlfriend to leave and smashed a pair of her sunglasses as she walked toward the front door, the report says. Scheibe told deputies that he pushed her out of the house when she got close to the door.

Scheibe’s neighbors said it was frightening to learn that Zimmerman had been living nearby.

“Just when you thought you heard the last of George Zimmerman,” said neighbor Catherine Cantrell. She said she had twice seen a man who looked like Zimmerman get out of a truck that’s been in the driveway for nearly a month. “I’m in absolute shock. He was never outside. It’s not like he was out flaunting around,” she said.



Zimmerman

## Fight Human Trafficking

Baylor’s International Justice Mission is holding National Day of Action “1 Step 1 Voice” from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Fountain Mall. The #1Step1Voice National Day of Action is a chance to help elevate human trafficking as a top policy priority. Students can do that by making a phone call to members of Congress. There will be numbers/names to call and a script so that it is easy to come, call, and make a difference.

## Save a life

The Baylor American Medical Student Association and Be the Match Bone Marrow Registration Drive will be Tuesday and Wednesday. Students can sign up at tables located in the Baylor Sciences Building, Hankamer School of Business, McLane Student Life Center, Collins, Penland and East Village.



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# Arts & Entertainment

Tuesday | November 19, 2013\*

4

## Me, my selfie and I

### The art of snapping the perfect solo picture

By HALEY DAVIS  
REPORTER

Within the last few years, the world of cellphone technology has greatly developed. People can now perform countless tasks with their phone, including Web browsing, Facebook, email, video and photos. In the midst of the hype, the selfie phenomenon has taken shape.

What is a selfie? It is when people take a picture of themselves on their phone. It's a fun way to communicate with friends and family when words are just not enough.

This phenomenon has taken a life of its own and has led the technology world to take note and create phone applications to accommodate this fascination.

Snapchat is an application made to send selfies to others, helping this new trend grow.

Clueless when it comes to selfies? Here are some selfie tips to make sure everyone is taking the

best selfie possible.

There are two types of selfies: serious photos where a person wants to look their best and ones that are sent to a best friend for a good laugh where the point is to make the most unflattering but funniest face possible.

Serious selfies are typically sent to a friend, crush or family member. When taking one of these shots, the point is to show something off, such as a new haircut or outfit.

"Take from a camera superior angle, pointing down at your face so you look skinnier," Dallas senior Ryn Miller said. "This helps avoid double chins. You can also make your face look skinnier by turning your chin to a slight angle."

These tips give your face good shape and make it seem longer. A smile goes a long way and can make a selfie shooter look better when smiling.

"Stand in front of a window," Phoenix sophomore Kailey Remien said. "The lighting may make it look like you don't have a nose, but your eyes will pop, and it hides pimples."

Lighting is key to any good selfie. If no one can see what is in the picture because it's so dark, it defeats the purpose of sending a picture, unless the person is trying to set a mood.

"Take it in dark lighting," Keller senior Courtney Roberts

said. "It'll make you look mysterious and sexy."

Many serious selfies are also posted on social media sites. The professional world looks at college students' Facebook pages. Many employers won't be impressed if they see a profile picture of someone taking a mirror selfie in his or her bathroom.

When taking mirror selfies or full-body selfies, remember to check the background before hitting send. Sometimes awkward things show up in the background like dirty clothes or indecent roommate. Bathroom selfies can turn out really humorous to others but not for the right reasons.

Now to the not-so-serious selfie. These are sent to a best friend and hopefully by no one else.

Tulsa, Okla., junior Tori Robards said the best selfies are the ones where the person doesn't take themselves too seriously.

"Always do the duck face and peace sign," Robards said. "It's too classic not to be used as often as possible. Pull a Miley and stick your tongue out."

Another popular trend with silly selfies is something that should be avoided in serious selfies: the multi-chin.

"Make sure to have as many chins as possible," The Woodlands junior Rachel Slate said.

But there are different ways to have multiple chins.

"Well, for me the most important thing is the side chin; it really gives a good selfie effect," Flower Mound junior Catherine Schenck said.

