

This season, unfortunate injuries give some Bears time to shine on the gridiron.



Wednesday | November 20, 2013

## New major in full swing

Degree focuses on Arabic and Middle East studies

By NICO ZULLI  
REPORTER

Baylor students' demand for the addition of courses in the areas of Arabic and Middle East studies has resulted in a new major. This new major, housed in the College of Arts and Sciences, Arabic and Middle East studies.

"This new major in Arabic and Middle East studies speaks to global imperative, an aspect of the Pro Futuris vision, and is really going to open Baylor students up to the world," said Dr. Heidi Bostic, modern foreign language department chair and professor of french.

The program's website states the major is designed to provide students with an interdisciplinary approach to studying and understanding the Middle East region with a specific focus on Israel, Turkey and Iran.

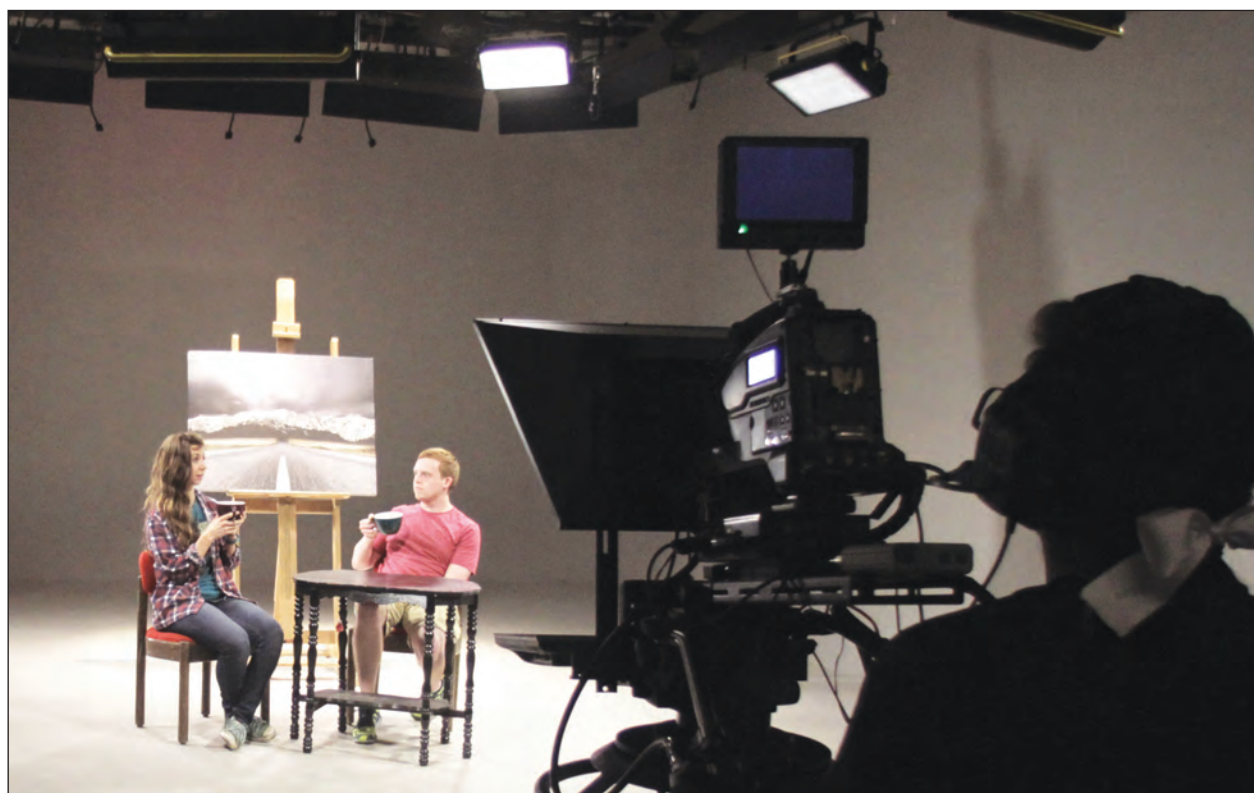
Although it was approved in spring 2013 and available in summer 2013, this semester was the first fall semester the Arabic and Middle East studies major was made available to students.

The major centers on the strategic importance of the Middle East and its strong and ever-increasing presence.

The ultimate goal of the Arabic and Middle East studies program is to provide students with an adequate level of proficiency in the Arabic language and understanding of Middle East culture such as to satisfy the growing demand for this professional knowledge in the Western world.

In the past, for a variety of majors

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TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

### Life under the lights

Arlington junior Rachel Robertson (left) and Tahoka junior Patrick Wells work on a show for a Production Methods studio class while El Paso freshman Krystal Duran films them Tuesday in the Castellaw Communications Center.

## All tickets nabbed for OSU, BU game

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Monday at 10 a.m., sales for student football tickets to see the Bears take on the Cowboys in Oklahoma went on sale.

By 10:30 a.m., they were all gone.

Only 80 game day packages were available for students to purchase, and the sale was supposed to last until 3 p.m. Tickets for the Saturday away game in Stillwater, Okla., included a round trip bus ticket, all for \$75.

Students lined up inside the Bill Daniel Student Center before tickets went on sale and were asked to fill out forms confirming their commitment to attend before they were sold the game day package, said Kamille Gaston, coordinator of ticket operations for student activities.

"We printed exactly 80 forms, and then we had printed some wait list forms just in case," Gaston said. "The first group arrived about 7:40 a.m. We had wait list forms ready in the event that, if a spot were to open up, we would then talk to students interested."

Those wait list forms proved necessary after tickets sold out. However, Gaston said no student was turned away empty-handed during the first hour, as some left with tickets and others with their names on the now-closed wait list.

Great Falls, Va., junior Andrew Miller said he arrived at 11 a.m. because he and a group of friends were hoping to travel together, but it was too late.

"We're probably just going to go to the watch party now," Miller said. "But they said they were trying to get more tickets, but they said it would be unlikely."

Miller said in the past he never had any problems getting a travel package offered by Student Activities and did not expect to be left empty-handed just one hour after the tickets went on sale.

Gulf Breeze, Fla., senior Josh Suelflow said he arrived 10 minutes before tickets went on sale and already a line of more than 40 students

SEE OSU, page 6

## Supreme Court refuses to block Texas abortion law

By MARK SHERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided Supreme Court on Tuesday allowed Texas to continue enforcing abortion restrictions that opponents say have led more than a third of the state's clinics to stop providing abortions.

The justices voted 5-4 to leave in effect a provision requiring doctors who perform abortions in clinics to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital.

The court's conservative majority refused the plea of Planned Parenthood and several Texas abortion clinics to overturn a preliminary federal appeals court ruling that allowed the provision to take effect.

The four liberal justices dissented.

The case remains on appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. That court is expected to hear arguments in January, and the law will remain in effect at least until then.

Justice Stephen Breyer, writing for the

liberal justices, said he expects the issue to return to the Supreme Court once the appeals court issues its final ruling.

The Texas Legislature approved the requirement for admitting privileges in July.

In late October, days before the provision was to take effect, a trial judge blocked it, saying it is unconstitutional because it puts a "substantial obstacle" in front of a woman wanting an abortion.

