



# The Baylor Lariat

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WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Wednesday | October 29, 2014



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

## Treat yourself

Children of all ages showed up in various costumes Tuesday for Treat Night, a trick-or-treating event, in South Russell Residence Hall. All residence halls participated in the Halloween event.

## Club plans to dish out staple meal for charity

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

Students involved in Baylor's Global Community Living Center have come up with a new fundraiser to raise hunger and cultural awareness in the community by supporting a local charity.

Plates for Poverty, an event in which students will be able to purchase a plate of food, will serve as a fundraiser to support Mission Waco.

Mexico City, Mexico senior Regina Martinez, co-director of Plates for Poverty, said the exact date for the event is undetermined, but it will take place in November.

Colorado Springs, Colo. freshman Brian King, a director for the event, said the idea for the event came from looking at world food programs for their philanthropy.

Students apart of the living center decided on a charity by taking a vote. King said the main concern was supporting a charity that helped with food and health concerns in the community. The living center chose Mission Waco.

“We looked at sites like freerice.com,” King said. The website has several quizzes, and donates ten grams of rice to the World Food Programme, every time the player answers a question cor-

SEE **PLATES**, page 4

## Chapel deviates from typical service for homecoming

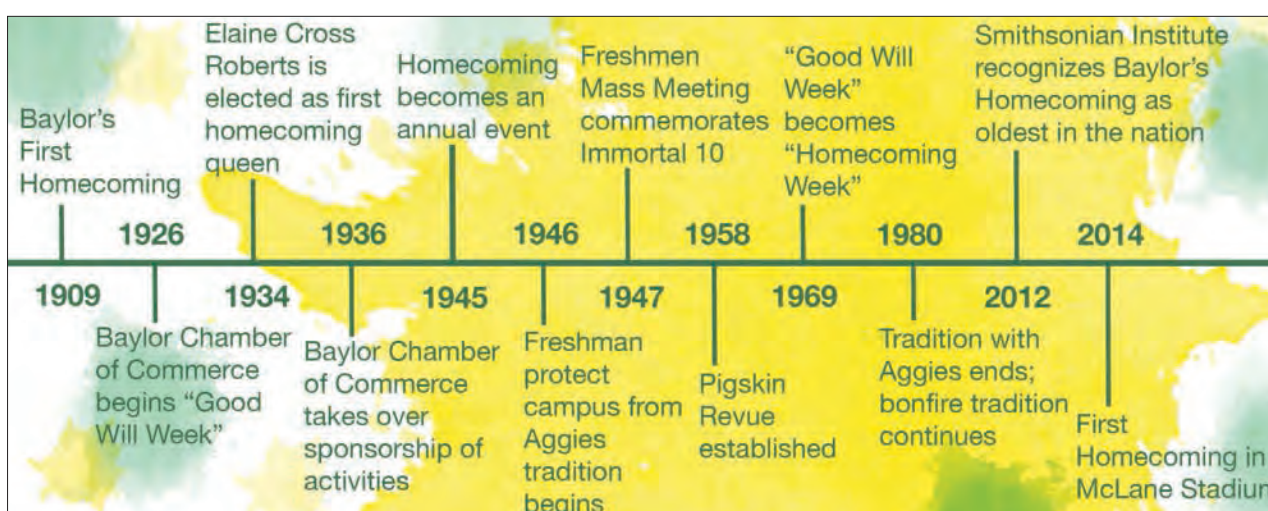
By SERGIO LEGORRETA  
REPORTER

Two of Baylor's age-old traditions will merge today as Chapel celebrates the nation's oldest homecoming.

In an effort to take students back to the historical roots of the Baylor homecoming tradition, today's special edition of Chapel will shift the way it acknowledges homecoming.

This year, homecoming court candidates who were previously featured on stage in Chapel will only be featured at the beginning in a slideshow.

“We want to shift the tone of the service,” said Ryan Richardson, associate chaplain and director of worship for cha-



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

pel. Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain, said there has been an active effort in the past few years to reconnect homecoming Chapel to its purpose, while recognizing the significance of the week.

To help achieve this, Chapel will feature a performance from one of the oldest student-led organizations on campus, the Baylor Religious Hour Choir. There will also be a lecture about the history of homecoming from Dr. Alan Lefever, director of the Texas Baptist Historical Collection.

Lefever, an adjunct professor of church history, will discuss the original mean-

SEE **CHAPEL**, page 4

## FTC says AT&T misled customers over data claims

By JENNIFER C. KERR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — AT&T is being sued by the government over allegations it misled millions of smartphone customers who were promised unlimited data but had their Internet speeds cut by the company — slowing their ability to open web pages or watch streaming video.

The Federal Trade Commission filed its complaint Tuesday against AT&T Mobility Inc., charging that the telecom company failed to adequately disclose to customers that it would reduce data speeds if they went over a certain amount of data use in a billing cycle. The practice, known as throttling, slowed web browsing, GPS navigation or streaming videos.

According to the complaint, at least 3.5 million consumers have been affected. Some customers, the agency said, had data speeds slowed by nearly 90 percent.

“If you make a promise about unlimited service, we expect you to fulfill those promises,” FTC Chairwoman Edith Ramirez said as she announced the lawsuit.

Ramirez said AT&T stopped offering unlimited data plans in

SEE **AT&T**, page 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

People pass an AT&T store Tuesday in New York's Times Square. The government is suing AT&T over allegations it misled millions of smartphone customers.

## BU professors link social justice issues to consumerism

By BROOKS WHITEHURST  
REPORTER

Some of them sip fair-trade coffee from environmentally friendly cups. Some wear shoes that benefit Third World countries. Others eat \$10 burritos made with responsibly-farmed ingredients.