Whether done with a smile, creepy face or silly face, multiple chins are funny and make the selfie better, Coppell junior Calyn Bod said.

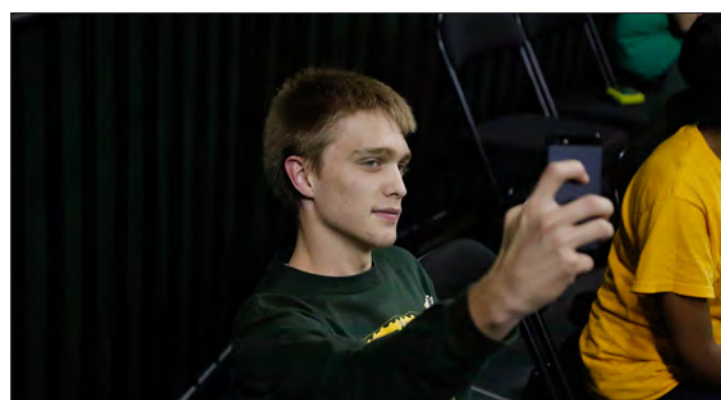
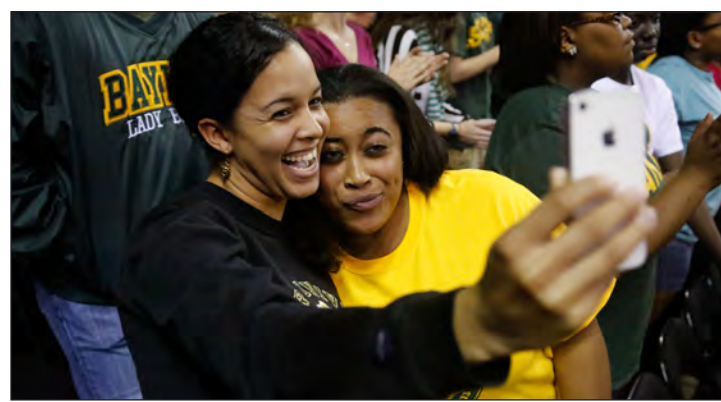
"It's not a good selfie unless you get caught taking it, because then it adds the perfect flush of red to your face to make you seem glowing," said Boyd.

If there is someone taking a selfie in a public place, make the selfie a group photo and "photo bomb" it. Get in the background without the person's knowing and make a funny face to make the selfie even better.

For silly selfies, there really are no "don'ts." Someone can do whatever they want, just try to get a laugh from the picture. The only don't is, remember to be careful who it is sent to because they could post it for everyone to see.

For this reason, Snapchat is great because it only lets the person see the picture for at most 10 seconds. But, be warned: the selfie receiver could create one of the worst kinds of offenses — a screenshot. In this case, no selfie is safe.

Uses these tips on dos and don'ts to help make the perfect selfie for the perfect occasion.



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT STAFF

(From the top) Waco Grad Student Jewelisha Jefferson, Waco junior Courtney Heard, Boerne freshman Mark Burkholder, Coppell senior Jeff Purcell and Austin junior Camille Duong all pose for selfies at the Women's Basketball game Monday.

## All coming together: BFA graduates show off their best creations

By ADA ZHANG  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor studio art and graphic design majors convey their artistry and sum up years of hard work in one exhibition.

Bachelor of Fine Arts students who are graduating this semester will display their work Thursday through Tuesday at the Martin Museum of Art. There will be a dessert reception from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday. The reception and subsequent viewings of students' work are free and open to the public.

Karin Gilliam, the Martin Museum of Art director, said the exhibit will showcase the work of 12 BFA students, four studio art majors and eight graphic design majors. Each artist will have his or her own wall space, Gilliam said.

"In gallery one, there will be the studio artists," Gilliam said. "We'll

have sculptures in there, paintings and prints in there.

"In gallery two, we'll have the eight graphic design students who will be displaying their graphic design portfolios on tables, and they'll have other examples of their work on the walls above their tables."

Phoenix senior Sam Panter will be showing 10 sculptures at the exhibit.