But a three-judge appellate panel moved quickly to overrule the judge. The appeals court said the law was in line with Supreme Court rulings that have allowed for abortion restrictions so long as they do not impose an "undue burden" on a woman's ability to obtain an abortion. Writing for the appeals court, Judge Priscilla Owen noted that the Texas law would not end the procedure, only force women to drive a greater distance to obtain one.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing in support of the high court order Tuesday, said the clinics could not overcome a heavy legal burden against overruling the appeals

court. The justices may not do so "unless that court clearly and demonstrably erred," Scalia said in an opinion that was joined by Justices Samuel Alito and Clarence Thomas.

Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Anthony Kennedy did not write separately or join any opinion Tuesday, but because it takes five votes to overturn the appellate ruling, it is clear that they voted with their conservative colleagues.

Planned Parenthood and several Texas abortion clinics said in their lawsuit to stop the measure that it would force more than a third of clinics in the state to stop providing abortions. After the appeals court allowed the law to take effect, the groups said that their prediction had come to pass.

In their plea to the Supreme Court, they said that "in just the few short days since the injunction was lifted, over one-third of the facilities providing abortions

SEE ABORTION, page 6



AJAJZ RAHI | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boys participate in 100-meter race during two-day World Athletics Day meet on May 13, 2007, in Bangalore, India. An analysis of studies on 250 million children around the world finds they don't run as fast or as far as their parents did when they were young.

## Research finds children less fit than their parents

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Today's kids can't keep up with their parents. An analysis of studies on millions of children around the world finds they don't run as fast or as far as their parents did when they were young.

On average, it takes children 90 seconds longer to run a mile than their counterparts did 30 years ago. Heart-related fitness has declined 5 percent per decade since 1975 for children ages 9 to 17.

The American Heart Association, whose conference featured the research on Tuesday, says it's the first to show that children's fitness has declined worldwide over the last three decades.

"It makes sense. We have kids that are less active than before," said Dr. Stephen Daniels, a University of Colorado pediatrician and spokesman for the heart association.

Health experts recommend that children 6 and older get 60 minutes of moderately vigorous activity accumulated over a day. Only one-third of American kids do now.

"Kids aren't getting enough opportunities to build up that activity over the course of the day," Daniels said. "Many schools, for economic reasons, don't have any physical education at all. Some rely on recess" to provide exercise.

Sam Kass, a White House chef and head of first lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move program,

SEE KIDS, page 6

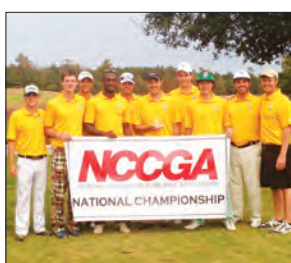
### WEB

Listen to the guys break down Baylor games past and present this week on baylorlariat.com.



### NEWS p. 3

The Baylor club golf team tied for second in the National Golf Championship.



### A&E p. 4

The Internet explodes with hate mail over "It's a Wonderful Life: The Rest of The Story."





## NCU has brave student body president

### Editorial

When the student body president for Northwest Christian University came out, he sent shockwaves throughout his campus and Christian community. He did not come out as a homosexual, but as an atheist.

In a column published by the Beacon Bolt, the student newspaper for NCU, senior Eric Fromm announced to the student body that he was an atheist while calling out the judgmental peers that shunned, or worse, attacked him verbally.

Fromm was baptized Lutheran and raised as a Methodist, but during his journey realized he did not believe God existed.

He decided to attend NCU despite its religious foundation and mandatory chapels because the school had a solid communications program. He tried the school out and even attended a chapel to ensure that he would not be uncomfortable and to be able to complete the requirement.

"Every day I'm burdened by the fact that my peers might reject me because I'm different from them. I won't be rejected because of my race or social class, but simply because of the fact that I don't believe in God — because I am an atheist," Fromm wrote.

Michael Fuller, NCU vice presi-

dent for enrollment and student development, acknowledged that he was aware Fromm was an atheist and did not question his election.

In an interview with the Eugene Register-Guard, Fuller said, "We're an open and welcome community, and we meet students exactly where they're at."

Jeannine Jones, director of university relations at NCU, said the university was aware of his beliefs.

When Fromm decided to address the rumors going around the campus, he was worried that administrators or the students would reject him or challenge his presidency.

However, he has received support from the administration and the students and is not having to step down as student body president.

Unfortunately, there are some Christians out there that have acted in ways that are extremely unchristian. There have been those that have given Fromm a cold shoulder and dirty looks or worse, verbally abused Fromm.

In the student handbook for NCU, the university states, "Nearly everyone must adapt his or her lifestyle to some degree in consideration of other individuals or groups. We believe all students have the right at all times to study, sleep and live in an atmosphere of mutual respect."

We applaud the university for practicing what it preaches. It re-

spects Fromm for where he is and is meeting him there.

We support NCU students and administrators in their acceptance of Fromm and for allowing him to remain in the role in which he was elected by the student body.

At the same time, we have to denounce those Christians that have chosen to judge Fromm and denounce him for being an atheist. Fromm is being honest and has acknowledged that he has struggled with religion.

However, he cannot force himself to believe in God.

Colossians 4:5-6 tells believers that they are to "walk in wisdom toward outsiders, making the best use of the time. Let your speech always be gracious, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how you ought to answer each person."

Furthermore, Christians are commanded in Matthew 7:1, "Do not judge so that you will not be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you."

While we agree with Fuller when he said, "If we all had our wishes, we wish Eric would be a strong Christian man," we also believe and affirm that it is Fromm's right to believe as he chooses, and if he chooses to believe that there is no God, then, as Christians, we should meet him where he is at and not try and force him to accept our beliefs.



## Sports will always have injuries

Competitive athletes have been confronted with an impossible task of playing it hard and playing it safe, and professionals and spectators need to realize what makes football so entertaining is the threat of injury.

If you try to rule out danger, you are going to rule out the fun.

At the Baylor vs. Oklahoma game, senior cornerback K.J. Morton leveled an Oklahoma player, knocking him up into the air and onto the ground.



Brittney Horner | Reporter

A gasp from the crowd demonstrated the ferocity of the hit. Morton was flagged for targeting and penalized with an ejection, which was later overturned because the hit was not helmet-to-helmet.

I have sympathy for all the athletes out there caught in the oscillating moods of football fans and professionals. Some are yelling, "Play your hardest! Do not be afraid! Be tough!" Others seem to be saying, "Be careful. Don't hurt people. Play nice."

There is a double standard put on players. If you play too hard, you are a heartless jerk, and if you play too soft, you're a useless pansy.

Compare sports to any other profession or pastime. Driving, fire-fighting

and performing on a stage with pyrotechnics are all examples of dangers people face in order to enjoy life. I am not encouraging intentional harm, but I do think we should evaluate what we actually expect out on the field. There have been attempts to make football safer, but if we are trying to do away with the potential for injury, then we are destroying the entire essence of the game.

I think it is worth comparing professional football with intramural flag football because even in flag football, which attempts to eliminate danger, players still get hurt.

According to the Baylor Intramural Sports website, "The Intramural Sports program is committed to encouraging good sportsmanship and fair play... and helping to maintain a safe environment for the activities we provide."

Yet in sports, you cannot guarantee absolute safety, and if you put too many limitations on athletes, you eliminate adrenaline and competitiveness, and you create hesitation and fear.

The Woodlands junior Caleb Ludrick said he sustained a painful injury during a flag football game. A quarterback was winding up for a throw when his hand slammed back into Caleb's mouth, knocking back his two bottom front teeth. Now, Caleb has braces to fix his teeth.