While this picture doesn't describe all students, it does say something about their mindset says Dr. Blaine McCormick, chairman of the department of management for the Hankamer School of Business.

“This class, this age of students, believe that they can change the world by how they shop and eat,” McCormick said.

McCormick, who previously taught Business 1301, said this view

of the world and business is different from any generation before them.

“The consumer choice to wear Toms or Adidas signals something to other people,” McCormick said.

McCormick said the idea is the result of a shift during the '90s when businesses began having triple bottom lines.

“Instead of just saying, ‘What's the standard we have to meet financially?’ businesses started saying, ‘What are the standards we have to meet financially, socially and environmentally?’” he said.

In contrast to previous generations, today's students grew up in a world where triple bottom lines were and still are prevalent, he said.

SEE **CONSUMER**, page 4



## Option to freeze eggs helps career women

### Editorial

With increasing career spans for the average person and the growing need for women in the workplace, the biological timetable for women to bear children is gradually being surpassed by career demands. Apple and Facebook, however, announced last week that they would offer coverage for female employees to freeze their eggs, in hopes of circumventing this reproductive glass ceiling.

This is a bold and positive move by top tech leaders intended to support women as they juggle the modern day conflict between work and family.

As women age, the number and vitality of their eggs decrease and the chances of complications with a pregnancy increase. Traditionally, women have forfeited careers early on in exchange for having a family for these reasons.

In many cases, when a woman chooses to put her professional life on indefinite hold to have children, she will endure trade-offs such as severe career setbacks and pay inequality.

Freezing eggs, in conjunction with in vitro fertilization, will help to bridge the gap between a woman's reproductive prime and when she is realistically prepared to have children.

Ever since the American Society of Reproductive Medicine lifted the "experimental" label from egg freezing, some women have chosen to preserve their younger eggs in hopes of climbing the career ladder. While eggs on ice is a relatively new way of thinking about family planning, it should be more commonly accepted. Women should have the opportunity to build careers and a family on a timetable of their choosing rather than being dictated by biology.

This is a positive step for these tech companies because it helps alleviate the psychological panic many women suffer if they have yet to start a family.

While it seems that giving women the opportunity to more precisely map out the course of their lives can be nothing but positive, many people criticize Apple and Facebook for doing so. It has been said that this is a push to correct the issue of women leaving the

workplace to have kids, thus forgoing biological advancement with biological tinkering.

What these people don't seem to take into account is that women who want to work and forgo a family in the early stages of their career will do so regardless of whether they can freeze their eggs. They criticize women for being workaholics, but in reality that is a whole different beast. This is only giving a woman, especially an ambitious one, an option to have a healthier pregnancy later down the road if she so chooses.

Along those same lines, this coverage will ultimately save the companies money by not having to pay as many expensive infertility treatments down the road, which is a benefit mandated in 15 states, including Texas.

People carry insurance to ensure the longevity of their houses, their cars and their phones. Why shouldn't they be able to ensure their chance at a reproductive future no matter how far off it may be?

While it may not be considered natural to have the ability to defer a pregnancy into the 40s, 50s and



ASHER FREEMAN

beyond, this is simply society's way of adapting to the changes in the way it functions.

We should be applauding all the companies that do this and en-

courage more to join. Not only can it help the companies save money in the long run, it also helps to advance social and professional progress. By giving employees the op-

portunity to freeze their eggs and determine their family schedule on their own time, it makes it much easier for ambitious women to exist in the world we live in.

## Senate is ready for change

FiveThirtyEight, the polling data machine run by Nate Silver, currently gives Republicans a 64.6 percent chance of winning the majority in the United States Senate.

I hope the prediction is right.

Though Republicans have built a sizable majority in the House of Representatives, taking the Senate has remained elusive. Their improved chances this year result from dissatisfaction with the president's policies and general malaise toward Congress in general. Voters are upset that things "aren't getting done," and the most obvious culprit is Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., the Democratic majority leader of the Senate.

The Senate only allows a select number of amendments on each bill, and it is customary to allow the majority leader to present amendments first. Reid is a frequent user of the "fill the tree" tactic - which basically means that he proposes so many inconsequential amendments that no one else can propose any.

It's not just an attack on Republicans either. Reid routinely blocks amendments sponsored by Democrats, just to prevent senators from having to vote on tough issues.

Brian Darling, a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation, reports



United States of America," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., on the Senate floor this summer.

But even Democratic senators are starting to get upset. Sen. Mark Begich, D-Alaska, under pressure in a tough battle to retain his seat this November, said in July, "I've told Senator Reid more than once that we can't keep up this gridlock of voting on final bills without considering amendments."

There are some senators who have not been allowed to have a vote on their amendments since they were elected six years ago. It's time for that to change.

The beginning of a Washington Post article last May began: "Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid sat down with NBC's Chuck Todd for a wide-ranging interview about the world's greatest deliberative body, the Koch brothers and, yes, even the Washington Redskins."

It seems that Reid has been spending a lot more time on the last two items and not enough on the first.

It looks like the country is finally ready for a change.

Danny Huizinga is a senior Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for the Lariat. Follow him on Twitter @HuizingaDanny.

that Reid has used this tactic more than the Majority Leaders of the past 20 years combined.

No amendments can be passed, so negotiations cannot be effective without Reid's approval. This results in gridlock and a Senate that barely passes bills. For example, Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, has been using the hashtag #StuckinSenate to draw attention to 46 jobs bills passed by the House that have not seen a vote in the Senate.

Reid also continues to block a vote on a bill that would allow the Keystone XL Pipeline. The pipeline would create more than 40,000 jobs, according to a report by the State Department. Despite support for the pipeline by a bipartisan group of 56 senators and a solid majority of likely voters, Reid won't budge.