"Most of them are floor pieces," Panter said. "Half of them are anywhere from 5 to 6 feet tall. The other half are on pedestals."

Panter said his sculptures are crafted from either wood, steel, cast iron or bronze.

Each sculpture took approxi-

mately 30 hours to complete.

Most of Panter's pieces are interactive, he said, because he wants the audience to be involved with his art. One of his sculptures has two flags at the top that spin whenever someone touches the fingers.

Having a professor critique his work has helped Panter establish a context for his artwork, he said.

"Getting people's responses gives you a context in which to work so you know what people compare your pieces to," Panter said.

He said critiques have also helped him understand whether or not his artistic vision is effectively

delivered.

"Sometimes you try to communicate something, and it's not visible in the work, which is a bummer," Panter said.

Like Panter, Martin senior Devin Watlington will also be showing her work at the Martin Museum of Art. Watlington's work is unique to Panter's, however, because she is a graphic design major, not a studio art major.

"I'll be presenting my whole portfolio of graphic design work over the past four years," Watlington said.

She said her portfolio includes digital media work such as magazine spreads, brochures and restaurant menus, as well as rebranding work such as identity marks, logos and advertisements.

Watlington said the projects she has done throughout the years for her graphic design classes have been manipulated to best suit the

style of her portfolio.

"So really, we've been preparing it all the years that we've been in these classes," she said. "It wasn't until this semester that I really got to put it all together and make it the way I want it to look."

Gilliam said students begin planning for this exhibition at the beginning of the semester, working with their major professors to discuss what pieces they will display.

"They'll work with me and the rest of the museum staff in planning the installation of the artwork," she said.

To promote the event, Gilliam said students work with graphic design professors to design and print announcements and posters. Lastly, students work with their major professors to compose an artist statement.

"An artist statement tells your audience a little about you as an artist and your intentions in creat-

ing the artwork that you're showing in the exhibition," Gilliam said. "This is a wonderful experience for our students to draw from once they are planning an exhibition of their work on their own once they graduate."

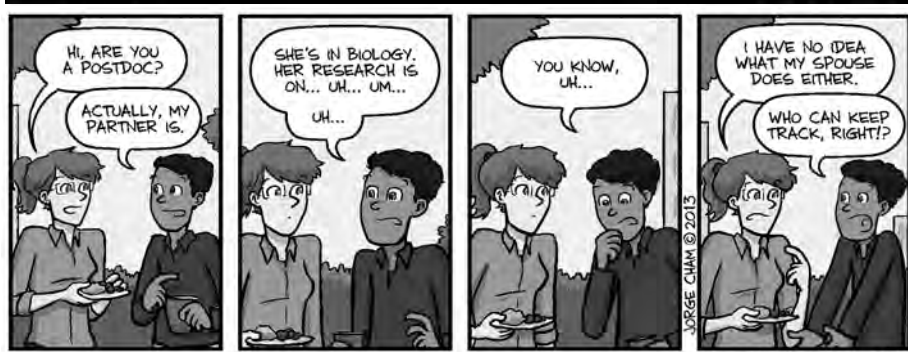
For both Panter and Watlington, the exhibition is a big deal to them and their families. Watlington said it is the "end-all thing" that validates all of her hard work.

"It's a goodbye to the art department and all the close relationships I've made with the art students," Watlington said.

Panter said his family, along with the people he has met in Waco, will be viewing his sculptures.

"Nobody's really seen these," Panter said. "It's kind of a weird experience to put all this stuff out there. You're exposing yourself a lot when you put on a show like this."