"There was nothing that could have been done to prevent my injury," he said. "It was just a freak accident. There are already a ton of safety precautions in place."

Despite the attempt to make the game safer by eliminating tackling, flag football players risk injury, and there is nothing that can be done to avoid accidents.

Many professional athletes are paid millions of dollars to entertain us, and one of the reasons their pay is so high

is because their risk is high. Even one injury can end an athlete's entire career.

Some people are concerned about young people getting serious injuries. In a Huffington Post article, Larry Strauss, a high school teacher, coach and writer, discusses the dangers of football and how it is our job to protect young people.

"The National Football League may never sincerely act in the long-term interests of its players, all of whom are consenting adults," he said. "But high schools ... have a moral obligation to put student safety above all other considerations."

For Strauss, the risk of brain damage should make us second-guess the game.

"If playing football has a high risk of long-term permanent brain damage, how can any education institutions — high school or, for that matter, college — allow its students, whose minds have been entrusted to us, to subject themselves to such damage in the name of those institutions?" he said.

My thinking is, so many players run risks of major injuries, and by banning sports, we are sending the message that we should sit on the sidelines of life. There is no way you can have a happy life without risking something: a risk of losing, a risk of failure or a risk of a broken heart.

So, if you do not agree that it is moral to support athletes being aggressive on the field, then simply do not pay for tickets. But if you want to see football, the rough, aggressive, passionate sport that it is, then acknowledge accidents are unavoidable and when players give it their all on the field, someone is bound to get hurt.

Not every tackle ends in physical injury. For example, in this past weekend's game, the only thing Baylor injured was Texas Tech's pride.

### Lariat Letters

## Hobby Lobby rights should not supercede Obamacare

As much as I agree with the spirit of Danny Huizinga's Nov. 19 column titled "Employer religious freedom at risk with Obamacare laws," his argument is difficult to swallow.

"Since when are business owners not allowed to make the decisions for their company?" Huizinga rhetorically asks. The answer is that business owners have never had free reign over their companies.

Business rights are regulated with the same stringency that individual rights are regulated, i.e. that the exercising of their rights not impinge other rights or create overwhelming externalities.

Whether one is in agreement with the morality (or practicality) of the Affordable Care Act or not, the precedent for its constitutionality has been set in *Employment Division v. Smith*.

As per the Supreme Court's ruling,

the government can pass legislation that inhibits the practice of religion provided that it has a reasonable basis and is not specifically aimed at religion.

Unless an extremely loose definition of "religion" is used, the Affordable Care Act is not based on or aimed at religious beliefs.

While it is deeply unfortunate that Hobby Lobby, certainly a great family-owned company, is the victim of this act, there is no argument that the act should be struck down on this sort of free exercise basis.

The precedent, if such an argument were to prevail, would actually be more dangerous for the rule of law and religious freedom in our country than if the act were to stand.

Elijah Maletz  
Hood River, Ore., senior

## 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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The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.





# Swinging into second

## Baylor golf club ties for second place at national collegiate championship

By ADA ZHANG  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Baylor club golf team, a relatively new organization on campus, does not let their novelty hinder them from winning.

This past weekend, the team tied for second place at the end of a two-day national golf championship hosted by the National Collegiate Club Golf Association in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Eight golfers represented Baylor at this tournament.

St. Louis sophomore Matt Brugner, president of the club golf team, said the team played well on Saturday, earning fourth place out of 24 teams.

"We were the only team from Texas," Brugner said.

On Sunday, the team improved its rank and tied with Campbell University for second place.

"The total score was 768, and Michigan beat us by nine shots," Brugner said. "They were 759."

Prior to the national championship, the club golf team competed in two regional tournaments, one in Fort Worth and another in Bryan. The team won first place in both tournaments.

Brugner said Texas Christian University and Texas A&M University were among the teams they beat. Dr. Wesley Null, vice provost for undergraduate education and the team's faculty adviser, said the team has worked hard to achieve success.

"They've gone from being a small club to being a strong, vibrant group that is obviously playing some very great golf and making some very great friends at the same time," Null said.

Brugner said he started the team last fall as a freshman because he wanted to continue playing golf competitively. The team only started competing this past spring semester, Brugner said.

The team hosts tryouts at the beginning of each semester. Men and women are welcome to try out.

"The selection process is based on golf skill," Brugner said.

The team this semester is made up of 12 players, Brugner said, but only eight are permitted to attend each tournament according to national collegiate club golf association rules. The team practices twice a week at the Cottonwood Creek Golf Course.

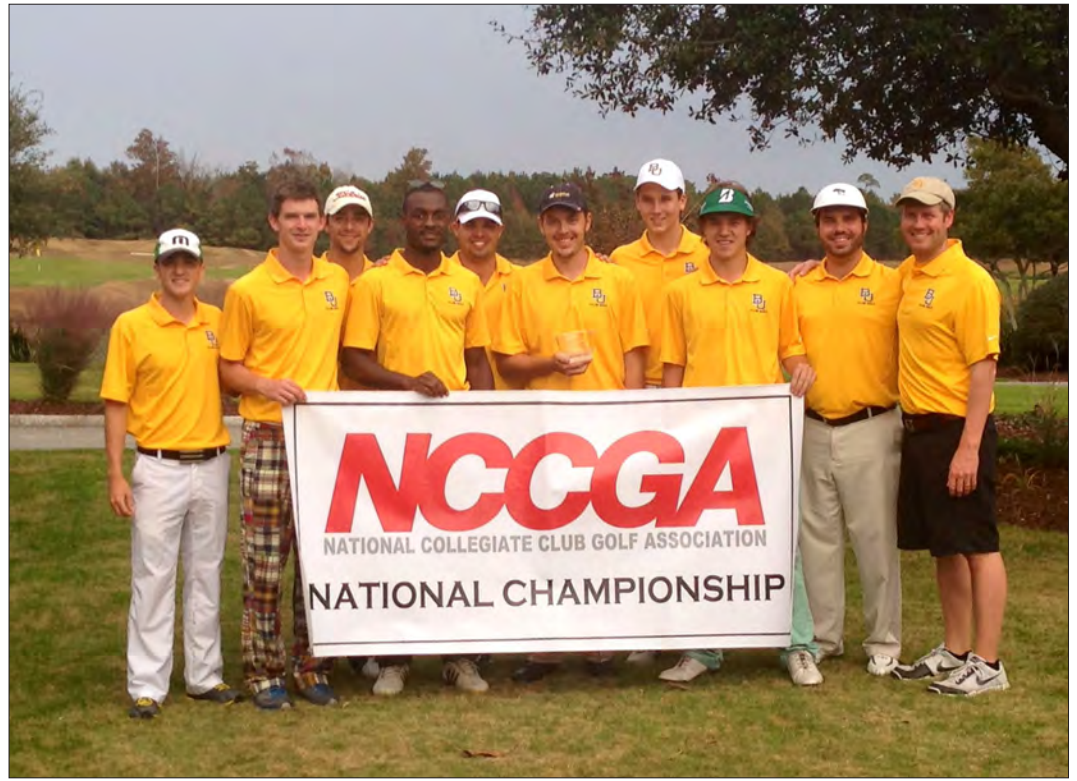
Null said the players have a lot of previous golf experience, a factor that has partially contributed to the team's eminence in tournaments.

At the onset, Brugner did not predict that the team would do so well.