"The reason the majority leader will not allow amendments is because he wants to protect his members from actually being held accountable by the voters of the

## -Lariat Letters

Be safe; wear a helmet when riding motorcycles, mopeds, bikes

I'm not surprised the Lariat's coverage of Monday's moped/car accident made no mention of helmets, considering that Texans don't appreciate being told what to do, even if it's good for them. The only safety advice Abigail Loop passes on in her piece is a statement that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) advises moped operators to "make themselves visible to other motorists." Students may be interested to know that according to the NHTSA, in 1997

Texas and Arkansas became the first states since 1983 to repeal the universal helmet laws that had been promoted in the 70's by the federal government.

They may be further interested to know that from 1996 to 1998, helmet use in Texas fell from 97 percent to 66 percent, and that motorcycle fatalities increased by 31 percent in that same time frame. I ride a 600cc bike regularly (with my helmet), and in Waco I would say only about 1 in 25 riders I see is wear-

ing a helmet. It doesn't matter if mopeds don't go more than 30 mph—when you're on the road with other vehicles you need to wear a helmet. Would you rather have flat hair or a brain hemorrhage?

Prove the federal government wrong: Texans can still make the safest choice without being "told" what to do.

— Blake Victor Kent  
Bellingham, Wash., graduate student  
Sociology of Religion

## The Religious Freedom Discussion

To be a part of the Religious Freedom Discussion, send a letter to the editor by emailing [lariat\\_letters@baylor.edu](mailto:lariat_letters@baylor.edu). Letters can discuss various topics such as stereotypes in religion, your experiences in your own faith, common misconceptions, etc. It's up to you to join the conversation.

### Corrections

In the Oct. 28 "Lariat Daily Headlines" email, the headline that reads "Downtown Waco renovates, streets now two-way" is incorrect. The streets in question have not been turned into two-way streets, but city planners have proposed this idea.

The Baylor Lariat apologizes for these errors. The Lariat strives for accuracy. If a correction is needed, email [Lariat\\_Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu).

### Opinion

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.

### Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at [baylorlariat.com/contact-information](http://baylorlariat.com/contact-information). Letters should be a maximum of 300 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

### Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

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## From the Lariat blog



"I've got a lot of scary stuff on my mind lately, and it actually has nothing to do with Halloween."

- Austin senior Ada Zhang  
Lariat blogger



# Supply rocket headed to space station explodes

By MARCIA DUNN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC, Va. — An unmanned commercial supply rocket bound for the International Space Station exploded moments after liftoff Tuesday evening, with debris falling in flames over the launch site in Virginia. No injuries were reported following the first catastrophic launch in NASA's commercial spaceflight effort.

The accident at Orbital Sciences Corp.'s launch complex at Wallops Island was sure to draw criticism over the space agency's growing reliance on private U.S. companies in this post-shuttle effort.

NASA is paying billions of dollars to Orbital Sciences and the SpaceX company to make station deliveries, and it's counting on SpaceX and Boeing to start flying U.S. astronauts to the orbiting lab as early as 2017.

The Orbital Sciences' Antares rocket blew up over the launch complex. The company said everyone at the site had been accounted for, and the damage appeared to be limited to the facilities. And nothing on the lost flight was urgently needed by the six people living on the space station 260 miles into space, officials said.

Flames could be seen shooting into the sky as the sun set.

Orbital Sciences' executive vice president Frank Culbertson said

things began to go wrong 10 to 12 seconds into the flight and it was all over in 20 seconds when what was left of the rocket came crashing down.

He said he believes the range-safety staff sent a destruct signal before it hit the ground, but was not certain at this point.

Bill Wrobel, director of NASA's Wallops Flight Facility, said crews are letting the fire burn out and have set up a perimeter to contain them in the darkness.

This was the second launch attempt for the mission. Monday evening's try was thwarted by a stray sailboat in the rocket's danger zone. The restrictions are in case of just such an accident that occurred Tuesday.

Culbertson said the top priority will be repairing the launch pad "as quickly and safely as possible."

"We will not fly until we understand the root cause," he said, noting that it is too soon to know how long that will take.

The Wallops facility is small compared to major NASA centers like those in Florida, California and Texas.

Those who work at Wallops Island joke that even people living on Virginia's Eastern Shore are surprised to learn about rocket launches there.

Michelle Murphy, an innkeeper at the Garden and Sea Inn, New Church, Virginia, where launches

are visible across a bay about 16 miles away, saw the explosion.

"It was scary. Everything rattled," she said. "There were two explosions. The first one we were ready for. The second one we weren't. It shook the inn, like an earthquake. It was extremely intense."

Culbertson advised people not to touch any rocket debris that might wash ashore or that came down on their property because hazardous materials were aboard.

Right afterward, the roomful of engineers and technicians were ordered to maintain all computer data for the ensuing investigation. Culbertson advised his staff not to talk to news reporters and to refrain from speculating among themselves.

"Definitely do not talk outside of our family," said Culbertson, a former astronaut who once served on the space station.

It was the fourth Cygnus bound for the orbiting lab; the first flew just over a year ago. SpaceX is scheduled to launch another Dragon supply ship from Cape Canaveral in December.

The Cygnus cargo ship Tuesday had held 5,000 pounds of experiments and equipment.

By coincidence, the Russian Space Agency was proceeding with its own supply run on Wednesday, planned well before the U.S. mishap.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This image, taken from video provided by NASA TV, shows Orbital Sciences Corp.'s unmanned rocket blowing up over the launch complex at Wallops Island, Va., just six seconds after liftoff Tuesday evening.