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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### DAILY PUZZLES

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

- Across**
- Big name in big trucks
  - Gunk
  - TV's Dick Van \_\_\_
  - When doubled, a Northwest city
  - Give a makeover
  - Line holder
  - Home sound system
  - Texts: Abbr.
  - Decline from disuse
  - Some Beethoven works
  - "Veni, vidi, vici" man
  - Memorable "Rocky" line
  - Little Leaguer, say
  - Automated intro?
  - \_\_\_ del Fuego
  - Stay a step ahead of
  - Many millennia
  - Eloquent
  - "\_\_\_ baby!"
  - Zapped
  - Rapper who played Left Ear in "The Italian Job"
  - Software test version
  - Agnus \_\_\_
  - Reason to pile onto the team bus
  - Promoting
  - Botanist's study
  - Nostalgic souvenir
  - River in a 1957 Best Picture title
  - Hero whose catchphrase begins 16-, 23-, 33- and 47-Across
  - Work on, as a popsicle
  - Q.E.D. part
  - Levels
  - Tiny arachnid
  - "Gadzooks!"
  - Puts the kibosh on
- Down**
- Fruity cocktail
  - Butler in the Bcave
  - Awards for ads
  - "How Life Imitates Chess" author
  - Garry
  - Earl with a tea
  - Above, to Keats

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- Start of some Keats titles
- Having little talent for
- H.G. Wells' island physiologist
- "Darn tootin'!"
- Small cask
- Golf star Ernie
- Off, in mobspeak
- Royal seat
- Exiled Amin
- Google-owned video site
- Yank since 2004
- Bert Bobbsey's sis
- Hot-sounding European capital
- Elbow
- Tuck away
- "I've got proof!"
- Elegantly feminine
- Infernal
- Greeting from Down Under
- Physicians' org.
- Id controller
- Chris of "Tommy Boy"
- Dented
- Keys in
- Exiled Amin
- Stravinsky and Sikorsky
- Native New Zealander
- Enclose, as pigs
- Parcel (out)
- Airline to Amsterdam
- Xbox 360 competitor
- Quick snooze



## Bears stay perfect, face No. 10 OSU next

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

For a while, Baylor looked to be in big trouble on Saturday. Texas Tech was playing flawless football, and back-to-back touchdown throws to junior tight end Jace Amaro gave Tech a sudden 20-7 lead over Baylor with 3:25 left in the first quarter.

It was all Baylor from there. No. 5 Baylor (9-0, 6-0) overcame an early 14-point deficit to win 63-34 over Texas Tech (7-4, 4-4) in Arlington at AT&T Stadium for the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Shootout.

The crowd of 69,188 was the second largest to ever watch a game between these two teams.

When nothing seemed to be going well in the first quarter, junior inside receiver Levi Norwood took over. Within the span of five minutes, Norwood had a 40-yard touchdown catch from junior quarterback Bryce Petty and a 58-yard punt return that cut the Tech lead to 20-14. In the second quarter, Norwood took a pass from Petty 58 yards for a touchdown.

"Getting a punt return, any special teams, for a touchdown is a quick turnaround, a quick change," head coach Art Briles said. "All of a sudden it's a 20-14 ballgame. Norwood is dynamic with the ball in his hand and he's really good in open space. It sparked us a little bit."

Norwood led Baylor with 214 total yards and three all-purpose touchdowns on the day. Junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley finished with 101 yards and a touchdown. With the performance, Goodley has 100 or more yards in six out of his nine games this season and touchdowns in eight out of nine.

Petty posted 335 passing yards, three passing touchdowns and two rushing touchdowns against the Red Raider defense. This was Petty's second straight five-touchdown performance. With the performance, Petty has 34 all-purpose touchdowns on the season and one interception.



Junior receiver Levi Norwood crosses the pylon on a 58-yard punt return touchdown in Baylor's 63-34 win over Texas Tech on Saturday at AT&T Stadium in Arlington. The Bears moved up to No. 4 in the BCS standings and to No. 3 in the AP Poll. Baylor travels to No. 10 Oklahoma State on Saturday.

TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

fourth drive of the game that Norwood took to the house. From that point on, the Bears defense turned a corner.

Texas Tech had 13 more drives for the rest of the game. Baylor's defense forced seven punts, two on three-and-outs, and had three takeaways. In the next 51 minutes of gameplay, Texas Tech posted 215 yards of total offense. Baylor outscored Texas Tech 56-14 in that stretch.