"Last semester we placed third in both of our Texas tournaments," Brugner said. "I knew the team would get better, but I didn't know we'd get this good."

Brugner attributes the team's success to superb leadership and strong relational bonds between players.

"We just have a great team of leaders who are committed to im-



COURTESY ART

Baylor's Golf Club tied for second place at the National Collegiate Club Golf Association national championship Saturday.

proving the organization," Brugner said. "It's a tight-knit group. A lot of the guys have become friends. We support each other. We're always hanging out."

Even when there is no official practice scheduled, the players get together on their own and play golf, he said.

"They really like one another and play well as a team," Null said. Null said the players are wonderful representatives of Baylor.

"Anyone at Baylor would be proud to watch them at a tournament," Null said. "They handle themselves very well."

Brugner said the team's recent

achievements are testaments to each player's dedication. The team has high goals for next semester.

"We're really excited to move forward, and we're hoping to win a national title in the next coming semester," Brugner said. "We're excited for what the future has for Baylor Club Golf."

# Plant to spend millions on pollution control

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cabot Corp., the second largest carbon black manufacturer in the U.S., agreed Tuesday to pay a \$975,000 civil penalty and spend an estimated \$84 million on technology to control air pollution at its three facilities in Franklin and Ville Platte, La., and Pampa, Texas, federal officials said.

The Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality, a co-plaintiff in the case, will receive \$292,500 of the penalty, according to the proposed consent decree outlined by the Department of Justice and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Carbon black is a fine carbonaceous powder used as a structural support medium in tires and as a pigment in a variety of products such as plastic, rubber, inkjet toner and cosmetics. It is produced by burning oil in a low oxygen environment; the oil is transformed into soot. Because the oil used in the process is low value high sulfur oil, the manufacturing process creates significant amounts of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, as well as particulate matter.

The Justice Department and the EPA said the proposed decree is the first to result from a national

enforcement initiative aimed at bringing such manufacturers into compliance with the Clean Air Act's New Source Review provisions.

The settlement requires that each facility optimize existing controls for particulate matter or soot, operate an "early warning" detection system that will alert operators to any releases, and comply with a plan to control "fugitive emissions" which result from leaks or unintended releases of gases.

"By agreeing to pay an appropriate penalty and install state of the art technology to control harmful air pollution, Cabot Corp. is taking a positive step forward to address these significant violations of the Clean Air Act," Acting Assistant Attorney General Robert G. Dreher of the Justice Department's Environment and Natural Resources Division said in a statement.

"This agreement will serve as a model for how the industry can come into compliance with the Clean Air Act by installing controls that prevent harmful pollution and improve air quality for surrounding communities."

To address nitrogen oxide pollution, officials said Cabot must install selective catalytic reduction



SETH PERLMAN | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cabot Corp. will spend an estimated \$84 million to control air pollution at its Ville Platte, La. and Pampa, Texas locations. Cabot Corp. manufactures carbon black, a fine carbonaceous powder used in tires and other products such as plastic, rubber, inkjet toner and cosmetics.

technology to reduce emissions and continuous monitoring, and comply with stringent limits. At the two larger facilities in Louisiana, Cabot must also address sulfur dioxide pollution by installing wet gas scrubbers to control emissions and continuous monitoring, and comply with stringent emissions limits.

The measures are expected to reduce nitrogen oxide emissions by about 1,975 tons per year, sulfur dioxide emissions by about 12,380 tons per year, and significantly improve existing particulate matter controls.

Exposure to nitrogen oxide emissions can cause severe respiratory problems and contribute to childhood asthma.

"This is a huge win for the citizens of our district," said U.S. Attorney Stephanie A. Finley of the Western District of Louisiana.

# State officials tie Texas pharmacy to bacterial outbreak

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI — State health officials have connected a Central Texas compounding pharmacy to a bacterial outbreak that sickened 17 patients in Corpus Christi hospitals earlier this year.

Bacteria found in an unopened bag of sterile drugs at a local hospital was "indistinguishable" from that found in the blood of those sickened, Texas Department of State Health Services spokesman Chris Van Deusen told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times (<http://bit.ly/1jj8wko>).

Van Deusen told The Associated Press Tuesday that while state testing had identified the bacterium in the products before, the most recent results showed a "genetic match" between the product and the blood samples of 15 of the patients.

As of Tuesday, Cedar Park-based Specialty Compounding representatives had not received any word from state about the findings, said David Ball, a spokesman for the company.

He pointed out that the company's own testing and testing by the FDA had not found the particular bacterium.

Those whose blood contained

the bacteria — two died — had all received calcium gluconate, an additive in some IV solutions.

The Food and Drug Administration announced a voluntary recall of the company's sterile products in August.

The bacterium was Rhodococcus equi.

The state finding followed an FDA report released last week that found a dead fungus in one batch of calcium gluconate and five different kinds of bacteria in a batch of calcium gluconate and sodium chloride solution.

It did not find Rhodococcus equi, but the agency concluded after its month-long inspection that the company should not "perform any sterile drug production at this time."

"The pharmacy's own testing similarly detected no Rhodococcus equi in its facility, in its products, or on its personnel," the company said in a prepared statement Tuesday. "For this reason, it seems clear that Specialty Compounding was not the source of the infections."

The statement said the company is addressing the findings from the FDA's inspection and is cooperating with federal and state health officials.

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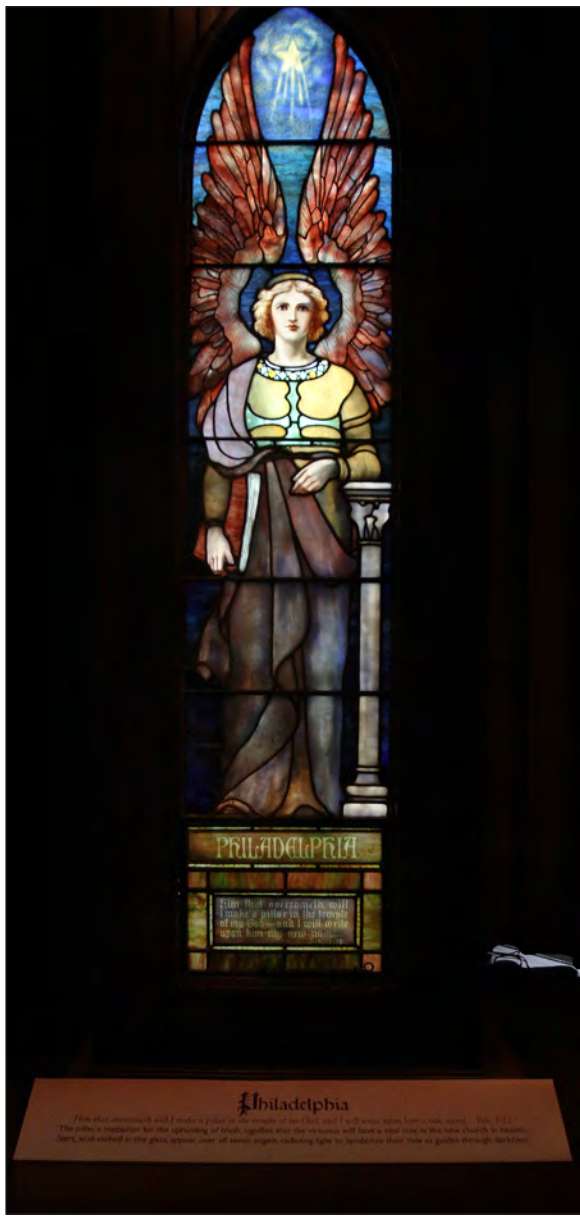
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MATT HELLMAN | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

One of the angels stands illuminated among the six other stained glass pieces from Louis Comfort Tiffany's collection on display in Waco's Lee Lockwood Library and Museum.