Among the instruments that were lost: a meteor tracker and 32 mini research satellites, along with numerous experiments compiled by schoolchildren.

The two Americans, three Russians and one German on the orbiting space station were watching a live video feed from Mission Control and saw the whole thing unfold before their eyes, said NASA's space station program manager Mike Suffredini. They were keeping abreast of what was happening.

Until Tuesday, all of the supply missions by the Virginia-based Or-

bital Sciences and California-based SpaceX had been near-flawless.

President Barack Obama has long championed this commercial space effort. He was in Wisconsin for a campaign rally and was kept abreast of the accident.

SpaceX's billionaire founder and chief officer Elon Musk — whose company is the face, in many ways, of the commercial effort — said he was sorry to learn about the failure. "Hope they recover soon," he said in a tweet.

Support poured in from elsewhere in the space community late Tuesday night.

"Very sorry to see the Antares rocket launch failure," said Chris Hadfield, a former Canadian astronaut who served as space station commander last year. "Spaceflight is hard. Very glad that no one was hurt."

John Logsdon, former space policy director at George Washington University, said it was unlikely to be a major setback to NASA's commercial space plans.

But he noted it could derail Orbital Sciences for a while given the company has just one launch pad and the accident occurred right above it.

# Retail skirmish blocks mobile Apple Pay at checkouts

By MAE ANDERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Plan on paying in stores with your shiny new iPhone 6? Not so fast.

Retailer resistance to Apple Pay had been expected because Apple hasn't offered incentives to install pricey point-of-sale terminals and train staff on its new mobile payment system. But the decision to not accept Apple Pay by retailers that already have contactless terminals in the checkout line is a "skirmish" rooted in competition.

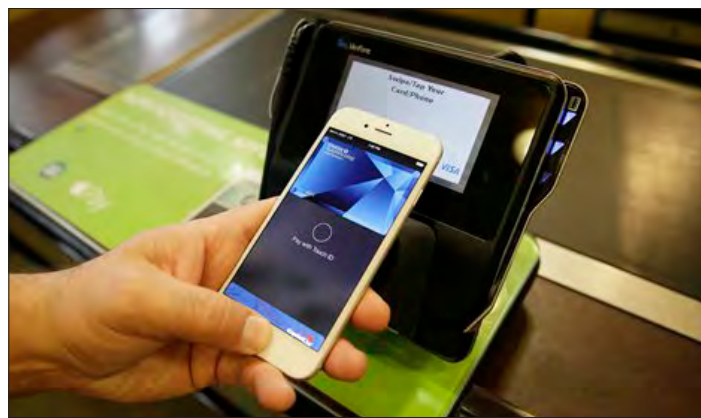
Big merchants like McDonald's, Macy's and Foot Locker are all accepting Apple Pay. But a consortium of retailers called Merchant

Customer Exchange plans to offer a rival mobile payment system next year which could direct debit customers' checking accounts, instead of using a credit card. It also will be designed to track customer buying patterns to be able to offer targeted promotions.

In the meantime, some of the group's biggest members, like CVS, 7-Eleven, Best Buy and Wal-Mart, are nixing so-called NFC payments even though they already have the point-of-sale technology in stores.

Other retailers that aren't part of MCX, like Starbucks and Taco Bell, are opting to develop their own mobile payment services, and so aren't taking Apple Pay either.

"Retailers (that are part of Mer-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this photo taken Oct. 17, Eddy Cue, Apple senior vice president of internet software and services, demonstrates the new Apple Pay.

chant Customer Exchange) are certainly going to give it a go on their

own. They spent the last few years and money developing this," said

eMarketer analyst Bryan Yeager. "Ultimately if there's enough consumer demand for it in the long run, maybe they will accept Apple Pay, but they're very much intent on trying to make a go at their own mobile wallet."

Although nascent, the appetite for mobile payment is growing. Mobile commerce is expected to total \$305.7 billion in 2014, up 15.7 percent from the prior year, according to eMarketer.

Apple Pay launched Oct. 20. On Monday, Apple CEO Tim Cook said the new mobile payment system had over 1 million activations in the first three days after it became available, and is now more widely used than any competing

payment system. He called the dispute with retailers a "skirmish."

"We've got a lot of merchants to sign up, a lot more banks to sign up and we have the whole rest of the world," he said at the WSJD Live Conference in Laguna Beach, California. "So we're just getting started."

Ben Heyman, 20, lives in Indianapolis and has used Apple Pay twice at McDonald's with no problem, once he figured out how close to hold his phone to the reader. He's originally from England, where contactless payment is more common, so he'd like to see it in wider use here.

"If it was in every shop I would use it everywhere," he said.

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SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## An evening solo

Sara Daneshpour plays Gaspard de la nuit on the piano Tuesday in Roxy Grove Hall. She has earned many awards in music competitions and performed in several countries.

## Consumer from Page 1

This consumer activism mindset, McCormick said, was something he saw during his time teaching freshman business classes, saying that he saw his students were willing to pay a premium for quality and the idea that their money was somehow helping people.

"I taught first-year business for seven years," McCormick said. "I would take polls almost every day on the prices of and things they would buy."

Nashville freshman Mattox Olson, however, said he views the mindset slightly differently.

"People like to buy things that they feel like make them a better person," Olson said, a pre-business student. "I still feel like it's much easier to go with the cheaper option."

Olson said for him it often comes down to the cause his purchase supports.

"If a business is supporting a cause I believe in, then I'll support them. But if I'm questionable on their practices then I'll just go with the cheaper option," Olson said.

In fall 2013, Baylor divided Business 1301 into two separate classes, Business 1201 and Business 1101.

Kimberly Mencken, senior lecturer of business, said the idea of supporting a cause with a purchase comes from students' common experiences in high school and college.