Senior cornerback K.J. Morton was the leader on defense against the Red Raiders. Morton finished with nine tackles, all of them solo. Coming off the edge, he also added a sack, three tackles for loss, four pass breakups and a forced fumble. With Baylor reeling defensively at the end of the first quarter, Morton came up with a crucial interception that Baylor turned into a Petty touchdown pass on the next play.

With the win, Baylor moved up to No. 3 in the Associated Press poll and up to No. 4 in the BCS rankings. Both marks are the highest in Baylor history.

The Bears will look to continue their success on the road this Saturday against No. 10 Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla. The Bears last won in Stillwater in 1939.

"You want to win every week obviously, but the two places on the road, Manhattan and Stillwater, that's where you're going to make your mark as a quarterback," Petty said. "For me, going into this week, I'm going to prepare like I've never prepared before."

The Cowboys are coming off a strong showing against the No. 24 Texas Longhorns with a 38-13 win in Austin on Saturday. With the Longhorn loss, Baylor took sole possession of first place in the Big 12, and Oklahoma State moved into a tie for second place.

Baylor will play Oklahoma State at 6 p.m. Saturday at T. Boone Pickens Stadium in Stillwater, Okla. The game will be nationally broadcast on ABC with Brent Musberger and Kirk Herbstreit on the call. ESPN's College Gameday will also broadcast live on hand from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

With junior running back Lache Seastrunk and senior running back Glasco Martin both out with injuries, Baylor relied on redshirt freshman running backs Shock Linwood and Devin Chafin. Linwood led the way with 202 yards from scrimmage and a touchdown. Chafin also added

100 yards on the ground and two touchdowns.

"It's a tribute to our offensive line and Bryce Petty," Briles said. "Our offensive line started out as the strength of our football team and I think that's held true throughout these four months. That allows people to plug in and

be successful."

Baylor's defense was disastrous to start the game. Texas Tech scored on their first three drives behind two touchdowns from Amaro and a beautiful one-handed scoring grab from senior wide receiver Eric Ward to give Tech a 20-7 lead. Tech converted on five

of its eight third down conversions in the first quarter. Out of the three fourth downs, two of those were converted.

After those first three drives, the Baylor defense had already given up 239 total yards in only nine minutes of game time. The Baylor defense finally forced a punt on the

## No. 9 Baylor Lady Bears cruise past Rice Owls 79-46

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

It was the Odyssey Sims show as the senior guard put on a dominating performance Monday, leading No. 9 Baylor to a 79-46 win at the Ferrell Center to move to 3-0 this season.

Sims finished the night with 33 points, three assists and two rebounds and outscored Rice at half-time 21-16. When head coach Kim Mulkey took Sims out, she only trailed the entire Rice team by one point. This is the fourth straight game Sims has scored more than 20 points dating back to last year's

Sweet 16 game.

"She's got the whole package," Rice head coach Greg Williams said. "She can get to the rim, she's improved going to her right even though she's left handed. She's a great 3-point shooter, she's got the floaters, the hangers and coming into the game she's an 87 percent free throw shooter, so you can't foul her. She's got a strong body, so she can take the bump."

Sims scored the first points for Baylor, but Baylor remained quiet on offense. Rice would score every time Baylor tried to pull away, but Sims asserted herself by scoring 12 straight points, enabling the Lady Bears to go on a 16-1 run.

Sims started the run with back-to-back fast breaks after creating two steals. The team fed off her energy and began to pick up their game offensively. Baylor used it to go on a 23-9 run to take control of the game.

With less than a minute left in the half, Mulkey called timeout and drew a play. Rice opted to play zone, allowing Sims to get free and make the 3-point shot with less than three seconds in the half.

Sims was in the game for 30 minutes and didn't turn the ball over. Despite taking 23 shots, Sims choose her shot selection carefully and wasn't selfish with the ball.

"Being a senior, I value the ball,"

Sims said. "I have to lead. The upperclassmen and I know that we can't have a lot of turnovers and we have to take care of the ball. We have to set an example for the younger players."

Baylor got off to a slow start offensively in the second half, but Sims began to set pace and dictate the game.

Rice had trouble offensively, only scoring 27.8 percent from the field.