## Illuminated inspiration

### Waco welcomes stained glass masterpieces

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

Waco may not have a patron saint, but it has been visited by angels. This month through January, seven 8-foot original Tiffany stained glass angels are on display at the Lee Lockwood Library and Museum on Waco Drive, courtesy of the Historic Waco Foundation.

The seven angels are displayed on a stage, and each window is backlit.

Each angel represents one of the seven angels from the book of Revelation in the Bible.

The angels were created by historic stained glass craftsman Louis Comfort Tiffany, son of the founder of Tiffany & Co.

They were originally commissioned by a church in Cincinnati in 1902. Tickets can be purchased in person and are \$10, or \$8 for students with a student ID.

The angels called Cincinnati home for years until the church was taken over by eminent domain. The angels were put in storage and were rediscovered and restored 12 years ago.

"Not until the last window was cleaned did Tiffany's signature emerge, whereupon the history of American glass restoration claimed a stunning new chapter," the Historic Waco Foundation's

website states.

Patricia Scott, who is working with the exhibit while it is in Waco, said she is amazed by the story of the windows' origin and travels and that she also is impressed by the biblical depiction.

"It's just amazing to have the symbolism, and that's what this church group wanted to emphasize," she said. "That was important to them. I assume that's why they wanted to depict the angels of Revelation."

The angels have been touring the nation now for the last few years, visiting museums and a university, and soon will go to Texas A&M University.

"This is the first time that these pieces have been in Texas," said Emily Carrington, director of programming for the Historic Waco Foundation. "Our curator found this exhibit a few years ago, and we started looking into it. It hasn't been on tour long, and it's been at times in the Midwest, and we thought it would be something great to bring to Texas."

Louis Tiffany was an artist who started a stained glass company, where he made a name for himself. "Tiffany" became the name not only of a particular company's product but came to describe an entire style of stained glass.

"He definitely forged a path in the late 1800s and early 1900s," Carrington said of Tiffany. "He is very important in glassmaking. He also had unique techniques in glassmaking. Something special about these windows is that they are made of multiple layers in order to give them sort of a three-dimensional look."

The colored glass in Tiffany's work is shaped and altered to give specific effects. The angels are formed with features such as folded glass, acid coloring and three-dimensional glass stones. The windows are not necessarily more detailed than other types of stained glass, Carrington said, but she does find them unique.

"He really had a very careful, new way of doing stained glass," Carrington said.

Though brought to Waco by the Historic Waco Foundation, the windows are not related to Waco history, Carrington said.

"Though it's from Cincinnati and created by a glassmaker out of New York, we think it's important that we expose the people of Waco to this art that was very popular at the time when Waco was booming, and we think it's important to share historic preservation," she said. "They were almost lost."

## what's coming up?

### >> "In Company with Angels" stained glass exhibit

Through January 2014  
Lee Lockwood Library and Museum

Presented by the Historic Waco Foundation, this traveling exhibit of seven stained glass windows was created by acclaimed artist Louis C. Tiffany. For more information on special events, hours and admission prices, see [www.historicwaco.org/angels](http://www.historicwaco.org/angels).

### >> Let the Holidays Sparkle! An Evening with Spice Village

5-8 p.m. Thursday  
Spice Village  
Second Street and Franklin Avenue

This third annual evening of holiday shopping will include refreshments, specials, door prizes, games and giveaways. Free gift bags will be given to the first 100 guests. Admission is either 10 canned goods or a \$10 donation. The event and donations support Food for Families.

### >> The Digital Age Concert

9 p.m. Friday  
Waco Hall

Formerly The David Crowder Band, The Digital Age will perform songs from its debut album, "Evening: Morning," released on Aug. 13. Uproar Records' Luke Hicks and Manifest Music Co. will open. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Student tickets are \$10 or \$15 the day of the show.

### >> Homestead Fair

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 29-30  
Noon-5 p.m. Dec. 1  
Homestead Craft Village at Brazos de Dios

An educational weekend festival with food, shopping, arts and crafts, music, hayrides and more. Go to [homesteadfair.com](http://homesteadfair.com) for more information.

### >> Waco Wonderland

Nov. 30-Dec. 7  
Downtown Waco

For eight days of holiday fun, Downtown Waco will have an ice skating rink, Santa visits, fireworks and thousands of lights. Nightly events include tree lighting ceremony, movie in the park and a parade. See [www.wacowonderland.com](http://www.wacowonderland.com) for more details.

## Internet scoffs at 'It's a Wonderful Life' sequel

By MARK OLSEN

LOS ANGELES TIMES VIA McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES — Nothing unites the people of the Internet quite like hatin' on something together. So the press release Monday afternoon announcing a sequel to the beloved holiday classic "It's a Wonderful Life" was met with the sort of overwhelming derision that really brings people together.

Titled "It's a Wonderful Life: The Rest of the Story," the sequel was written by Bob Farnsworth and Martha Bolton. Star Partners and Hummingbird Productions are collaborating on the project and, though no director is currently attached, Monday's announcement declared that the film, with a proposed budget between \$25 million and \$32 million, was looking to shoot in Louisiana to be ready for the 2015 holiday season.

It was unclear whether there would be issues with the notoriously complicated rights to the original.

Frank Capra's 1946 film was nominated for five Academy Awards, including best picture, director and James Stewart for lead actor. The sequel centers on the unlikely grandson of Stewart's character George Bailey, also named

George Bailey, who learns how much better off the world would be had he never been born, his life forever changed by a visit from an angel.

The project is being made with the participation of actress Karolyn Grimes, who at the age of 6 played the role of Zuzu in the original film and delivered one of its signature lines: "Every time a bell rings, an angel gets his wings." Other surviving actors from the original film are also in talks to be in the sequel, the producers said.

In a statement, Grimes said, "Of course, no one can remake 'It's a Wonderful Life.' But this new script absolutely provides the answers to the questions everyone's been asking for so many years."

Among those responding online to the announcement was Los Angeles Times film critic Kenneth Turan, who asked, "Is this film necessary?"

The Hollywood Reporter's awards writer Scott Feinberg declared the idea "a disgrace to Jimmy Stewart's memory."

As Vadim Rizov, writing for the Dissolve, uncovered, the project has been lurking about for some time, with an extended pitch video online since the summer of 2012, just waiting to reveal itself. The video trumpets the new film as being "in color and later in 3D."



McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Karolyn Grimes's character, Zuzu Bailey, will return in the sequel to the Christmas classic "It's a Wonderful Life." Other surviving actors from the original are in talks to make appearances.

## Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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## DAILY PUZZLES

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

### Across

- Works by future doctors
- One of two N.T. books
- Mellowed, perhaps
- 24/7 Rollerball maker
- Address for a PFC
- Traffic controller
- African adventure
- Buttinskies
- 1954 Luis Buñuel film
- Eur.'s ocean
- Diva quality
- Smallish cells
- "\_\_ Love": Natalie Cole hit
- Lamarr of Hollywood
- Harrison colleague
- Sluglike "Star Wars" alien
- Map corner item, maybe
- Cross-referencing words
- 1974 Lina Wertmüller film
- Rat Pack leader
- Pizza order
- Start for sphere
- Moved, as a trirreme
- Aussie flock
- Benchmark: Abbr.
- "For shame!"
- Portuguese royal
- PGA money winner, e.g.
- 1963 Peter Brook film
- Unwanted import from the East?
- 59 Words that may precede weeping?
- Word with blue or bean
- Neurologist's test, briefly
- Temper
- Covers the gray, say
- Tokyo, long ago
- They raise dough

### Down

- Festoons with certain tissue, for short
- Give courage to
- Swathes
- Attempt
- Spine-tingling
- Baby carriers
- Hunter's garb, for short

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- Clearing
- A.L. Rookie of the Year after Tommie Agee
- Rights protection gp.
- Has a date
- On the way
- With 44-Down, setting for 20-, 35- and 54-Across
- TV's Oz and Gupta
- Barstool topper
- Yellowfin tuna
- Like no-nonsense questions
- "When You Wish Upon \_\_"
- Big name in games
- Bygone Delta rival
- "Illmatic" rapper
- Cajun crawfish dish
- Went on and on
- In a manner of speaking
- Ready to go forward
- Blocks
- Attack with profanity
- That, in Tabasco
- See 13-Down
- Before, to a bard
- Barstool topper
- Offset, as costs
- It may be gross
- "The L Word" producer Chaiken
- Woody Allen's "Radio \_\_"
- Science fiction prize
- Collector's suffix
- D.C. United's org.



## Injuries force young players to step up

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor's game against No. 10 Oklahoma on Nov. 7 could have easily been a disastrous turn in the season. Baylor lost three of its top offensive weapons in senior running back Glasco Martin, junior running back Lache Seastrunk and senior wide receiver Tevin Reese.

Heading into the OU game, those three players had combined for 1,999 yards and 24 touchdowns, or 39.7 percent of Baylor's offensive yards and 44.4 percent of Baylor's offensive touchdowns this season.

Most teams in the nation would not be able to make up for the loss of their top two running backs and top receiver.

Baylor is not most teams. With Martin, Seastrunk and Reese out, head football coach Art Briles simply called the next man up and Baylor hasn't missed a beat.

Oklahoma came into Waco with a defense that ranked in the top 10 in the country and allowed 314.3 yards per game. After the first quarter, Oklahoma's defense seemed to have the upper hand, holding Baylor to 56 yards of offense in the first quarter.

With Seastrunk and Martin both gone, freshman running back Shock Linwood received his first meaningful playing time of the season. In the second quarter, Linwood posted 39 rushing yards. In the second half, the game turned

into the Shock Linwood show. Linwood finished the game with 182 yards on only 23 rushing attempts against one of the best rush defenses in all of football.

After Reese went out with a dislocated wrist that required surgery, junior inside receiver Levi Norwood was given more of an opportunity to play on the outside for Baylor.

In three quarters of action, Norwood had 78 yards and two touchdowns on four receptions. He should have had two touchdowns, but one was called back for offensive pass interference away from the play.

It isn't uncommon to see players step up in the absence of elite teammates for one game when emotions and adrenaline are high.

Heading into a matchup with Texas Tech in Arlington, there were questions about where the Bears would get consistent offense outside of junior receiver Antwan Goodley and junior quarterback Bryce Petty.

Both Norwood and Linwood proved against Texas Tech that their performances were not aberrations, with stellar statistics at AT&T Stadium on Saturday.

The Baylor offense struggled at the start against the Red Raiders, punting on two of the first three drives. The game changed when Baylor forced its first punt of the game with 2:57 left in the first quarter.

Norwood took a momentum-changing 58-yard punt return to the house to cut the Baylor deficit to 20-14. From that point on, Baylor would outscore the Red Raiders 56-14.

In the game, Norwood effectively stepped up in Reese's absence. After setting a career-high against Oklahoma with 78 yards, he obliterated that record against Texas Tech with 156 yards receiving and two touchdowns. Including the punt return, Norwood accumulated 214 all-purpose yards and three all-purpose touchdowns.

"I'm always ready to step up and do what the coaches ask of me," Norwood said. "It really goes back to us recruiting great guys out of high school and guys committing to what we want to do here. Every little thing that the coaches or training staff want us to do, we've bought into."

The rushing game put up one of its best games of the season against Texas Tech. Linwood and fellow redshirt freshman running back Devin Chafin led a rushing charge that finished with 340 total yards from scrimmage and five touchdowns.

Linwood himself had a career-high 187 rushing yards on 29 carries to go along with a touchdown run in the fourth quarter to put the game away. The number was the 11th-best rushing performance in the history of Baylor.

With the performance, Lin-



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Redshirt freshman running back Shock Linwood evades a tackler in Baylor's 63-34 win over Texas Tech on Saturday. Linwood rushed for 187 yards and a touchdown on 29 carries.

wood moved to within 31 yards of Robert Griffin III's freshman rushing record of 843 yards from scrimmage. Linwood is also 11th in the nation in yards per rushing attempt with 7.6 yards per attempt.

"I didn't expect any of this to happen, and it happened," Linwood said. "It still makes me nervous going into games. Just thinking throughout the week going into it, I just get nerves. I've never been at a level like this before. I just pray to God that I just continue doing what I do and play the game like it's meant to be played."

Not to be outdone, Chafin put up 100 yards and two touchdowns in only his second game with double-digit carries at Baylor.

Chafin had a breakaway 47-yard run in the second half to give Baylor a commanding 49-27 lead in the fourth quarter.

"I'm really proud of the way Shock stepped up, Chafin stepped up," head coach Art Briles said. "Norwood had a great game. The whole thing to me falls on Bryce Petty and our offensive line. I think our offensive line is a dominant factor."

There is no set timetable on when Seastrunk or Martin will return.

Junior left tackle Spencer Drango was also lost for the Oklahoma State game with a ruptured disk in his back. With the depth on this football team, it's next man up.

No. 4 Baylor will play No. 10 Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

ESPN's College Gameday will be live on hand from 8 to 11 a.m. before Kirk Herbstreit and Brent Musberger announce the game nationally on ABC.

## With no Griner, Sims must become team leader

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior point guard Odyssey Sims dribbles up the court as junior post Sune Agbuke looks on in Baylor's 111-58 win over Nicholls State on Thursday.

Leadership has different forms. For senior guard Odyssey Sims, it's all about action. Her ability to take over games and propel No. 9 Baylor Lady Bears to wins is unmatched.

Despite Sims being the only returning starter, Baylor hasn't lost a step, winning by an average of margin of 47 points.

"How many plays can I run for her? That's what I think," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "Odyssey is just a special player. She feeds off of her own success. One minute she is the off-guard, the other she is the point guard. I'm glad she is on my team."

Prior to this season, many people wondered how Sims would perform with Brittney Griner gone, but she has elevated her play as the focal point of the team.

Against Rice, Sims put on a show, dominating the game and finishing with 33 points.

"Too much Odyssey. She actually outscored us at halftime," Rice head coach Gregg Williams said.

"She had six more points than our whole team at halftime. At least our team outscored her at the end of the game, and she lived up to everything that has been said about her."

With the ability to dictate the game, Sims is hard to stop when she is determined to get her way.