"When you're in high school

and college there is a focus on serving people," said Mencken. "I think that they get the service mindedness in high school and it carries over. It feels good to help people."

Mencken said she thinks the idea of helping people goes further than just the consumer choices that freshmen make.

"A lot of them are interested in this concept," she said. "They're saying, 'What can I do in my career to help people that will also make me money and make my business money?'"

Lubbock freshman Montgomery Miller said he has often seen his peers make active choices to frequent businesses and make specific purchases based on their views and beliefs.

"I have quite a few friends who support gay marriage and they go to Starbucks a lot because of its stance on it," Miller said, who is a business fellow. "Certainly this generation supports causes through their purchases."

Starbucks was highly vocal in its support of gay marriage in 2012 as Washington state was in the process of passing legislation to make the act legal.

Miller said he agreed with McCormick's ideas of the power students see in the purchases they make.

"I think this generation is a great bit different than the generations before them," he said. "A lot of people do feel their purchases do change the world."

## Plates from Page 1

rectly.

Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco, expressed his gratitude for the event and said he thinks the fundraiser is a great way to raise awareness.

"I think it's very exciting," Dorrell said. "This kind of creativity and initiative to do something about poverty is great news. The proceeds will go to good use for our work."

Student organizers of the event plan to set up tables outside Memorial Dining Hall and Waco Hall this upcoming month to sell tickets for the event.

A ticket will buy a plate of food consisting of rice and beans. King said they are looking to charge \$5 for a plate. Students will then be able to pick up their plate of food at Minglewood Bowl by Brooks Flats.

Martinez said the purpose of serving rice and beans was not only to raise awareness to hunger, but bring cultural awareness as well.

"We realized that rice is a universal and staple food that aid organizations give out and it's cheap

and simple to make. So we decided to raise awareness through having an event that gave out rice and beans," King said.

Martinez and King both said they are hoping the new fundraiser will open up the eyes of Baylor students and show how food is hard to come by for some people in the global community.

"I've had personal experience seeing people in the dining hall throwing away massive amounts of food," Martinez said. "It's sad to see how a lot of people do this."

King agreed with Martinez and said this will give students a time to think about their food options and be grateful.

"It'll be an opportunity to reflect on the fact that not everyone has a plethora of food options," he said.

The directors of the event said students should be on the lookout for an upcoming notice on the fundraiser and that an email will soon be going out in the upcoming weeks.

do with any type of network congestion.

The FTC said AT&T documents show that the company received thousands of complaints about the slow data speeds.

Maurice Turner, of Anaheim, California, complained about a half-dozen times when he started noticing sharply slower speeds loading Google searches or GPS maps. Some apps would simply crash on him.

"It's really unfair to have my speed cut down like that," Turner said in an interview. "It's unreasonable that only people with unlimited plans are being punished for using the service the way AT&T advertised it."

Turner says he wants the company to honor the original contract for unlimited data service. Other frustrated customers have cut ties with the company and canceled their contracts. AT&T charged those people early termination fees, according to the FTC complaint — fees that typically total hundreds of dollars.

## Chapel from Page 1

ing and purpose of homecoming, which he said was not centered around athletic events.

"The goal of homecoming in 1909 was to rekindle friendships and the Baylor Spirit," Lefever said. "Athletics barely played a part. Homecoming is about what we do in the world."

Lefever said a lot of work went

*"The goal of homecoming in 1909 was to rekindle friendships and the Baylor Spirit"*

Dr. Alan Lefever | director of Texas Baptist Historical Collection

into producing the invitations at the time, since alumni addresses had to be found. Newspaper advertisements were also taken to promote the event. The invitations were very explicit in emphasizing that homecoming was not about fundraising, because its purpose lay in reconnecting.

Lefever has attended homecoming every year since graduating in 1984.

He said he has created friendships with Baylor graduates he has met in chance occurrences while hiking in Maine and while visiting Beijing, China.

"There is an immediate common bond. I don't think most schools have that."

## Social Media Corner



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## Murray warms hearts, brings laughs in 'St. Vincent'

By JULIA ECKARDT  
REPORTER

### MOVIE REVIEW

"St. Vincent" offers nothing new or surprising in terms of plot, and the ending can be seen from a mile away. However, the stellar performances from the cast make the film worth watching. The film stars Bill Murray, Melissa McCarthy and newcomer Jaedon Lieberher, and is about a gambling addict who finds himself with a new job baby-sitting his 12-year-old neighbor.

Vincent MacKenna chugs each alcoholic beverage like it's the last drink left in the desert, puffs out more smoke than a chemical manufacturing plant and verbally assaults anyone unfortunate enough to encounter him.

A gambling addiction has Vincent in deep with a loan shark, played by Terrance Howard, and his bank account shows a negative balance. He is even in debt to the pregnant Russian prostitute, played by Naomi Watts, that he frequently "socializes" with.

He is possibly one of the most unlikable lead characters in any movie, even before his redeeming qualities

are established. Yet it is hard not to root for him because it is obvious there will be something later that shows us he is worth caring for.

Desperate for cash with no prospects on the horizon, Vincent licks out when his new neighbor, 12-year-old Oliver, has his house key stolen by a bully and requires a place to hang out until his mother returns from work.

Recently divorced Maggie moved to Brooklyn with her son Oliver to start a new life away from her loathario ex-husband. The long hours at her new job as a CAT scan technician leave her in search of a baby sitter, and Vincent lands the job due to his availability and close proximity.

For \$12 an hour, Vincent becomes the permanent babysitter for Oliver, a sweet-natured, undersized boy with difficulty fitting in at school. Though Vincent agreed to watch Oliver, he never intended to change his routine. He takes the boy with him to his favorite bars, teaches him how to bet at a horse track and the art of self-defense (how to break the nose of a

persistent bully).