Senior guard Makenzie Robertson finished with two points, but it was her defense that made an impact for the Bears.

"I thought we defended their break pretty well because their first

two games in transition, their posts really get out and run the floor," Williams said.

Sims did have help from her supporting cast with freshman forward Nina Davis and freshman guard Imani Wright scoring 10 and 11 points respectively.

Freshman post Khadijah Cave was active on the boards tying junior post Sune Agbuke with seven rebounds apiece.

"They're a very balanced team," Williams said. "They're big inside and very good defensively."

Freshman guard Ieshia Small struggled throughout the game, but has high potential. Small continued to push through and played

with fight, but got into foul trouble in the game. Wright was 4-5 from the field and had the hot hand late in the game.

"I enjoy coaching this team," Mulkey said. "There's talent out there and it's just so untapped. It's there and experience and tough lessons learned. They want to do well and they're all good students. It's fun to coach kids that want to do right and kids that do right in the classroom. They're going to fight and that's all you can ask of them."

Baylor hopes to extend its home winning streak to 61 games against Savannah State at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ferrell Center.

## Equestrian at the top of NCEA Rankings

Baylor is ranked No. 1 in the latest NCEA Rankings after jumping up three spots in Monday's NCEA Rankings.

The Bears are 5-1 on the season and their last event was a 12-8 win over Oklahoma State on Oct. 26. The three teams ranked ahead of Baylor all lost since the last NCEA poll was released on Oct. 25. As a result, the Bears jumped to the No. 1 spot in the rankings.

2013-14 NCEA Rankings:

1. Baylor
2. South Carolina
3. Auburn
4. Georgia
5. New Mexico State
6. Oklahoma State
7. Kansas State
8. TCU
9. Texas A&M
10. SMU

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**GOBBLERS** from Page 1

good having 100 fewer birds raised in a conventional setting. I think it's also been good having a relationship with Cargill, being able to talk to them more and see the differences."

Abdelmessih said there is less fat in meat from World Hunger Relief's turkeys because the animals are grass-fed, which she sees as a selling point.

"I think supporting happier raised animals in general is a really good thing," she said.

In mass turkey production, the birds' feed is typically medicated, Abdelmessih said. The animals are often kept together in a small space, housed in a concrete building, and they are not fed grass, she added.

"It's definitely a lot less natural," Abdelmessih said.

When World Hunger Relief receives their turkey chicks from Cargill, the turkeys' back toes have already been cut off and the front of their beaks are burnt off. This is because when raised in a conventional meat production setting, the turkeys are housed close together and are liable to peck at each other and use their back claws to kick and scratch, which can harm the turkeys, Abdelmessih said.

"As far as being out here, they can't pick bugs as well as I'd like them to because their beak is shorter," she said. "And birds in general like to perch, especially at night when they're sleeping they like to sit up on a perch and grab the bar with their legs. It's a lot more comfortable that way. They're less likely to trample other birds. But with the missing back toe they can't do that anymore."

Abdelmessih said World Hunger Relief can't process the turkeys on the farm because United States Department of Agriculture regulations prevent it, so the turkeys are taken to a processing plant about three hours away. There, World Hunger Relief workers are able to watch what's being done to their birds at the plant.

"I think that speaks highly of the processing plant; that we're allowed to watch and see nothing sketchy is happening," Abdelmessih said. "They're not ashamed of how they're taking care of those birds, so that's good."

Sarah Hess lives on the World Hunger Relief farm and is the wife of the organization's executive director. Her family has purchased a turkey from the farm for the past three years.

"The turkey from the farm is a lot more gamey," Hess said. "It has a lot more flavor because they're eating the grass and the worms and all that stuff. They have a lot better diet. It adds a lot of natural earth flavors to the meat. It doesn't taste like corn or grain."

Hess said the meat of World Hunger Relief's turkeys is also leaner.

"The turkeys at the farm have a lot less fat, and the fat they do have is thicker and has a darker color and has a lot more flavor," she said. "It's not just fat for fat's sake - it's fat that has a lot of good flavor in it."

Hess said there is a big difference to her in buying the farm's turkeys as opposed to mass-produced turkeys.

"I live on the farm, kind of at the top of the hill, so when I look down I can see all these birds and I drive by them every morning to go to work," she said. "I see them all out there in the field. It's really nice to know where your food comes from. And if you spend time learning even a little bit where meat comes from, you really want to be a vegetarian, just because of gigantic factories where all the birds are kept in cages and given hormones where their breasts are so big they can't walk, and the company has to throw away half their meat. That's really gross. So it's really nice to look down and see the birds are healthy. They're eating grass on the farm. They're happy. They're having a good life."

**OFFICER** from Page 1

Woodway mayor and longtime friend Don Baker said he knows all about that exact thing. He said hiring Zakhary has been both a financial and civic gain for Woodway.

Because Zachary is the town's city manager and chief of police, which are both full-time jobs, the city only has to pay one salary and that alone has saved the community more than \$1 million.

"You got to give him credit for a lot of the good things that we're doing," Baker said. "There is no entity, no organization that has any character in and of itself, but it is a perfect reflection of the character of the people that run it. So when you look at the city of Woodway and you look at our public safety department and our city employees, they are a reflection of the character of those people and it all points to one person."

While the mayor carried on about the great works of the city's chief, Zakhary mumbled under his breath, "It's no big deal," and the mayor said that type of comment perfectly describes his character — avoiding the limelight. At the same time, Zakhary got an email inviting him to meet with the French Ambassador to represent IACP in Washington, D.C., again.

Instead of looking overwhelmed and tired, Zakhary seemed to look forward to this opportunity to be busy again and he said he never tires of it.

"It's like I get renewed every day," Zakhary said. "Anything to do with helping people is what I really like. But without the support of wife and two daughters who have sacrificed so much for me, I wouldn't be able to do this."

# UT students to stage 'immigrant game'

By CHRIS TOMLINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A conservative student group announced Monday they will play a "Catch an Illegal Immigrant Game" this week on the University of Texas at Austin, drawing condemnation from Democrats and a threat of expulsion from campus officials.

The Young Conservatives of Texas have planned the game for Wednesday. Members will wander the campus wearing signs that say "illegal immigrant," and students who capture them and take them to the Young Conservatives' recruiting table will get \$25 gift certificates.

"The purpose of this event is to

spark a campus-wide discussion about the issue of illegal immigration, and how it affects our everyday lives," a statement posted by the group's spokesman, Lorenzo Garcia. The group did not immediately reply to several emails sent by The Associated Press.

The Texas Democratic Party pounced on the posting, condemning the game and pointing out that Garcia recently was a paid staffer with Republican Greg Abbott's gubernatorial campaign.

The Democratic party has been pushing Abbott to state his position on a Texas law that allows children brought into the country illegally by their parents to receive in-state tuition, legislation called the Texas

DREAM Act.

"While Abbott has said he doesn't support the DREAM Act as it is, he refuses to say what he would change and if he supports it at all," state Democratic chairman Gilberto Hinojosa said. "He must come out and immediately denounce Wednesday's event. This style of hatred and fear is not the type of leadership Texas deserves."

Abbott's press secretary, Avdiel Huerta, said the "campaign has no affiliation with this repugnant effort."

Many top Republican candidates have promised to repeal the Texas DREAM Act. Students affected by the law frequently stage protests on the Austin campus demanding

changes to federal immigration law.

Gregory Vincent, the university's vice president for diversity, said students who participate in the game Wednesday would be exercising their freedom of speech "to the detriment of others."

"The YCT is contributing to an environment of exclusion and disrespect among our students, faculty and staff by sending the message that certain students do not belong on our campus," Vincent said in a statement. "If the members of YCT carry out their plan ... they are willfully ignoring the honor code and contributing to the degradation of our campus culture."

Students found guilty of violating the honor code could face expulsion.



JACQUELYN MARTIN | ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Earning their stripes

Damai, a Sumatran tiger, plays with one of her two cubs Monday as the cubs make their public debut at the National Zoo in Washington. The cubs were born in August.

**EYES** from Page 1

back out of the eye and into the lens of the camera.

Retinal tumors cause the light reflected back into the camera to appear white instead of a normal red color.

Shaw and his research team analyzed 9,000 pictures of his son from birth to 3 years old to discover how much information photographs can convey about Retinoblastoma.

Shaw's son developed the cancer by at least 12 days old, but the disease was not detected until he was 3 months old and the cancer was in both eyes.

Shaw said his team was the first to analyze the progression of white-eye in family photographs from the phenomenon's first detection through treatment and into remission.

Allen junior Rebecca Holden, a chemistry major, began working with Shaw's research team during her freshman year at Baylor. She said she was not aware of the magnitude of the research until she began her job of reading over information and double-checking research.

"I approached Dr. Shaw for research opportunities and this is the project he needed help with at the time," Holden said. "It wasn't something I ever really expected to be working on, but I'm glad that I had the chance to work on a really unique project that is so helpful."

In the U.S., many diagnoses of

Retinoblastoma are made in enough time for patients to survive with some vision.

"Diagnosing it as early as possible means you'll probably survive with better vision," Shaw said. "In the U.S., if you get Retinoblastoma, you have a 95 percent of surviving, but you're probably going to be losing some of your vision."

Although the disease can be identified using photography, the detection of white-eye does not guarantee the preservation of vision.

"Most doctors and researchers have assumed that white eye is a symptom of advanced Retinoblastoma," Shaw said. "By the time you detect white eye, it's too late to save the eye."

Shaw said cases of Retinoblastoma that occur in "research limited settings" like developing countries have a much higher mortality rate.

"In places like Haiti, India and parts of China, the survival rate can be below 50 percent," he said. "About 8,000 kids get this disease every year globally, and about 4,000 die."

This increased mortality rate occurs because of the nature of Retinoblastoma and a lack of detection.

"They die because they're diagnosed after the disease has spread out of the eye," he said. "As awful as it sounds, as long as it's in the eye, you can just take the eye out, but it likes to spread straight down the optic nerve and into the brain."

Shaw said his research can lead to parents being more empowered to catch the disease early in childhood.

"Eighty percent of diagnoses are initiated by a parent or relative noticing abnormal pupillary reflections in digital pictures," he said. "Parents appear to be the front line."

The team was able to create a "brightness" scale for white-eye, Shaw said. By looking at the photographs of Shaw's son, the team formed the scale, showing how the infrequent white-eye of early photos was due to the tumors' small size, while later photos with frequent white-eye were the result of tumor growth.

"It initially occurred at 12 days old, but it only occurred in a small percent of the pictures that were taken in that first month of life," Shaw said. "As the tumors got bigger, some days we would see leukocoria in almost every picture."

Shaw said this discovery has led to the belief that parents often miss the early signs of RB because of the infrequent occurrence of white-eye during the early stages of the cancer.

"Leukocoria can be a symptom of early-stage Retinoblastoma, but it occurs infrequently, so it's probably easily missed by the parents," he said. "Once the tumors get real big, then it starts showing up frequently, and this is probably when the parents start to detect it."

Holden said participating in

Shaw's research team has reminded her of scientific research's role in society.

"We've done a lot of work that is going to help a lot of people," she said. "I was reminded that the end goal is the most important thing. This research reinforced that for me."

Shaw said motivation to perform his work comes from a love for both science and his son.

"Sixty percent of me does this because I'm a scientist — 40 percent of me does it because I'm concerned with children who develop Retinoblastoma," he said. "Other days it's 100 percent 'I just want to help the kids.'"

Shaw said he and his wife hope the trials they have experienced with their son will help others who are facing the same struggles.

"All this tough stuff we're going through may end up helping other people out," Shaw said. "I hope one day my son will be able to put this into perspective and can say that God used his trial to help other people out."

Shaw said parents of a child facing cancer should not be afraid of the trials before them.

"Kids are great, even if they come to you with tumors," he said. "I love my son, and I can't ever imagine not loving my son, but I know that I love him even more now that he has this cancer."

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