Even last year against Louisville in the Sweet 16, Sims led Baylor to an attempted comeback after being down 17 points in the last 7½ minutes. Sims continued to fight hard, which energized the team, allowing Baylor to go on a 19-4 run.

The comeback attempt fell short, but Sims gave signs of life for Baylor moving forward.

This season, Sims is determined to send a message to the young team.

Sims has played 80 minutes and has only turned over the ball twice. Sims' intelligent play coupled with her physical ability makes for a lethal combination on the court. The ability to read what the defense enables her to exploit the opponent's schemes. Against Grambling State, Sims and the other guards on the team created shots for the post

players to give Baylor a 16-0 start.

Sims also can score, averaging 28 points per game. Whether she's cutting through defenders for a layup or scoring off a fast break after creating a turnover, her playmaking ability makes her dangerous to defend.

Even the best players have a hard time guarding Sims when she's focused. Sims also can beat defenders with her perimeter shooting.

Against Rice, Sims took advantage of the Owl's zone defense as she ran past defenders, received the ball and hit a three with three seconds left in the first half.

"She can beat you off the dribble, she can shoot the three-ball, and a lot of times those good ones do not want to play defense, but we all know what she means to everyone on the floor defensively," Mulkey said.

Sims dictates how Baylor plays. Baylor can only go as far as Sims goes, because even if other players step up, they need that extra push from Sims. Both sides of the ball go through her.

Mulkey stresses guard play

because good guard play leads to wins. Despite 54 shot attempts - 30 more than the second-highest shots taken, Sims continues to make wise choices. She facilitates the offense with her unselfish play, distributing the ball when she needs to and taking the shots when they are available.

"My job is to go out and lead my team, knowing I'm going to shoot the majority of the shots, but at the same time not being selfish with it," Sims said. "I did my best to lead them. I'm not going to be selfish when I'm on the court. If I'm missing, I make sure I find an open player. And no matter how I play, as long as my team is doing well, that's all that matters."

Even the rest of the Lady Bears marvel at Sims' ability. The underclassmen are taking everything in stride as they learn from one of the best.

"It's very hard when all-American has the ball she's going to score so you might get caught watching her, but I just try going for rebounds. If the shot misses I'll be there," freshman forward Nina Davis said.

## No. 20 Bears host Charleston Southern

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor men's basketball has started off the 2013-14 season with three straight wins in non-conference play. The men will look to make it four straight against Charleston Southern (2-2) in the first-ever meeting between these two opponents. The Bears will host Charleston Southern at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

Senior guard Brady Heslip leads Baylor with 16.3 points per game on 51.9 percent from the field and 52.4 percent from the three-point line. Junior point guard Kenny Chery is averaging 14.3 points per game and 3.7 assists per game on 57.7 percent from the field.

Senior power forward Cory Jefferson is averaging 12.0 point per game and 9.3 rebounds per game. Sophomore center Isaiah Austin is averaging 9.0 points per game, 4.3 rebounds per game and 4.3 blocks per game.

The Bears have played a deep

rotation throughout the season so far. Nine different players have played in every game for Baylor, and each is averaging 10 or more minutes per game. Four different players are also averaging 9.0 or more points per game.

"Our defensive field goal percentage as a team has been outstanding," head basketball coach Scott Drew said. "We're working on areas on the offensive end, points off turnovers and rebounding especially."

Baylor is holding opponents to an opposing field goal percentage of 34.4 percent from the field and 25.0 percent from the three-point line.

"I think, guard-wise, we've been able to keep people out of the paint, and our bigs have been doing a great job helping," senior guard Gary Franklin said. "I think if we rebound a lot better, our defensive field goal percentage would be even less than it is now."

Junior guard Saah Nimley leads CSU with 19.3 points per game, 3.7

rebounds per game and 8.7 assists per game.

"Nimley is very similar to Earl Boykins," Drew said. "For those of you who don't remember Earl: a couple inches shorter than Pierre Jackson but just as quick, if that gives you some reference. He's good at creating shots for his teammates."

Charleston Southern is coming off of a tough loss against No. 22 New Mexico on Sunday.

Five different players average double-digit points for Charleston Southern. The Buccaneers shoot just under 23 three-pointers per game, and shoot them at a 44 percent clip.

Baylor defeated University of Louisiana-Lafayette 87-68 Sunday behind a combined 39 points from Canadian backcourt-mates Chery and Heslip.

Baylor moved up to No. 20 in the Associated Press polls, making BU one of only two teams to have football, men's and women's basketball all ranked in the top 20.

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# Dallas zoo lion kills fellow big cats

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Officials at the Dallas Zoo say they cannot explain how one lion was killed by another in full view of visitors and families watching the exhibit.

The female lion, 5-year-old Johari, was bitten on the neck by one of the male lions on Sunday afternoon, zoo officials said. Witnesses watched two lions approach Johari.

“The male lion that started it just had

his mouth over her throat, and everyone thought they were playing at first,” Michael Henshaw told Dallas television station WFAA. “But then they could see she was struggling.”

Zoo staff members were seen throwing meat at the lions to try to distract them, and eventually security moved away witnesses and closed off a restaurant with windows overlooking the exhibit.

Lynn Kramer, the zoo’s vice president of animal operations and welfare, says five

lions in total are typically in the exhibit and have never appeared to endanger each other before. The three lions in question have been in the same exhibit for three years, Kramer said.

“I would have to think something caused the males to react that they don’t normally see every day,” he told The Dallas Morning News. “Lions can be aggressive, but they don’t kill each other.”

The zoo says the aggressive lions were not euthanized.

## MAJOR from Page 1

like political science, religion and history, students were recommended to take courses in both Arabic and Middle East studies.

There have also been ways made available to students in order for them to supplement different majors with the study of Arabic and Middle East studies.

“There are actually two separate minors available, one in Arabic and one in Middle East studies, which can be paired with another major, like biology for instance,” Bostic said.

However, the convergence of Arabic and Middle East studies into a major for students has not happened until now.

Dr. Abdul Saadi, assistant professor in Arabic, said the recommended courses in Arabic and Middle East studies for certain majors, despite the availability of the minors in the past, did not fully satisfy student desire to pursue more in-depth study within these areas.

“Many majors, prior to the addition of this major, actually highly recommended courses in the areas of Arabic and Middle East studies,” Saadi said. “But students were asking for more after their completion of these courses.”

The Baylor Modern Foreign Language Department saw a similar demand when it came to the Arabic minor specifically.

“There have been a lot of new minor additions over the years here at Baylor,” Bostic said. “And, the minor in Arabic was created due to both prospective and current student demand. These students wanted to be able to intensively study Arabic.”

At the same time the Arabic and Middle East studies major was approved in spring 2013, a minor in International Studies also became available to students.

“The unifying academic theme of Pro Futuris is to support academic programs that recognize the importance of human institutions, promote

an understanding of and responsible participation in economic and social systems, foster citizenship, enhance community, and encourage service,” senior lecturer of political science Dr. Ivy Hamerly wrote in an email to the Lariat.

When proposing the International Studies minor for approval, Hamerly said the proposal included the Pro Futuris vision of broadening world views and increasing exposure to international curriculum.

This curriculum, she said, allows students focusing in a variety of skill-focused majors to develop an international worldview without leaving their chosen school or sacrificing their focused disciplines.

One thing that Bostic, Saadi and Hamerly agree on is that students with an undergraduate background encompassing an international aspect will potentially have a greater understanding of how to communicate, interact, navigate, problem solve and make an influential impact in different places around the world.