As usual with Murray, the comedic timing is flawless. He brings heart to a character that, on the surface, doesn't appear to have one at all. His ability to make a scene in which an angry old man violently threatens a group of prepubescent boys charming is something that must be witnessed.

McCarthy steps away from her typical role as the foul-mouthed, overly aggressive instigator to a straight-laced, loving mother with only a few small punch lines. She plays a "normal person" with just as much finesse as any of her more ridiculous characters.

In his feature film debut Lieberher as Oliver makes the perfect sidekick to Vincent. Adorable and funny, he gives a heartfelt performance including his big moment at the end, which is enough to bring out the waterworks for the more sensitive viewers in the theater (myself).

Even though the plot isn't entirely original and it is highly predictable in nature, in the end "St. Vincent" is a feel good movie that will leave audiences smiling, and there is nothing wrong with that.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Murray (left) and Jaedon Lieberher star in "St. Vincent," a film about gambling addict Vincent MacKenna, who forms an unlikely relationship with his 12-year-old neighbor Oliver.

## Final Globes, Amy Poehler says

By OLIVER GETTELL  
LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)

LOS ANGELES - The third time may be the charm, but it will also be the end for Golden Globes co-hosts Amy Poehler and Tina Fey.

The comedic duo who emceed the 2013 and 2014 Globes to rave reviews and strong ratings are returning for one more installment Jan. 11, but after that they'll hang it up, Poehler told the "Today" show Tuesday morning.

"It's (the) law of diminishing returns, which is why this is our last time," Poehler said while promoting her new book, "Yes, Please." "Unless you want to be a perennial host, there's nowhere to go but down."

She added, "It'll be like our farewell tour," then joked that she and Fey could also "be like the Jay-Z of the Globes and never retire."

The Hollywood Foreign Press Assn. and Dick Clark Productions, which oversee and produce the ceremony, will have their work cut out finding a replacement for Poehler and Fey, whose witty ban-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tina Fey (left) and Amy Poehler will host the Golden Globes for the third and final time in 2015.

ter and just-edgy-enough jokes have been well received by critics and audiences alike.

Last year, their debut as Globes hosts was hailed as one of the stronger podium performances in recent memory, drawing 19.7 million viewers, the show's highest ratings since 2007. On the success of that outing, Poehler and Fey signed a two-year hosting deal, and their sophomore show in January boosted viewership to 20.9 million.

Fey and Poehler have long been in business with NBC, with Poehler's "Parks & Recreation" set

to begin its final season and Fey soon returning to the network with "The Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt." Both those shows will premiere mid-season, offering plenty of cross-promotional opportunities with the Globes.

Before Fey and Poehler, the Globes were hosted by Ricky Gervais for three years; before that the show went without a host for many years.

The 2015 Golden Globe Awards will once again air live on NBC from the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills, from 5 to 8 p.m. Pacific time.

## Pop star gives artifacts to Texas land commissioner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — British pop star Phil Collins on Tuesday handed over his vast collection of

artifacts related to the Battle of the Alamo and the Texas Revolution to the state of Texas.

Collins was in San Antonio to donate what's considered the world's largest private collection of Alamo artifacts. It includes a fringed leather pouch and a gun used by Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie's legendary knife and letters from garrison commander William B. Travis.

"There's things in there that will make your mouth drop," Collins said.

The 1980s pop artist and Genesis singer-drummer has joked

that he spent all the money he made from music on artifacts related to the 1836 battle in which 1,500 Mexican troops laid siege to 200 Texans.



Collins

The collection was given to Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson, the state steward of the Alamo who is pushing for a new historical center that would house Collins' collection.

"Texans are deeply indebted to Phil Collins," Patterson said. "He is giving us back our heritage. Now these Texas treasures need a home where all can see them and study from them and learn about how Texans won our liberty."

Collins, who's a Grammy and Academy Award winner, donated a collection of more than 200

items for display. Five crates full of artifacts were unloaded from a cargo truck Tuesday.

"This completes the journey for me. I'm 64. When I was 5 or 6 years old, this thing began," Collins said of his fascination with the Alamo.

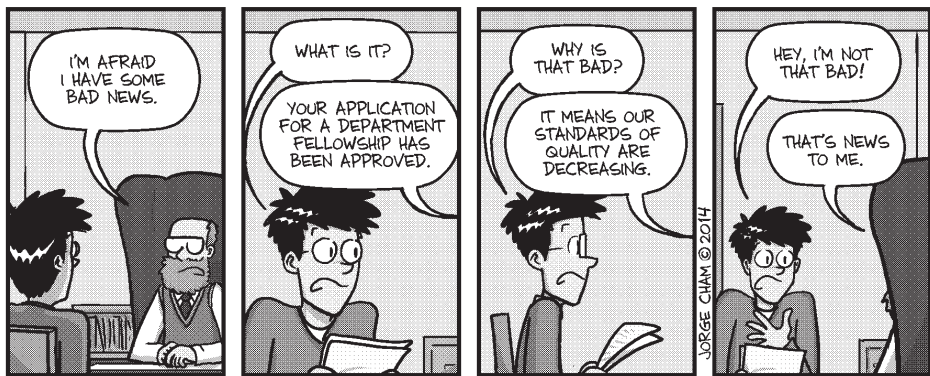
"My 9-year-old son was saying, 'Why are you going to give it all away, Dad? I thought I was going to have it,'" he said with a laugh.

Patterson said it will likely take at least five years to raise the millions of dollars needed to design and build a center to house and display the collection.

The location of the center will be decided in about two weeks, Patterson said, and will likely charge for admission. The 4.2-acre Alamo grounds are free to the public.

"This collection is coming home and it's going to be very interesting for people to come and see and learn," Collins said.

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### DAILY PUZZLES

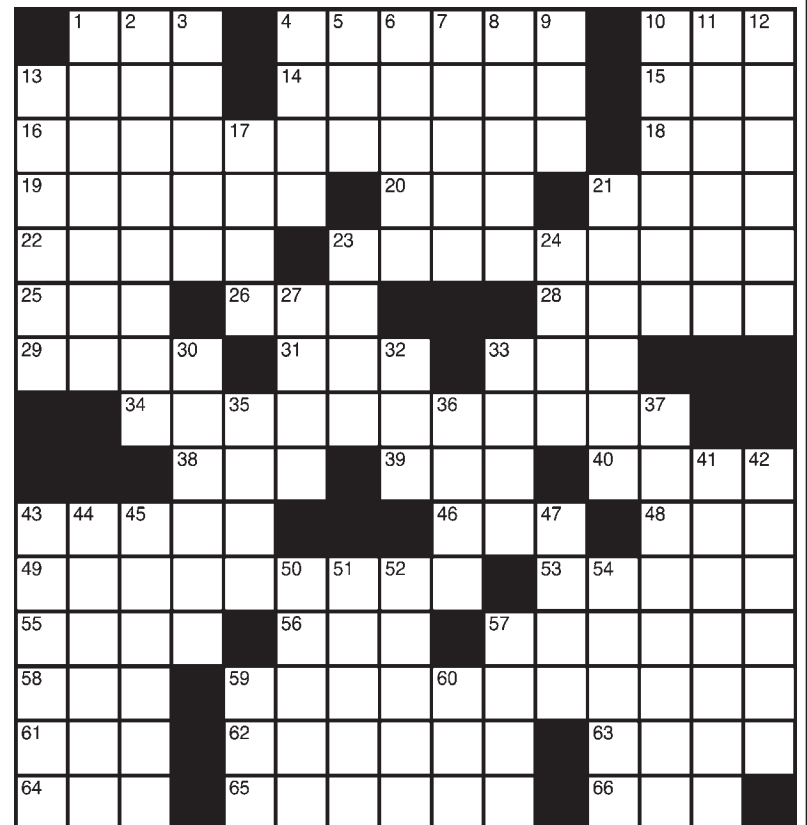
Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

#### Across

- 1 Plant owner: Abbr.
- 4 Quieted (down)
- 10 Novelist Clancy
- 13 Go it alone
- 14 Starting squads
- 15 Commotion
- 16 "Tailor's fabric marker
- 18 Fortysomething, e.g.
- 19 Parts of stairs
- 20 Paving supply
- 21 "Suits" actress Torres
- 22 Off-blessed outburst
- 23 "Like a job that doesn't cause ulcers
- 25 Nonstick kitchen brand
- 26 Pro offering IRA advice
- 28 Netherworld
- 29 Uppity one
- 31 Chapter in a geology text, maybe
- 33 Finished first
- 34 "Anna Sewell novel narrated by a horse
- 38 Early hrs.
- 39 Misspell or misspeak
- 40 Woodshop tools
- 43 "NCIS" actor Joe
- 46 Personal connections
- 48 Extinct emu-like bird
- 49 "Icon in bill-paying software
- 53 Top-selling Toyota
- 55 \_\_\_ Hashanah
- 56 "Bambi" doe
- 57 Runway figures
- 58 "What was \_\_\_ do?"
- 59 "Remember what I said!" ... and a hint to what can follow each part of the answers to starred clues
- 61 Jazz genre
- 62 Layered rock
- 63 Pull up stakes, to Realtors
- 64 USCG rank
- 65 Hardly boastful
- 66 Dreyer's partner in ice cream

#### Down

- 1 Tribesman in a Cooper title
- 2 Apparently spontaneous public gathering
- 3 Logger's contest
- 4 Spending limits
- 5 Completed the course?



- 6 Slowly, to Mozart
- 7 Colorful parrot
- 8 Mideast leaders
- 9 High-speed www connection
- 10 Rolled up to the jetway
- 11 Danish birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen
- 12 Marshy tract
- 13 Torn-off paper pieces
- 17 McDonald's founder Ray
- 21 Research funding sources
- 23 Carefree diversion
- 24 "\_\_\_ shalt not ..."
- 27 Push-up targets, briefly
- 30 Boil briefly, as asparagus
- 32 Honest \_\_\_
- 33 Tip off
- 35 Out of control
- 36 Composer Satie

- 37 Whined
- 41 Urbane
- 42 States as fact
- 43 Book copier of yore
- 44 Particle of light
- 45 \_\_\_ Fables
- 47 Garbage vessel
- 50 Bingo relative
- 51 No right \_\_\_: road sign
- 52 Jack of "The Texas Rangers"
- 54 Really love
- 57 Computer game title island
- 59 Studio with a lion mascot
- 60 Submissions to an ed.

## SUDOKU

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Difficulty: Difficult

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





KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Equestrian ranked No. 1

An equestrian Western rider competes during Baylor's 14-1 win against Southern Methodist University on Sept. 27. The Bears moved up from third to No. 1 overall in the nation after beating defending national champion University of Georgia last weekend in Waco.

## Bears ranked No. 13 in CFP poll

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor football was ranked No. 13 in the inaugural College Football Playoff poll released on Tuesday night. The Bears were one of five Big 12 teams ranked.

No. 13 Baylor (6-1, 3-1) took a hit in the AP Poll after losing to West Virginia last week in Morgantown, W.Va., and its College Football Playoff stock seemingly dropped after that game as well. The committee said there will be an emphasis on conference play and head-to-head wins when considering their selections. Baylor holds

the tiebreaker over TCU.

No. 7 TCU (6-1, 3-1) tops the conference in the College Football Playoff poll after impressive performances against Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas Tech. The Horned Frogs' one loss came against the Bears at McLane Stadium, in a dramatic 61-58 fourth-quarter comeback from Baylor.

No. 9 Kansas State (6-1, 4-0), though undefeated in the Big 12, ranks just one spot lower than TCU. The Wildcats are the only team left in the conference with an undefeated conference record, but do not have an overall undefeated record after losing to No. 3 Auburn

earlier in the season. Kansas State plays TCU next week and the Bears in the season finale at McLane Stadium in a couple weeks.

Along with the SEC, the Big 12 was the only conference with multiple teams in the top 10.

No. 18 Oklahoma (5-2, 2-2) has been inconsistent in conference play with losses to TCU and Kansas State. Games against Baylor and Oklahoma State remain.

No. 20 West Virginia is the last Big 12 team in the College Football Playoff poll. WVU came into the season unranked, but managed to play their way into poll with a big win over Baylor last weekend.

## NBA tips off season

By BRIAN MAHONEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LeBron James returned to Cleveland, Kevin Love joined him and suddenly the Cavaliers had the makings of the latest superteam.

The San Antonio Spurs are already one.

No big changes were necessary for the Spurs, who simply kept the gang together. They brought back nearly every piece from the team that annihilated James and the Miami Heat in the NBA Finals for their fifth championship.

James set off shortly after for a new start in his old home, where he will renew the quest for a championship that's eluded Cleveland's pro teams for half a century. The Spurs on Tuesday will begin chasing about the only thing that's escaped them in the Gregg Popovich-Tim Duncan era: back-to-back titles.

"We know that every team is going to come out and give us everything they've got," Spurs guard Danny Green said. "We've got a bigger target on our chest now and that's what we want. ... We've got to take on the challenge and be the ultimate competitors that we are."

Teams will be coming just as hard at the Cavaliers, who didn't win much more than draft lotteries after James bolted for Miami in 2010. But they were elevated to instant Eastern Conference favorites when James joined Kyrie Irving, the MVP of the All-Star game and the Basketball World Cup, and Love, the longtime Minnesota Timberwolves star.



JEFF HAYNES | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bulls guard Derrick Rose (1) reacts to the crowd on Oct. 13, after making a three-point basket against the Denver Nuggets during the first half of a pre-season NBA basketball game in Chicago.

Neither of those guys has even played in a postseason game, but inexperience — or anything else — won't work as an excuse now that James is back in his familiar No. 23.

"It's going to be a different challenge for them," James said. "They were so accustomed to being the prey sneaking up on the predator. Now it kind of changes."

James and the Spurs could meet for the third straight June, a familiar NBA Finals plot with a new stage and co-stars. But both face significant challenges just to get there.

Derrick Rose's return could lead a running of the Bulls right to the finals. Maybe Oklahoma City, once MVP Kevin Durant recovers from a broken foot, or the Los Angeles Clippers, looking to pay back record-spending new owner Steve Ballmer with a championship, could stand in the Spurs' way.

"I don't see it as a big ques-

tion mark in the East. LeBron and Love and Irving will be in the Eastern Conference finals. I think Chicago will find their way there if their 2 and 3 hold up and if Rose is Rose again," ABC/ESPN analyst Jeff Van Gundy said. "But out West, to me there are like five teams you could say, 'I could see them advancing to the finals.'"

None has the continuity of the Spurs, who brought back 14 of the players who had confetti falling on their heads after Game 5. They won't be in top form for a while because of injuries, especially NBA Finals MVP Kawhi Leonard's eye infection, but they still stand out even among the other top teams in the loaded West.

"I think we're all right next to each other — other than the Spurs," Clippers coach Doc Rivers said. "The Spurs are better than all of us. I don't think there's any question about that and so we have to catch the Spurs."

## Golfer wins tourney, team finishes second

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 5 Baylor men's golf took home second place in the Bears' seventh annual Royal Oaks Invitational in Dallas and garnered its best finish in the event on Tuesday.

This is also the best tournament finish of the season for the Bears after they beat out Big 12 opponents Oklahoma and Texas Tech.

The team finished one point behind Oklahoma State after posting 16-over par 1081 during three rounds of play on Monday and Tuesday. The Cowboys won the past two years, with Baylor finishing in third place in 2013.

Senior Mikkel Bjerch-Andresen was the individual tournament champion and led the Bears with a six-under 207, one stroke ahead of Texas Tech player Guillermo Pereira (208). In the team's previous tournament on Oct. 21, Andresen shot 1-under 215 for a 29th place finish.

Junior Andreas Gjestebj finished in eighth place when he shot 1-over 214. Gjestebj dropped three spots from his fifth place standing after day one. Senior Kyle Jones tied for 11th place after he shot 3-over 216 and



MATT MINARD | BAYLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Senior Mikkel Bjerch-Andresen swings on Tuesday during the Royal Oaks Invitational. Bjerch-Andresen won the event with a six-under-par.

was the only other Bear to finish in the top 20.

Junior Freddy Anderson tied for 22nd place with a 8-over 221 finish. Senior Filippo Zucchetti finished in a nine-way tie for 28th place after shooting 10-over 223. Junior Andrew Hans was the final Bear in the rankings and placed 60th with a 20-over 223 score.

The Bears will take a break from competition for the rest of the fall. After winter break, the team will travel to San Antonio on Feb. 9, 2015 to compete in the UTSA Oak Hills Invitational.

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