Saadi said studying within the Arabic and Middle East studies major will provide an unparalleled depth to students’ personal perspective of our world.

“This major establishes academic competency with a world outside the classroom,” he said. “Students will eventually interact with this world and in order to be servants, we — and I say ‘we’ meaning Baylor — should know the world and its cultures.”

Saadi also said he believes it would have been beneficial for Baylor to implement this major program 30 to 40 years ago in anticipation of the reality of today.

“This major had to be integrated because we have to be aware to this reality of globalization,” he said. “And with regard to the international studies minor, it is almost viewed as a complementary field, as in the two almost came with each other and are intimately related.”



LYNNE SLADKY | ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Wanna race?

The MSC Divina cruise ship arrives Tuesday at the Port of Miami escorted by a Fiat 500 watercraft. This is the ship’s North American debut since departing Venice, Italy, on Nov. 2. The Divina will offer year-round Caribbean sailings from its home port of Miami.

## KIDS from Page 1

stressed the role of schools in a speech to the conference on Monday.

“We are currently facing the most sedentary generation of children in our history,” Kass said.

The new study was led by Grant Tomkinson, an exercise physiologist at the University of South Australia. Researchers analyzed 50 studies on running fitness — a key measure of cardiovascular health and endurance — involving 25 million children ages 9 to 17 in 28 countries from 1964 to 2010.

The studies measured how far children could run in 5 to 15 minutes and how quickly they ran a certain distance, ranging from half a mile to two miles. Today’s kids are about 15 percent less fit than their parents were, researchers concluded.

“The changes are very similar for boys and girls and also for various ages,” but differed by geographic region, Tomkinson

said.

The decline in fitness seems to be leveling off in Europe, Australia and New Zealand, and perhaps in the last few years in North America. However, it continues to fall in China, and Japan never had much falloff — fitness has remained fairly consistent there. About 20 million of the 25 million children in the studies were from Asia.

In China, annual fitness test data show the country’s students are getting slower and fatter over the past couple of decades.

Experts and educators blame an obsession with academic testing scores for China’s competitive college admissions as well as a proliferation of indoor entertainment options like gaming and web surfing for the decline.

China’s Education Ministry data show that in 2010 male college students ran 1,000 meters 14 to 15 seconds slower on average than male students who ran a decade ear-

lier. Female students slowed by about 12 seconds in running 800 meters.

Tomkinson and Daniels said obesity likely plays a role, since it makes it harder to run or do any aerobic exercise. Too much time watching television and playing video games and unsafe neighborhoods with not enough options for outdoor play also may play a role, they said.

Other research discussed global declines in activity.

Fitness is “pretty poor in adults and even worse in young people,” especially in the United States and eastern Europe, said Dr. Ulf Ekelund of the Norwegian School of Sport Sciences in Oslo, Norway.

World Health Organization numbers suggest that 80 percent of young people globally may not be getting enough exercise.

## ABORTION from Page 1

in Texas have been forced to stop providing that care and others have been forced to drastically reduce the number of patients to whom they are able to provide care. Already, appointments are being canceled and women seeking abortions are being turned away.”

Breyer said the better course would have been to block the admitting privileges requirement at least until the court issued its final ruling because some women will be unable to obtain abortions. If

courts ultimately find the law is invalid, “the harms to the individual women whose rights it restricts while it remains in effect will be permanent,” he said.

The five justices and three appeals court judges who sided with Texas are all Republican appointees. The four dissenting justices are Democratic appointees. U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel, who initially blocked the provision, is a Republican appointee.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry, a Repub-

lican, praised the Supreme Court action. “This is good news both for the unborn and for the women of Texas, who are now better protected from shoddy abortion providers operating in dangerous conditions. As always, Texas will continue doing everything we can to protect the culture of life in our state,” Perry said.

Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the groups will continue the legal fight:

“We will take every step we can to protect the health of Texas women. This law is blocking women in Texas from getting a safe and legal medical procedure that has been their constitutionally protected right for 40 years. This is outrageous and unacceptable — and also demonstrates why we need stronger federal protections for women’s health. Your rights and your ability to make your own medical decisions should not depend on your ZIP code,” Richards said.

Tennessee and Utah are the other states enforcing their laws on admitting privileges. Similar laws are under temporary court injunctions in Alabama, Kansas, Mississippi, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

In Texas, 12 abortion providers say they have attempted to obtain hospital privileges for their doctors, but so far none of the hospitals have responded to the requests. That means those clinics can no longer offer abortions, leav-

ing at most 20 facilities open in a state of 26 million people. All of those facilities are in metropolitan areas, with none in the Rio Grande Valley along the border with Mexico. Currently, only six out of 32 abortions clinics in Texas qualify as ambulatory surgical centers, and some have doctors who do not meet the admitting privileges requirement.

Texas women undergo an average of 80,000 abortions a year.

## OSU from Page 1

had formed.

“I know so many people who wanted to get a ticket,” Suelflow said. “Everyone was surprised with how fast they sold. Some of my friends are looking on StubHub now, but one friend said they’re really expensive or sold out in most outlets.”

At the time of publication, the StubHub website reported 487 tickets were available in Boone Pickens Stadium at Lewis Field. They range from \$128 in the upper sideline to \$2,000 for sideline passes.

Suelflow said this game is big deal for Baylor, especially because ESPN’s College GameDay preview program will cover the matchup. He said if Student Activities would have offered 200 more tickets, he is positive they would have sold just as quickly.

However, Nick Joos, the execu-

tive associate athletics director for external affairs, said more tickets for students were just not an option.

“These weren’t even going to be available,” Joos said. “A couple weeks ago, we weren’t even going to be able to take the band.”

Joos said in accordance with Big 12 Conference rules, Baylor has to request how many tickets to buy from an opposing school for each away game by July 1. The purchase amount is limited to 3,800 tickets, but Baylor uses historical data to project how many students, band members, coaches, donors and other guests will likely want to attend.

This year’s projection didn’t account for the undefeated streak the Bears have had this season that would lead to such high anticipation in a game that could mean the first football victory in Stillwater

since 1939.

Joos said Baylor was lucky enough to have a connection in the Oklahoma State University tickets department that allowed the university to buy extra tickets to bring the band and the 80 students traveling together.

“I think it’s tremendous, and it speaks to the excitement around Baylor football right now,” Joos said. “I think it’s really cool that they’re going to go up there and be on Game Day and be ready to cheer that night. But they better bring a winter coat.”

For students who missed the opportunity to buy a ticket, online vendors remain an option, but for those staying in Waco this weekend, a watch party in the SUB den will begin at 7 p.m. when the Bears kick-off 350 miles north of Waco.

# REQUIREMENTS FOR A MAJOR IN ARABIC AND MIDDLE EAST STUDIES

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## Financial Foundations

*Preparing students to be financially fit*  
www.baylor.edu/sfs/financialfoundations

**•Workshops:**

- Student Loans
- Spending Plans
- Sources for College Funding
- Credit Cards and ID Theft

**•Individual Financial Coaching**

- Personal meetings to help create a spending plan

Next workshop - **Finding More \$\$\$ For College**  
Thursday, 11/21  
6:00-7:00 p.m.  
Room B105  
BSB, 1st floor  
**DOOR PRIZES!**

More questions? Email us at:  
financial\_foundations@baylor.edu

**BAYLOR UNIVERSITY**  
STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES