



#everyoneinblack

Baylor fans are encouraged to wear black for the game against OSU at McLane Stadium tomorrow. This marks the second blackout at Baylor.

Sports, Page 8



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The Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Friday | November 21, 2014

Nonprofits aid elderly, disabled in need of heat

By SERGIO LEGORRETA
REPORTER

Nonprofit organizations in Waco are helping to keep the homes of the elderly and disabled warm, as temperatures dropped substantially.

"Share the Heat" is a campaign by a collaboration of nonprofits to help these individuals. The campaign's goal is to raise funds to donate portable and safe heaters to those in need. Participating organizations include Meals on Wheels, Friends for Life, Caritas, Act Locally Waco and the Area Agency on Aging of the Heart of Texas.

The Area Agency on Aging has donated heaters to elderly citizens in the past, but its resources were limited this year after the Texas Legislature cut the agency's budget by \$1,500. Misty Stipe, program director, said in past years they were able to purchase 100 heaters at about \$20 each. After the budget cut they were only able to purchase 25.

The campaign's initial goal this year was to distribute 200 heaters.

"As of Wednesday afternoon, we had enough funds for 198 heaters," Stipe said.

Stipe said after reaching the 200-heater goal, funds will go toward Caritas, which will distribute heaters to the needy over the age of 60.

Becky Guerrero, the Friends for Life regional supervisor of independent living, said many of the people receiving heaters have homes with little insulation against the cold and live on fixed incomes.

"If they're in need, we give a heater," Guerrero said. "They're coming in and going out as quickly as they're coming in."

SEE HEATERS, page 5



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Throw pies, not punches

Hamilton sophomore Sarah Beshears and sophomore Jocelyn Flores take pies to the face Thursday at the Bill Daniel Student Center. The event, Break the Silence, was held by Alpha Chi Omega. All money raised benefited the Waco Family Abuse Center.

Professor develops new view on diabetes

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

The American Diabetes Association is making efforts to educate the public about the widespread disease during November.

As the final installment of the Diabetes Awareness Month series, Brett Christenson, lecturer of marketing in the Hankamer School of Business, explains how his perspective of Type I diabetes condition has changed over time.

When were you diagnosed?

I found out I had diabetes my senior year of high school in February of 2002. What I noticed was, over the winter that year, I was seeing symptoms of diabetes. I didn't know what was wrong. I just thought I was a lazy high school student. I was tired all the time, I was thirsty a lot of the time, and I just thought I was being lethargic as a senior in high school — a severe case of "senioritis."

Then what happened was, I stopped playing sports and I began exercising on my own and I lost about 30 pounds in a month. I was losing a lot of body content. I was sleeping a lot and it got to the point where I was only awake for three to four hours a day.



Christenson

SEE DIABETES, page 5

BU evaluates effectiveness of faith programs in Dallas

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion has joined forces with a Dallas nonprofit, faith-based organization to transform and improve at-risk communities in West Dallas.

Researchers at the institute released a research study this month called "Community Transformation in West Dallas: Developing and Measuring Collective Impact Initiatives." The study was the result of a joint effort between the institute and Serve West Dallas, a nonprofit collaborative that is composed of 13 faith-based nonprofits, Dallas churches, Dallas residents and businesses.

William Wubbenhorst, a non-resident fellow for the institute, led the research for the study alongside Dr. Byron Johnson, director of Institute for Studies of Religion. Wubbenhorst said when Serve West Dallas approached Johnson over two years ago, the organization wanted research to

evaluate programs in the West Dallas area and measure the effectiveness of their initiatives. The study showed the impact of programs at Serve West Dallas on at-risk communities and suggested new community transformation models to help West Dallas residents.

"Our main goal was to provide something to change the dialogue between programs and funders," Wubbenhorst said. "We wanted to focus on programs that could show positive outcomes. It's rewarding to help organizations collect data and become part of a change. It's essential for long-term sustainability."

Wubbenhorst said researchers focused mainly on the return of investment for programs and taxpayers and the implementation of Services Optimizing Academic Research (SOAR) in public schools in West Dallas. They also focused on various activities and resources for Serve West

SEE ISR, page 5



COURTESY ART

Serve West Dallas is partnering with Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion to see how helpful the efforts of faith-based programs have been to the at-risk communities in West Dallas.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Tallahassee police officer talks to several students Thursday outside the Strozier Library on the Florida State University campus in Tallahassee, Fla., where a shooting occurred early that morning. The gunman was shot and killed by police officers.

FSU shooter thought government was targeting him, journal shows

By GARY FINEOUT
AND BRENDAN FARRINGTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A Florida State University alumnus and attorney who shot three people at the school's library early Thursday believed the government was targeting him for persecution, detailing his thoughts in a journal and in videos detectives obtained, authorities said.

Officers fatally shot Myron May, 31, during an exchange outside the library about 12:30 a.m. May reloaded at least once and tried to enter the library, where about 450

students were studying for midterm exams, but was blocked by lobby security barriers that permit only students and staff inside, Tallahassee Police Chief Michael DeLeo said.

"Based on our initial review of the documents and his videos and his postings, it's clear that Mr. May's sense of being and place in our community was not what most people would refer to as a normal," DeLeo said. "He had a sense of crisis and he was searching for something."

The shooting sent students scrambling for cover in the book aisles and barricading themselves in with desks amid screams from classmates.

"I ran for my life," said Allison Kope, a freshman from Cocoa Beach, who was on the library's first floor. "I ran right out the backdoor. My laptop and everything is still in there. It was shock. It was just instinct. You don't think about anything else, you just go."

One person is in critical condition and one is in good condition at a local hospital, while the third was released.

May's Facebook page shows he posted mostly Bible verses and links to conspiracy theories about the government reading people's minds.

SEE FSU page 5

Yik Yak Yuck



ASHER FREEMAN

Editorial

Hiding behind anonymity is a common practice today. From sources in news stories to social media, knowing the name behind a comment or quote is well on its way to becoming a rarity. What this means for social norms is yet to be determined, but social media apps like Yik Yak indicate it could lead our society down a disturbing path without regard for those around us.

Yik Yak is possibly the most alarming of today's social media apps. If you are receiving a notification on your device, it means the sender of the comment is within a 1.5-mile radius. People sending and receiving comments could be sitting beside each other and never know.

At its surface, it seems like an amazing step forward in technology. Anonymous

media outlets are all about connecting with people, making "friends" or gaining "followers" to grow social circles. But when people in our circles become violent or offensive, we usually have the option to unfriend them or unfollow. With Yik Yak, you have to physically escape the 1.5-mile radius or the comments keep coming and sometimes with dangerous consequences.

For two days this week in Manhattan Beach, Calif., a Mira Costa High School had to shut down its campus because of threats posted on the app that vaguely threatened student safety.

One message on the app read "If you go to Costa, you should watch out very closely at school today," according to an article in the L.A. Times.

After police did a scan of the building and declared the building safe to

enter after the first threat, this message followed: "nice try Costa, today was just a drill."

In response to this, district officials blocked the app's usage with the school's Wi-Fi.

This anonymous bulletin board that now plays host to fear mongers and cyber bullies was never intended for high school students. According to an interview with Yik Yak co-founder Brooks Buffington, it was supposed to be for mature college audiences that could responsibly use the service.

"We were naïve," Buffington said. "We designed the app primarily for college students. Using the app the way we intended it to be used requires a certain amount of maturity and responsibility. We were idealistic about who possessed that."

Their naivety, however, is questionable. Long before Yik Yak hit the scene, Facebook too aspired to be an application only for college students and failed. However, even if Yik Yak did manage to keep their user pool to college students, there is no assurance the postings would improve.

According to an article in the Des Moines Register, a Drake University student was accused of using Yik Yak to threaten the campus with a shooting. The student's post read: "Columbine will look like child's play compared to what I'm going to do," according to a criminal complaint.

But it isn't just national tragedy that finds its way onto Yik Yak's stream of anonymous comments.

After the passing of a Baylor student this week, some students took the social

media service to mourn and other to make inappropriate assumptions about his death. The vile nature of the posts do not warrant repeating and the Yik Yak service, which only holds on to comments for hours at a time, helps anonymous cowards stay hidden.

This portrait of Yik Yak is not complete. Yes, anonymous Web surfing can bring out the worst in people, but it can also challenge them to resist the trend.

And it can start at one college campus. It can start at Baylor.

Do not upvote, the equivalent of liking a comment, on Yik Yak if it is in poor taste and is a poor representation of a desirable community.

These anonymous platforms are not likely to go away, but the negative tone they convey can disappear if enough people care to make it happen.

Student government needs to support greater email storage

"Your Baylor mailbox is almost full."

It's about time we put those repetitive emails from Information Technology Services to rest.

A new bill before Student Senate would have done just that. The "Act to Increase Storage for Student Email," sponsored by junior senator Chase Hardy, would have encouraged the administration to update the size limits for Baylor student email inboxes.

The limit has remained at 310 megabytes for several years, a limit inconsistent with industry standards and evolving technology.

For reference, an email with two or three large pictures or a PDF of a research paper can easily be 10



megabytes. That means you may have to empty your inbox after receiving only 30 emails.

Hardy claimed that the bill was common-sense legislation that was beneficial to students and supported by the administration.

"Do you want to tell your friends tomorrow morning that you voted against raising

the email limit?" he said.

James Porter, Campus Improvements and Affairs Chairman and sophomore senator, voted against considering the bill in Senate. He said, "The bill should not be voted on at this time due to numerous issues, but it should be voted upon at a later date."

Senator Lindsey Bacque said when speaking

against the bill that even though it was clear this was a good idea, "This is not the right way to do it, and we need to make sure we do things right." Several of the other senators in opposition expressed similar reservations.

Some agreed that the bill was a good idea but wanted to wait for a clearer message from the administration.

In the end, the bill failed with 16 senators in support and 19 opposed (with two abstentions).

So even when senators clearly agree on the purpose of the bill, it still can't get passed because of small procedural issues? That's something that needs to change.

In the last two weeks, I have had to empty my Baylor email inbox three times - only to have it fill up again within a few days. Besides being an annoying chore, the constant emptying means that saving emails is difficult. If it was sent more than a few weeks ago, it will likely be gone.

I recently ordered an 8-gigabyte flash drive for a few dollars on Amazon. That tiny flash drive will hold 26 times the storage space of my Baylor email account. Texas A&M provides 30 gigabytes of e-mail storage to students - almost 100 times the space that Baylor students have.

Even more alarming, the Baylor alumni email accounts offer storage space of 25 gigabytes. Thus, each alumni email account can hold the equivalent of emails from 83 student accounts.

This doesn't make much sense, considering that alumni accounts are much less popular than student accounts.

Clearly it's time to support more email storage. Student government should have done so.

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

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.

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To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at baylorlariat.com/contact-information. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

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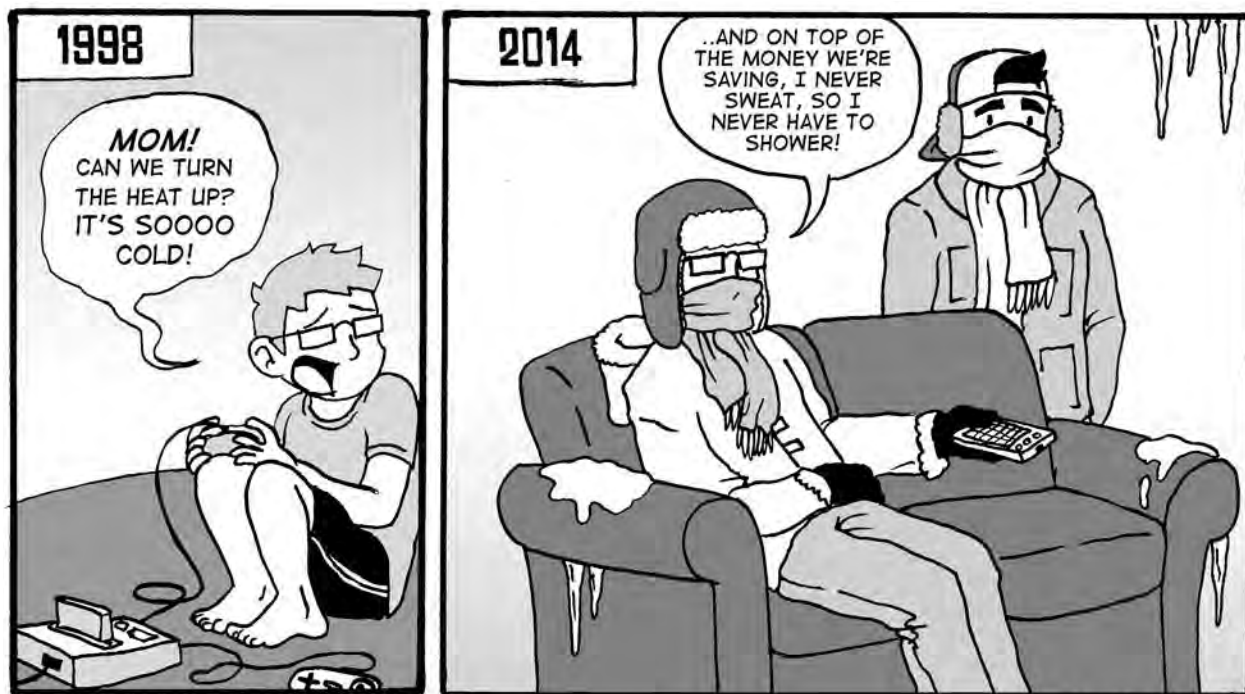
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CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A cross stands prominently over the graves at Oakwood Cemetery, where wreaths will be placed on each veteran's grave to honor and remember them this holiday season.

Wreaths to be placed on graves to honor veterans

By Sara Katherine Johnson
Reporter

Every year in cemeteries across the country, people gather to pay respect to veterans who have died since the founding of the United States. This Christmas, the tradition will continue in Waco.

Oakwood Cemetery will do its part to honor veterans during the holiday season as the Waco Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol joins Wreaths Across America to make sure each veteran's grave has a wreath on it.

Wreaths Across America's mission is "remember, honor, teach."

Its biggest event every year since its inception in 2008 is the wreath-laying ceremony. The first year, there were over 300 participating locations. The ceremony is

a way to remember veterans specifically during the holidays.

"There are about 2,500 veterans [at Oakwood Cemetery]. The goal is to raise the funds to have a wreath on every grave," said Captain Jason Unwin of the Civil Air Patrol.

As of Wednesday, Unwin said \$600 was raised. At \$15 a wreath, that means there is enough for 40 graves. To place a wreath on each grave, the group will need to raise \$37,500.

The ceremony will take place 11 a.m. on Dec. 13 at and is open to the public. The ceremony will also take place nationwide at the same time.

"It honors our veterans," said Unwin. "There's veterans there from the American Civil War to the present global war on terror. It's a way to recognize men and women who sacrificed for the

country."

Unwin said Baylor Air Force and Army ROTC groups have been invited to participate.

"Because they're active duty, they'll help with presenting the wreaths for each service branch," Unwin said. "They'll also be helping spread the wreaths on the graves."

Marnie Lesbines, a customer service representative with Wreaths Across America, said the ceremonies follow the same approved script.

The ceremony will begin with one minute of silence. Then the color guard posts colors which are the flags. Opening remarks will talk about the unity of the country and why the veterans deserve this nation's continued respect.

Finally, the wreaths will be placed on the graves of fallen heroes.

Obama dismisses GOP with immigration orders

By Julie Pace
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spurning furious Republicans, President Barack Obama unveiled expansive executive actions on immigration Thursday night to spare nearly 5 million people in the U.S. illegally from deportation and re-focus enforcement efforts on "felons, not families."

The moves, affecting mostly parents and young people, marked the most sweeping changes to the nation's fractured immigration laws in nearly three decades and set off a fierce fight with Republicans over the limits of presidential powers.

In a televised address to the nation, Obama defended the legality of his actions and challenged GOP lawmakers to focus their energy not on blocking his measures but on approving long-stalled legislation to take their place.

"To those members of Congress who question my authority to make our immigration system work better, or question the wisdom of me acting where Congress has failed, I have one answer: Pass a bill," Obama said, flexing his presidential powers just two weeks after his political standing was challenged in the midterm elections.

As Obama spoke from the White House, immigration supporters with American flags draped over their shoulders marched on Pennsylvania Avenue outside carrying signs that read, "Gracias, Presidente Obama."

The address marked the first step in the White House effort to promote the executive actions to the public. Today, Obama will



ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama announces executive actions on immigration during his address Thursday from the White House in Washington.

speak at a campaign-style rally in Las Vegas.

Despite Obama's challenge to Republicans to pass a broader immigration bill, his actions and the angry GOP response could largely stamp out those prospects for the remainder of his presidency, ensuring that the contentious debate will carry on into the 2016 elections.

Republicans, emboldened by their sweeping victories in the midterms, are weighing responses to the president's actions that include lawsuits, a government shutdown, and in rare instances, even impeachment.

"The president will come to regret the chapter history writes if he does move forward," Sen. Mitch McConnell, the Kentucky Republican who is soon to become the Senate majority leader, said before Obama's address.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, who has refused to have

his members vote on broad immigration legislation passed by the Senate last year, said Obama's decision to go it alone "cemented his legacy of lawlessness and squandered what little credibility he had left."

While Obama's measures are sweeping in scope, they still leave more than half of the 11 million people living in the U.S. illegally in limbo.

The president announced new deportation priorities that would compel law enforcement to focus its efforts on tracking down serious criminals and people who have recently crossed the border, while specifically placing a low priority on those who have been in the U.S. for more than 10 years.

The president spent months trying to gain a House vote on the Senate bill, frustrating immigration advocates and some Democrats who wanted him to instead take action on his own.

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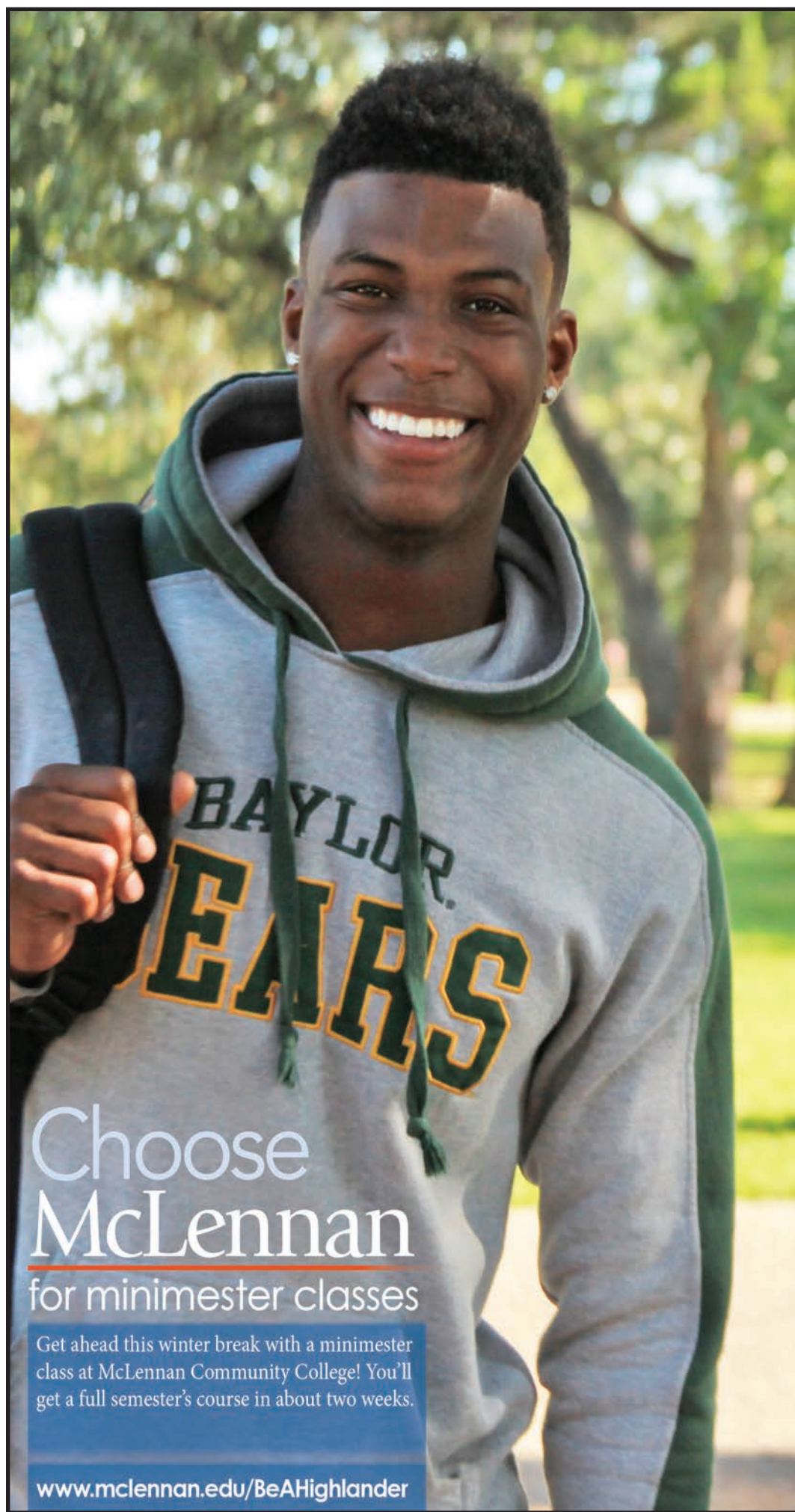
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St. Louis region prepares for Ferguson decision

By JIM SALTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis region is on edge in anticipation of an announcement from the grand jury that is weighing whether to charge police officer Darren Wilson in the killing of 18-year-old Michael Brown.

The August shooting led to weeks of protests, some of them violent, and many people fear renewed violence after the decision, particularly if the panel does not issue an indictment.

Some key things to know about the situation:

DECISION DRAWS NEAR

The grand jury has been meeting since August, reviewing evidence and listening to testimony related to the Aug. 9 confrontation that began when Wilson told Brown and a friend to stop walking in the middle of the street. St. Louis County Prosecutor Bob McCulloch said the panel's final decision would come in November.

A McCulloch spokesman did not return messages Thursday seeking information on whether the jury has finished hearing testimony.

Authorities have said the officer and Brown struggled inside the officer's police SUV, and their confrontation spilled back onto

the street, where the shooting happened. According to media reports, Wilson told the grand jury he feared for his life as Brown, who was 6-foot-4 and weighed nearly 300 pounds, came at him. But several witnesses have said Brown was surrendering and had his hands up.

PROTESTERS PREPARE FOR DECISION

Protests have been constant in Ferguson since the shooting. Though a handful of demonstrations have been in support of Wilson, the vast majority of protesters want to see the officer charged with murder. Many are also pushing for changes in the way police and the courts interact with minorities.

On Wednesday night, several protesters gathered outside Ferguson police headquarters.

They were nonviolent, but noisy and periodically forced the street in front of the police station to close. Police made five arrests after the group shut down South Florissant Road.

Several protest organizers have been planning their response to the grand jury announcement. Earlier this week, one group put out a map showing more than three dozen locations for potential demonstrations.

Other groups are planning protests in major cities.

LAW ENFORCEMENT GETS READY

Gov. Jay Nixon announced last week that more than 1,000 police officers had received special training ahead of the decision. National Guard troops will also be available if needed, and a unified command of state, city and county police will provide security for protests.

Police were criticized in August for being heavy handed with demonstrators. Several journalists were among those arrested. Nixon said police will work to protect the constitutional rights of demonstrators, but warned that those who turn to the "ugliness" of violence will face consequences.

SCHOOLS PLAN FOR POTENTIAL DISRUPTIONS

Several school districts will be told in advance that the grand jury announcement is coming. The Hazelwood School District posted on its website last week that schools will get 24 hours' notice before the news media if the announcement is on a weekend, and three hours' notice if it is on a weekday. The notice is intended to allow schools to get students home before possible disruptions that could be caused by demonstrations.

Eleven Ferguson-area churches have agreed to provide meals, activities and a place for students to go if classes are cancelled.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A woman walks into a boarded-up but open business Thursday in Ferguson, Mo. Ferguson and the St. Louis region are on edge in anticipation of the announcement by a grand jury on whether to criminally charge Officer Darren Wilson in the killing of 18-year-old Michael Brown.

ANXIETY ALSO AFFECTS BUSINESSES

The threat of unrest is having an economic effect on St. Louis.

Organizers of some conventions slated for downtown are considering moving.

Several office buildings in St.

Louis, nearby Clayton and elsewhere have increased security, added guards and warned tenants about potential disruptions.

Country singer Hunter Hayes cancelled a Thursday concert at Saint Louis University over concerns about possible unrest.

He promised to reschedule in 2015.

Many businesses on West Florissant Avenue, site of the most violent protests in August, have either boarded up their windows or never taken down the boards installed three months ago.

Roofs collapse under snow in Buffalo

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Roofs began to creak and collapse and homeowners struggled to clear waist-high drifts atop their houses Thursday as another storm brought the Buffalo area's three-day snowfall total to an epic 7 feet or more.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo begged drivers "pretty, pretty please" to stay off slippery, car-clogged roads in western New York while crews tried to dig out.

Some areas got close to 3 feet of new snow by Thursday afternoon.

Things could quickly get worse: Rain and temperatures as high as 60 were forecast over the weekend, raising the specter of flooding and an even heavier load on roofs, where the snow could absorb the downpours like a blanket.

More than 50 people were evacuated from several mobile home parks in suburban Cheektowaga and West Seneca because roofs were buckling.

Bellevue Fire Department Lt. Timothy Roma said more than a dozen buildings and carpools collapsed, as did a metal warehouse operated by a Christmas decorations company.

Damage was estimated in the millions.

Local media reported that about 180 residents of a Cheektowaga assisted living facility were evacuated after staff members noticed the ceiling bulging under the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An airman with the New York Air National Guard shovels snow off a roof on Wednesday in Buffalo.

weight of the snow.

Homeowners and store employees around the region climbed onto roofs to shovel off the snow and reduce the danger.

"It's getting heavier," said Cheektowaga resident Thomas Mudd Jr., who with his wife spent several hours shoveling 4 to 5 feet off his roof.

"It's supposed to warm up and we're supposed to get rain on the weekend, which will make it even heavier. So I didn't want my roof collapsing."

The storms were blamed for at least 10 deaths in western New York, mostly from heart attacks and exposure.

With roads impassable, driv-

ing bans in effect and the Buffalo Bills' stadium buried in snow, the NFL decided to move Sunday's home game against the New York Jets to another location, still to be determined.

Earlier in the day, Cuomo said holding the game would jeopardize public safety.

National Guardsmen drove nurses to work their hospital shifts. State troopers helped elderly residents trapped in their homes.

State officials assembled 463 plows, 129 loaders and 40 dump trucks from across the state.

Some Buffalo-area schools were closed for the third day, burning through snow days with

winter still a month away.

A stretch of the New York State Thruway through western New York remained closed, with more than 300 truckers idled at truck stops and service areas, waiting for the highway to reopen.

With deliveries interrupted, some grocery stores reported running low on staples like bread and milk.

Thirty-seven inches fell on the town of Wales southeast of Buffalo late Wednesday and Thursday, for a three-day total of more than 7 feet.

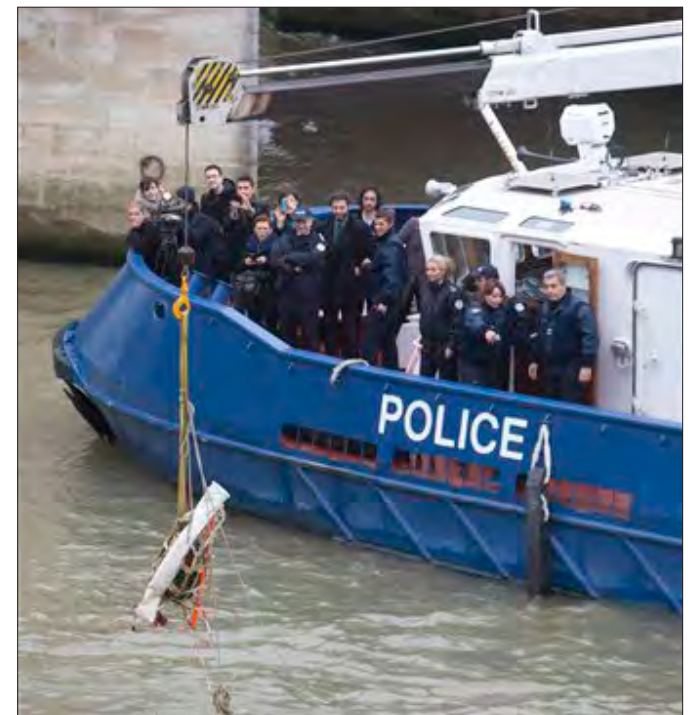
Even for the Buffalo area — one of the snowiest and hardest places in America — this was one for the history books. The three-day total is close to the nearly 8 feet that the region typically gets over an entire year.

"No matter how you cut it, this event will end up in the top five for the Lake Erie area," said National Weather Service Director Louis Uccellini.

Because the Buffalo area is so snowy, the building codes require homes and businesses to be able to handle up to 50 pounds per square foot on their roofs, which would be about as heavy as a slab of concrete 4 inches thick, according to Mark Bajorek, a structural engineer.

As anyone who has ever shoveled snow knows, its weight depends in part on how wet or fluffy it is, not just on how deep it is.

But Bajorek said some buildings may be close to that limit now, with more precipitation on the way.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

French river police lift the block of stone Thursday from around the oldest bridge in Paris, le Pont Neuf.

Mysterious sculpture recovered from Seine

By THOMAS ADAMSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — French authorities have found a mysterious stone sculpture at the bottom of the River Seine, which may have been there for centuries.

On Thursday night, water police pulled the 2-foot-by-nearly-3-foot sculpture of a human figure with wavy hair from the depths of the river beneath Paris' oldest standing bridge, the Pont-Neuf.

The sculpture was discovered by a diver in September.

Experts have not had time to identify its age and origin — or even how long it's been resting in its watery grave.

But they believe it could be a stone relief that fell from the original bridge.

The Pont-Neuf — which ironically means "new bridge" in French — was completed in 1607 and adorned with magnificent jutting busts created by the 16th-century sculptor Germain Pilon.

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Diabetes from Page 1

I told my parents, "I think something is wrong. I don't feel very well." So they took me to the doctor. I thought the doctor was going to tell me it was the flu, or something more minor, that had escalated to a major level. They did blood tests, came back and said, "Oh, you have Type 1 diabetes."

Was there a history of the disease in your family?

I didn't have any experience with it. No one in my family had it, no one in my family could educate me about it and I didn't know what it was when I was first diagnosed.

I told the doctor, "OK, cool. Is there a shot for that?"

My doctor said, "Absolutely, but you have to do it every day."

Over the next couple weeks, it was a crash course into what this thing was. And I continue to educate myself when new information is found out.

Following the diagnosis, how did your life change?

It was a mental shift first, then it was a physical shift. The first change I needed to realize was to understand that I was going to have to inject myself with needles. I hate needles. Nobody thinks that stabbing themselves with sharp things is a good idea.

I had to understand I needed to be more conscious of food intake, of stress, exercise and taking medicine. I needed to understand that this was something that was always going to be on my mind. It seemed like a burden up front, but I learned to tackle it.

It was a growing-up transition.

Has there ever been a time between diagnosis and now that you thought you could lose your life from the disease?

No. I've been extremely fortunate and vigilant with my care, in terms of not killing myself. Have there been times where I've mismanaged it? Absolutely, maybe weekly. Sometimes you take a little bit too much medicine or you exercise too much, but there's never come a point when I've been in dire need of medical attention.

What have you learned about your disease since being a student?

I just turned 30 this year. Looking back to when I was 20, I had blinders on. I have no idea how I was surviving. I see my food intake differently than when I was 20. I don't focus on every aspect of a nutritional label. I focus only on sugar and carbohydrate intake.

I think the biggest change is probably perspective. When I was 20, I only cared about what I was doing when I was 20 years old. Now that I'm 30 I think about how if I don't take care of my blood sugar right now, then when I'm 60 I'm going to have some huge medical problem I'm going to deal with. I'm more concerned for 60-year-old Brett right now than I am for 30-year-old Brett.

What piece of advice do you have for those who are just getting diagnosed with the disease?

You can have a positive mindset no matter what. We're very fortunate to have a popular disease. By that I mean, there's a large part of the population that is developing this. If there were only one or two people diagnosed, you'd kind of be out of luck. Nobody would be researching it and nobody would be donating to it.

As soon as you get a large group of people, all of a sudden you get a lot of coverage and funding. So, I've always thought I was very fortunate to have this disease because at least someone is working on it. There's hope that this can be eradicated or cured.

If you're just now finding out you have diabetes, don't fret. It's not a death sentence. You can still do everything that anybody can do. Now you're just a little more aware about how the world works. You'll appreciate life a little bit more.

Or I could say, "It's going to be sweet!" That's a diabetic joke.



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ISR from Page 1

Dallas's partners.

"We looked at the costs of the programs in the area to help understand the success and value that is created and the impact on taxpayers costs," Wubbenhorst said. "We also had collaborative efforts at local elementary schools in West Dallas. The purpose is for these organizations to survive and better demonstrate their outcomes."

Scott Hanson, executive director of Serve West Dallas, said when Baylor became involved with the organization, it evolved into something bigger than just 'helping out.'

"They published the study and conducted research on poverty, economic factors and

formed a new cross-sector approach that takes the best practices and turns it into an educational based initiative," Hanson said. "The work Baylor has done has become more strategic and valuable for the work we're doing in Dallas."

According to the organization's website, Serve West Dallas has programs such as The Shalom Project, which is a church-led collective impact initiative that creates partnerships between small neighborhood churches and existing community-based assets. They also have Big Fix, a collaboration of community partners to spray or neuter tens of thousands of pets in low-income zip codes.

Heaters from Page 1

One Waco resident, Willie Edwards, 64, said he is feeling a lot better since he received a heater. His apartment doesn't have central heating, and his caregiver, Debra Parish, said the apartment had been especially cold and drafty because some of the apartment's windows don't close properly.

Parish also said Edwards is living on fixed income, and they were able to turn their gas back on Wednesday after paying outstanding bills. Edwards has not had running water since 1995.

Edwards said the safety feature on the heater, which lets the heater automatically turn off if it falls or turns over, is important to him because he has limited mobility after having suffered three heart attacks and two strokes, all while battling high blood pressure and diabetes.

"Getting around is an issue," Edwards said.

While Edwards is trying to find a different place to stay because of his difficulty going up and down the stairs to his second-story apartment, the heater will be safe for him to use.

Guerrero said because of limited income, those in need may resort to unsafe heaters, which can put them in danger. She said heaters without the safety mechanism continue to run and could catch on fire if they fell.

"It's especially concerning for the elderly catching something on fire, as they may not be able to get out of the house quickly enough," Guerrero said.

The portable heaters may also be a good way to save money. Christina Allred, 82, said she received a heater last year and

The main vision of the organization is to see a spiritual, economic, social and physical transformation of West Dallas neighborhoods, according to the organization's website.

Both Hanson and Wubbenhorst said they are expecting the new collaboration between Baylor and Serve West Dallas to continue as the models and resources evaluated in the new study are implemented into the West Dallas area.

"Everything has worked but there are still a lot of things we have to do," Hanson said. "When you look at a community at risk, there are still initiatives that have to be taken."

has been able to cut down on her heating bill.

"I've probably saved \$10 or \$15 off of it per month," Allred said.

Waco junior Chase Wommack, a volunteer at Friends for Life, said it's important to show that the Baylor community cares about Waco and those in need.

"You can be a friend to them," Wommack said. "We want to encourage them through all their hardships that they've been through and show them love."

Turners, Mo., sophomore Selby Lennard, who also volunteers at Friends for Life, said volunteering can affect the volunteers even more than those they help.

"It's important to take time out of your week to think about someone else," Lennard said.

FSU from Page 1

Records show May was licensed to practice law in Texas and New Mexico.

According to a Las Cruces, New Mexico, police report last month, May was a subject of a harassment complaint after a former girlfriend called to report he came to her home uninvited and claimed police were bugging his house and car. Danielle Nixon told police May recently developed "a severe mental disorder."

"Myron began to ramble and handed her a piece to a car and asked her to keep it because this was a camera that police had put in his vehicle," the report said.

The report also said May recently quit his job and was on medication.

No charges were filed.

Abigail Taunton, who runs a foster home in the Florida Panhandle, told AP that May was staying at a guest house she owns.

"He's just a boy our kids grew up with that we let stay in one of our guest houses for a while," she said. "He's moving back home from Texas and we were trying to help him get on his feet."

"We're just all astounded. We had no idea that he would do something like this," Taunton said. "Obviously, he was not in his right mind."

She said she had known him since he was about 13 or 14 and that he ran cross country with her kids and stayed at her house a lot. She said he lived with his grandmother after coming out of a "bad situation" with his parents. He was born in Dayton, Ohio.

"He was having some financial issues and moved back home and decided he'd come back to Florida to work," she said.

The shooting prompted a campus alert that urged students

to take shelter and stay away from doors and windows.

Police responded to a report of a gunman within a minute, and two minutes after the call, officers shot May, according to university police Chief David Perry. DeLeo said more than 30 rounds combined were fired by May and the officers.

Sarah Evans, a senior from Miami, said she was inside the library and heard a man say he had been shot. When she looked at him, he was on the ground with blood spreading on his pants leg.

Library employee Nathan Scott was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound and was in good condition, the hospital said.

Tallahassee and Florida State police confronted May just outside the library in the middle of campus and ordered him to drop his handgun, but he fired a shot at them and they unleashed a volley of shots, Tallahassee Police spokesman Dave Northway said.

Hours after the shooting, detectives could be seen inspecting the body of May, who was lying face down at the top of a ramp just outside the library. A baseball cap lay nearby.

FSU canceled classes Thursday but said they would resume Friday. The library was also to reopen Friday.

Florida State President John Thrasher was in New York City at the time of the shooting but has returned to campus.

"We're going to get back to normal tomorrow," Thrasher said. "We're moving ahead. We're continuing to pray for the victims and pray for Florida State University, but we're going to get through this with the great family we have."

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Hollywood meets Baylor via new professor

By ELLY SPENCER
REPORTER

From the Oscars to the classroom, associate film professor Sandra Lee's influence spans large arenas.

While this may be Lee's first semester at Baylor, she is not a rookie.

Lee has worked with production, screenwriting and directing for major film companies ICM and Miramax. She has been part of the major motion pictures "P.S. I Love You," "Chicago" and "Big Fish," to name a few.

Lee's teaching career came after her career with the big screen. She started at Colorado Film School, worked her way to department chair and oversaw 1,000 film productions every year.

"I was touched to be awarded Faculty of the Year over the entire institution in 2010," Lee said.

Lee said her journey through the film industry began in the '80s, when she was a child.

"I've been making films since the early '80s on my dad's camcorder, tripod and VHS recorder," Lee said. "The film that made me want to become a filmmaker was 'Star Wars,' the first film I saw in a movie theater."

Her passion for film continued through high school when she got her first job.

"On my 16th birthday I landed my dream job, walking directly into a movie theater and telling the manager I have waited 16 years to

walk in these doors and apply," Lee said. "He hired me on the spot, and that has been my strategy in the business ever since."

Lee's personal business strategy catapulted her into the film industry, landing her a job with Miramax Films in graduate school. There, she worked on the award-winning movie "Chicago," giving her the opportunity to attend the Academy Awards.

Lee said after Miramax she grabbed her dream job in the story department for Columbia Pictures, where she worked on "Big Fish."

"I have a deep passion for screenplay development," Lee said.

Lee had the chance to realize a passion for teaching and mentoring individuals of the future film industry when she started working for the Colorado Film School.

"I have an equal passion for teaching and filmmaking, and I love my students," Lee said. "I truly love them and appreciate their hard work and passion for study and film."

Lee's path to Baylor began this year, when Baylor's film department took an interest in her and offered her a spot.

"The reason we brought her in was largely because of her industry experience working with major production companies in Hollywood," said Chris Hansen, Baylor's director of film and digital media.

"Very few of us have worked for major production companies in Hollywood, so we felt bringing someone in that has would be re-

ally beneficial to our students."

Hansen said she is a huge asset to Baylor's film department because of her experience in the field. He said a professor's experience in Hollywood translates to students and molds them into future screenwriters, producers or directors.

Students have also expressed their admiration for Lee and gratitude for her previous work in the film industry.

"Professor Lee's previous experience and teaching has influenced me a lot this year," said Plano sophomore Darien Wulf. "I feel like I've learned a lot about filmmaking in general and how the industry works as she's taken us through the process."

Lee approaches teaching with a hands-on style, assigning students production projects they have to work on all semester from start to finish.

"I feel like this has been most beneficial because at the end, I'll have spent a lot of time working on a short film that I'm proud of," Wulf said. "Because we went through all the steps, I have a big-picture understanding as well as an understanding of how the details work."

Lee said she hopes to combine the Baylor mission in her teaching, as well as implementing real-world experience.

"The Baylor mission is my mission, and I teach every class with love as the theme," Lee said. "My goal is leadership, to lead strong leaders in Christ."



COURTESY PHOTO

Assistant film professor Sandra Lee has worked on major-feature films including "P.S. I Love You," "Chicago" and "Big Fish." Lee joined the Baylor film and digital media department this semester.

Art to earn millions at London auctions

By SYLVIA HUI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Two dozen modern and surrealist art works amassed by a private collector, including important paintings by Joan Miro and Rene Magritte, are expected to fetch at least \$100 million when they go on auction on Feb. 4 in London next year.

The collection, from an anonymous European collector who bought the art over almost half a century ago, contains eight surrealist paintings by Magritte — the most impressive group of the artist's work to come to the market in recent years.

It also includes works by Pablo Picasso, Amedeo Modigliani and Alberto Giacometti.

"Every work was carefully selected. There's no fluff in here — it's all hard-hitting quality," said Olivier Camu, a modern art expert at Christie's auction house.

The most valuable of the 24 works is a large oil painting on canvas by Miro, estimated to fetch \$10.9 million to \$14.1 million. The colorful 1953 painting, with a French title that translates as "The bird with the fully spread-out feathers flies toward the silvery tree," evokes a dream world, with two abstract creatures beneath a moon and stars.

"It's one of the most extraordinary and beautiful Miro's," Camu said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A painting by Rene Magritte called 'Le Therapeute' is among two dozen modern and surrealist art works amassed by a private collector, including important paintings by Joan Miro and Rene Magritte. The collection is expected to earn \$100 million dollars at a London auction.

what's coming up?

Today

The Peddler Show, hours vary
Waco Convention Center
100 Washington Ave.

Open through Sunday. Vendor shops with items available for purchase. Visit peddlershow.com for BOGO coupon and daily schedule.
Cost: \$6 adults; \$5 seniors and kids; free for kids under 5.

Meals and Wheels Apple Tree Bazaar, hours vary
Extraco Events Center General Exhibits Building
4601 Bosque Blvd.

Craft fair benefitting Meals and Wheels Waco.
Cost: \$5; free for under 18.

Saturday

Family of Faith Worship Center's Yard Sale, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Family of Faith Worship Center
2225 Cumberland Ave.
Second-hand items available for purchase.

9th Annual Central Texas Turkey Trot, 9 - 11 a.m.
Redwood Shelter at Cameron Park
2300 Cameron Park Drive

5K and 1K runs to benefit the Waco Independent School District Homeless Outreach Services.
Cost: \$25 5K run; \$20 1K run; \$15 1K run for kids 12 and under.

Baylor Football Home Game, 6:30 p.m.

McLane Stadium
S. Martin Luther King Jr Blvd.
Baylor vs. Oklahoma State

Benefit Concert for Mission Waco, 6 p.m.

Mission Waco
1319 N. 15th St.
Proceeds benefit Mission Waco.
Cost: \$5.

Sunday

Salvation Army Food Drive, 4 p.m. - midnight

Aces Bar & Grill
2911 Primrose Dr.
McLennan Community College students will collect charitable contributions, donations, food, non-perishable items and turkeys. Must be 18 years or older.

Nov. 28

Homestead Heritage Thanksgiving Fair, hours vary

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FURY [R] 1035 150 445 740 1035	BEYOND THE LIGHTS [PG13] 1105 145 425 705 1020
OJULA [PG13] 1040 320 800 1010	HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY PART 1 [PG13] 1030 1100 1130 1200 115 145 215 300 400 430 500 545 645 715 745 830 930 1000 1030
NIGHTCRAWLER [R] 315 1005	BIRDMAN [R] 1110 155 435 730 1015
INTERSTELLAR [PG13] 1140 1245 310 415 640 750 1010	DUMB AND DUMBER TO [PG13] 1050 1150 120 220 350 450 620 720 900 950
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Five fashion musts for men this winter

By BROOKE CAIN
THE NEWS & OBSERVER (TNS)

DURHAM, N.C. – Ryan and Nadira Hurley, founders of the Vert & Vogue boutique, take a serious approach to style. Nadira's background in fashion and Ryan's longtime advocacy for the environment led them to open their clothing store in Durham in 2008 with a commitment to running it as a green business.

The couple landed in Durham thanks in part to the Triangle's strong reputation on national "best of" lists. "And we loved the idea of being part of revitalizing downtown," Ryan Hurley said. "We believe in helping create walkable cities in smaller and mid-tier cities like Durham."

We asked the Vert & Vogue team to share its winter wish list – this time, looking out for the guys.

"All of these pieces here are great conversation pieces and have more meaning to them than just an object that you're wearing," he says.

1. A vintage leather sneaker. Hurley picked the Camper Domus sneaker because of its vintage appeal and elevated look. "It's a little bit dressier for a sneaker and has a great causal, chic vibe," he says. "We love how the brand re-makes classic shoe styles." Wear a sneaker like this with dark denim, chinos or cords. (\$165, camper.com)

2. A sporty cardigan. A sporty, updated cardigan or jacket in a neutral color, like charcoal, is extremely versatile, Hurley says. This Ashe cardigan from Billy Reid is his choice (Reid is a high-end Southern designer with most of his line made in the U.S.).

"It's super comfortable and soft – a beautifully tailored piece," Hurley says. The updated spin is another plus. "One exciting thing in menswear right now is updates to heritage pieces that are modern. You don't look like Grandpa, but you can see the through-line."

Wear this with any outfit – go casual with a T-shirt style or dress it up with a nice button-down. (\$225, billyreid.com)

3. Dark wash denim jeans. As noted, Hurley favors the local guys for denim. The Jones Original Vintage Wash jeans by Raleigh Denim are hand-stitched and lightly washed, so they are a bit softer than raw denim. But the key with jeans – or any pant – is the fit, Hurley stresses. These have a slimmer, straight cut. "We encourage guys to wear more tailored pieces

whether it's a shirt or jeans," he says. "We think this is a classic cut. The trick is achieving comfort but making sure there's not too much volume, because that detracts from the look."

Be sure to get the dark wash. (\$325, raleighworkshop.com)

4. Long-sleeve button-down shirt. A long-sleeve button-down is a staple in most guys' closets, but this Steve Alan Classic Collegiate in navy ecru is Hurley's favorite. "We love that vintage inspiration," he said.

"And it's linen and cotton dobby, which makes a beautiful print on the shirt, and has a very unique feel on the fabric."

As with pants, Hurley stresses fit when advising men on shirts: "We recommend something that's more of a tailored fit, because we don't want guys to look like they're wearing a blouse, and for a long time guys in the U.S. have worn shirts that are too big for them. Now we're seeing more shirts with a European cut, which gives guys

more confidence and they feel better with their appearance." (\$225, stevenalan.com)

5. A cashmere beanie. When picking a beanie (around here, many natives call them toboggans), Hurley says keep it simple. "Get something minimalist with interesting details that isn't calling too much attention to itself," he says.

He likes Eko-logic because of the company's eco-friendly business model: "They're all made in New York from reclaimed cashmere – they take old cashmere sweaters that might have a hole and make them into hats and gloves and sweaters."

Plus, it's just a great hat: "It's not heavy. It's got that really soft, supple cashmere feel, and it's such a unique-looking piece that really rounds out the whole outfit." (\$72, ekologic.com)

6. A classic leather-band watch. A black leather-band watch can be worn with anything, Hurley says. He loves the Shinola Runwell not only because the

company is helping revitalize American manufacturing, but because it has a "straightforward, elegant" look.

"We love the update of the classic style watch," Hurley says. "It harkens back to that heritage vibe in the '50s ... it really adds beauty to a guy's ensemble and telegraphs sophistication." And you'll be happy to know that along with that price tag comes a lifetime guarantee from Shinola. (\$550, shinola.com)



Classic leather watches from Shinola Runwell are versatile and sophisticated.



Billy Reid's Ashe cardigan is a soft, comfortable piece that can be dressed up or worn in a casual setting.

Winter musts for men

1. Vintage leather sneaker
2. Sporty cardigan
3. Dark wash denim jeans
4. Long-sleeve button-down shirt
5. Cashmere beanie
6. Classic leather-band watch



Steven Alan's Classic Collegiate in navy ecru is a long-sleeve button-down with vintage inspiration.



The Camper Domus elevates the sneaker look to a classier level.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph.D.

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* WHERE WERE YOU BORN?	* WHAT INSTITUTION ARE YOU ASSOCIATED WITH AND IS IT BETTER THAN MINE?

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- Across**
- 1 122-square-mile republic
 - 6 Three or four, say
 - 10 Incise with acid
 - 14 Voiced
 - 15 Racing sled
 - 16 Mozart's "___ fan tutte"
 - 17 Office evaluations
 - 19 Industrialist who's had his ups and downs?
 - 20 Plenty
 - 21 Syncopated work
 - 22 Fla. neighbor
 - 23 Posh Riviera residence
 - 29 Peaceful harmony
 - 31 "Bravo!" relative
 - 32 Tied (to)
 - 33 Riga native
 - 34 Bamboozle
 - 36 Damage, so to speak
 - 37 Mischievous ones hiding in plain sight in 17-, 23-, 46- and 58-Across
 - 40 Acute
 - 41 Troubadour's offerings
 - 42 Sinus docs
 - 43 Western treaty gp.
 - 44 One in a sports page column
 - 45 Art print, briefly
 - 46 "That's my general impression"
 - 50 Wear (through)
 - 51 Huffington Post parent co.
 - 52 Whiskey choices
 - 56 "Sea Change" musician
 - 58 Summer venue where kids can clown around?
 - 61 Seize
 - 62 Pen sound
 - 63 Part of a TV signal
 - 64 Milquetoast
 - 65 Pine for
 - 66 False ___
- Down**
- 1 Subject of clothed and nude Goya portraits
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 - 4 Becomes even more charming, say
 - 5 Org. promoting water fluoridization
 - 6 Police profile datum
 - 7 Spore producers

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- 8** Custard component
- 9** Broncos wide receiver Welker
- 10** USDA inspector's concern
- 11** Gross figure
- 12** CBS series set in a lab
- 13** Presley's "(Marie's the Name) ___ Latest Flame"
- 18** Serving aid
- 22** Street sign abbr.
- 24** Words to a traitor
- 25** Seals the fate of
- 26** First name in jazz
- 27** On a smaller scale
- 28** Home security letters
- 29** Orioles, e.g., briefly
- 30** Buildings from a plane, metaphorically
- 34** City northwest of Detroit
- 35** "A hot temper leaps ___ a cold decree": Shakespeare
- 36** Butcher's offering
- 38** Worms, perhaps
- 39** Actor Dullea
- 40** Showy carp
- 44** Moistener
- 45** Ripsnorter
- 47** Does some gardening
- 48** Incredible stories
- 49** '90s White House cat
- 53** When tripled, a story shortener
- 54** Muslim dignitary
- 55** Pal of Rover
- 56** Incidentally, in textspeak
- 57** ___ de parfum
- 58** Kin of org
- 59** Trio on Big Ben
- 60** Sweden-based carrier

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Baylor seeking revenge over OSU

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The bye week is over and the final stretch of the season is out in front of No. 7 Baylor football. Three games remain for the Bears to defend their Big 12 conference title. Moreover, the Bears still have a legitimate chance at making a case to the College Football Playoff selection committee to be included in the inaugural season of the new four-team playoff system.

All of that starts with the Bears' game against the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday night. Feelings of revenge, redemption and hope will all be in the mix.

It was around this point last season that the Baylor Nation witnessed the team's biggest meltdown. On a cold, dark night in Stillwater, Okla., the undefeated No. 3 Baylor Bears fell to No. 11 Oklahoma State 49-17. The Bears, eliminated from the once very possible chance at playing the program's first national championship game, were crushed by their loss.

"Last year we had one loss and it was to [OSU], so we want to make sure we right our wrongs and definitely me as well," senior quarterback Bryce Petty said. "I'd love to come out and show them who Baylor football really is."

The Bears, just like last season have reached a point with everything in their control. It's simple. If the Bears win the few games left this season, they all but solidify themselves as one of the four teams in the College Football Playoff. However, as Petty has said from the beginning of the season, the Bears are taking it one week at a time.

Saturday night's game will be Baylor's second-ever "#EveryoneInBlack" game. Baylor has asked its fans to come to the game wearing black. Black shirts made available by the school have been on sale for the past two weeks. The stage is set for another pivotal night for Baylor football.

In last season's Blackout, the Bears beat down Oklahoma 41-12 in front of a record crowd at Floyd Casey Stadium.

"It was fabulous last year," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "I've been fortunate to



ROUNDUP FILE PHOTO

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty runs for a gain during Baylor's 41-12 win over the Oklahoma Sooners on Nov. 7, 2013. The Bears will hold another Blackout game this Saturday.

be in a lot of atmospheres and I would rate [last year's atmosphere for the OU game] maybe as the best. Our crowd was unbelievable. They were there way before the game started and they were anxious and ready and excited and very supportive. It was a big night for Baylor."

Baylor will certainly have the crowd behind them at McLane Stadium, but OSU is struggling this season. In their past three games, the Cowboys (5-5) got blown out by a Big 12 team - 42-9 by TCU, 34-10 by West Virginia and 28-7 by Texas.

On top of their evident troubles on both sides of the ball, the Cowboys could be without their starting quarterback, Daxx Garman. Instead, true freshman Mason Rudolph could be taking the snaps for the Cowboys against the Bears. Rudolph would be making his first collegiate start against the Big 12's top defense.

Many expect the Bears to destroy the Cowboys after Baylor's convincing 48-14 win over the No. 15 Sooners in Norman, Okla., two weeks ago. With Garman out of

the lineup, it may be OSU's self-destruction on display at McLane Stadium.

The Bears have done a good job pressuring quarterbacks this season. Senior defensive end Shawn Oakman is third in the Big 12 and 20th in the NCAA with 1.4 tackles for loss per game. Oakman has 12.5 tackles for loss in 2014. Junior defensive end Beau Blackshear has 4.5 sacks on the season and is right behind Oakman with 8.5 tackles for loss in 2014. Oakman and Blackshear anticipate a lot of action tomorrow night, forcing bad decisions out of Rudolph on his debut.



Oakman

Senior middle-linebacker Bryce Hager, a potential all-American, suffered an injury against Oklahoma two weeks ago. However, Briles extinguished any panic for Hager's availability on Monday.

"I think [Hager] will be alright," Briles said. "He did not practice last week but he's a fifth-year guy who's played a bunch and we're letting him kind of heal up. We need him on the field."

"Learning from Bryce [Hager] has been

an honor because he is so knowledgeable on the field," freshman linebacker Taylor Young said. "He has helped me out so much as a young guy. He is a vocal guy, but he leads more by example. He tells me to watch him or to look for certain formations in plays. He is a great teacher."

BU's defense has limited teams to 14 points or less in five of nine games in 2014.

Baylor also tops the country in total offense (585.1 yards per game) and scoring offense (50.1 point per game). Petty, specifically in his past two games (Kansas and Oklahoma), he has shown just how good he can be. He leads the Big 12 in passing efficiency (152.1) and passing yards per completion (14.76).

Petty has made noticeable improvement in his performances after the loss at West Virginia earlier this season. Baylor's receivers helped revive and accentuate Petty's ability as a quarterback. Sophomore receiver Corey Coleman, the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week two weeks ago is by far Baylor's best receiver this season.

"[Coleman]'s extremely dynamic," Petty said. "Every time he touches the ball, he's got a chance to score. You love powerful guys like that who can take it every time they touch the ball. Corey has worked really hard and I'm really proud of where he's at right now. And he wants to get better."

Coleman leads the conference in receiving yards per game (137.7), scoring touchdowns (9) and all purpose yards per game (155.5). Coleman and freshman receiver KD Cannon are the only two receivers in the Big 12 to accumulate 200+ yards in one game.

The odds are in their favor, but the Bears must win this game to have a chance at getting into the College Football Playoff. The message is simple from here until the end of the season for the Bears. Just win.

"They're always a tough opponent. Always," Briles said. "They've been a really quality program for a number of years and we've helped that record for them. That's something we're certainly trying to rectify."

No. 7 Baylor plays Oklahoma State at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium. The game will be broadcast on FOX.

Behind enemy lines

Five notes about OSU

By KIERAN STECKLEY
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

1. The Cowboys are playing about as poorly as they have in 10 years. Sitting at five wins with the two toughest games remaining on the schedule, this team is in danger of missing a bowl for the first time since 2005, Mike Gundy's first year as coach.

2. Youth and inexperience has been a theme for the Cowboys this season. Gundy has put together a few solid recruiting classes, but they have been through into the fire too early. This includes guys like cornerback Ramon Richards and offensive lineman Michael Wilson and Paul Lewis.

3. Starting quarterback Daxx Garman has a big arm and loves to throw the deep ball. He is above average in that regard. Outside of throwing deep, he struggles in every aspect of the position. Pocket presence, intermediate throws, decision making, etc.

4. The defense is not up to par with previous teams, but it has really good players. Linebacker Ryan Simmons and cornerback Kevin Peterson are all-Big 12 caliber players. Sophomore safety Jordan Sterns is a bright spot, too. He is a tackling machine.

5. You guys have probably heard of Tyreek Hill. He lives up to the hype. He is very dangerous with the ball in his hands. But OSU has struggled at times to give him the ball in situations to succeed. He can be contained. But if he isn't, watch out.

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MBB ready to grow in Vegas tournament

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

After taking an early season road win at South Carolina on Tuesday, Baylor men's basketball will play in the Continental Tire Las Vegas Invitational and will face four opponents in the next week.

The Bears (2-0) begin the weekend with a home match against Prairie View A&M today at the Ferrell Center. Baylor took its most recent win against South Carolina on Tuesday as the team rallied for a 69-65 road victory.

"It's easier to learn from a win than a loss," head coach Scott Drew said. "Going into the game, I knew we were going to be a better team afterwards whether we won or lost."

Senior guard Kenny Chery averages 14.5 points in two games, followed by freshman Johnathan Motley with 13.5. Forwards Royce O'Neale and Rico Gathers control the boards for Baylor as the duo averages 7.0 and 6.5 rebounds per contest. However, with only two contests underway, the non-conference season can still go in either direction.

Chery stepped up and scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half, hoisting the team over the Gamecocks with two clutch free throws at the end of the game. Motley has already shown a lot of potential through two contests for Baylor.

"[Johnathan Motley] has done a good job in games, and that's a carry over from practice," Drew said. "Royce and Kenny have done a great job giving him confidence and telling him exactly what we need from him and making sure he's staying focused and getting better every day."

Prairie View A&M is winless on the season so far, dropping its first three games. The Panthers (0-3) lost a close 68-64 matchup against Rice on Wednesday. John Brisco scored

20 points in 22 minutes to lead the Panthers, followed by Montrael Scott with 18. Karim York recorded nine rebounds but fell short in the final seconds to the Owls.

"Prairie View has done a good job of working the ball and taking high percentage shots," Drew said. "They have a lot of seniors, and they don't get rattled. They put themselves in a position to win on the road."

After facing Prairie View A&M on Friday, Baylor will host Stephen F. Austin on Monday. The Lumberjacks (1-1) will play their first road match in Cincinnati, Ohio today at 7 p.m. Prior to that, Stephen F. Austin lost a 79-77-overtime heartbreaker to Northern Iowa on Tuesday in William R. Johnson Coliseum. The Lumberjacks only shot 33.3 percent from the field in overtime and went 1-for-5 from the three-point line. Demetrious Floyd and Thomas Walkup had 20 points and added 13 rebounds in the loss. Baylor and Stephen F. Austin tip off at 7 p.m. Monday night.

Baylor will then travel to the tournament site in Las Vegas, Nev. to face Memphis on Thanksgiving Day. The Tigers (0-1) dropped their season opener to No. 11 Wichita State 71-



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman guard Al Freeman dribbles up the floor against a McNeese State defense during Baylor's season-opening 80-39 win on Nov. 14.

56 on Tuesday behind a 40.8 percent shooting average and only went 2-for-9 from beyond the arc. In the loss, Nick King led Memphis with 16 points and seven rebounds. Three other players contributed double-digit points as well. Baylor and Memphis play at an 11 p.m. game time.

After the late night shootout, the Bears play Illinois the following day in Las Vegas. The Illini (2-0) dominated their way to a 114-56 win over Coppin State at home on Sunday. Leron Black and Ahmad Starks took control of the offensive drive and had 18 points in the win. Aaron Cosby shot 5-for-7 from the field and scored 17 points for Illinois. The Illini shot 55.4 percent and

limited Coppin State to a 29.6 shooting effort. The Bears and Illini tip off at 7 p.m.

Baylor will play its final tournament game against Indiana State next Friday. The Sycamores (1-1) recently fell 69-56 to St. Louis at home Tuesday night. In their first two games, the team averages 67.5 points per contest and allows their opponent the same scoring margin. Devonte Brown and Khristian Smith share the leading scorer position with each player posting 17.5 and 17 points per game respectively. The Bears and Sycamores face off at 9:30 p.m.

The offense is working its way with the new lineup, and Motley is becoming a big factor in the Bears' success.

"It's my teammates that are helping me build confidence to score for this team," Motley said. "I'm going out there and doing what I'm blessed to do. I'm going to do my job and help us win."

Junior guard Lester Medford has only played two games in a Baylor uniform, and the win over South Carolina is giving the team confidence heading into the tournament.

"It is giving us a confidence boost to help us keep our chemistry growing and working with the new guys and the seniors we have," Medford said. "It gives us a good feel."

Baylor begins tournament play tonight against Prairie View A&M at the Ferrell Center. Tipoff is set for 6 p.m.

Men's basketball schedule

Friday	Monday	Thursday	Nov. 28
vs. Prairie View A&M	vs. Stephen F. Austin	vs. Memphis University	vs. Illinois/Indiana State
6 p.m. Ferrell Center	7 p.m. Ferrell Center	11 p.m. Las Vegas Fox Sports 1	7/9:30 p.m. Las Vegas Fox Sports 1

Baylor women's basketball host BTI tournament

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Waco has flourished into one of the nation's epicenters of women's basketball. For the second year in a row, the Lady Bears will host the Basketball Travelers Inc. (BTI) Classic – a three-day, weekend-long round-robin tournament between Baylor, Utah State, Stetson University and Texas Pan-American.

After a rough night in Lexington, Ky. that ended in a 74-64 loss to the No. 11 Kentucky Wildcats, the Lady Bears can enjoy a weekend of basketball on their home floor to review and recuperate their team. Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey still isn't set on one lineup or formation for her team. She is still moving players around, experimenting them in different roles and responsibilities. Next week's BTI Classic will serve as an

opportunity for Mulkey and her players to fine-tune their identity.

Baylor vs. Utah State at 7 p.m. Nov. 28

Utah State, a member of the Mountain West conference, ended last season with a 15-16 overall record and an 8-10 finish in conference competition. The Aggies bring back Makenlee Williams, last season's second-leading scorer on the team, averaging 15.9 points per game. Forward Franny Vaaulu the third-leading scorer for Utah State last season also returns for the 2014-15 season. Elise Nelson led the Aggies in rebounding (6.6 rpg) and was first in steals (2.4 spg) last season.

Baylor vs. Stetson at 12 p.m. Nov. 29

The Hatters have become a dominant team in the Atlantic Sun Conference in the past few years. Since 2010, Stetson has won two conference titles, appeared

in the NCAA tournament twice and twice in the Women's National Invitational Tournament (WNIT). The Hatters have a winning culture. The Lady Bears will be challenged by the feisty Hatters in their second day of the tournament. With most of last year's squad returning this season, Stetson is led by a veteran corps of four seniors.

Baylor vs. Marist at 2 p.m. Nov. 30

Marist mean business. They have won the conference crown of the Metro American Athletic Conference a whopping 10 times. Dating back to the 2004 season, the only year the Red Foxes didn't win the conference championship was 2005. Like Stetson, Marist has a culture that cultivates championship-winning teams. The Red Foxes finished the 2013-14 season with a 27-7 overall and 18-2 in conference.

Volleyball moving toward finish line

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

It's the home stretch for the Baylor volleyball team. The Bears (14-15, 4-10 Big 12) are fighting for the chance to compete in the NCAA tournament, and they only have two more regular season games to complete conference play.

Baylor dropped a four-set decision to No. 2 Texas Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center to lose its 15th match of the season. However, the Bears came out with positive takeaways.

Baylor held Texas to its lowest hitting percentage of the season and took one set over the second-ranked Longhorns. Prior to Wednesday night, Texas had only dropped 13 sets in the entire season.

"We served tough, and that was a big part of the game we've been working on along with our defense," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We were able to go toe-to-toe with Texas as we slowed down one of the strongest offensive teams in the country."

Sitting near the bottom of the conference standings, the Bears will need strong showings in the final two matches: the first against West Virginia on Saturday.

"With two matches left, we want to leave everything out on the floor," junior outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard said. "We know our future isn't set in stone right now and anything can happen, so we need to come out and do everything we can to get as far as we can go."

Baylor lost 3-1 to the Mountaineers (14-13, 4-9 Big 12) on Oct. 22 and look to redeem itself in Morgantown, W.Va. Despite being down 2-0 in the match, the Bears used 16 kills on a .286 attack effort to take the third set win 25-22. However, 23 hitting errors and 11 team blocks by West Virginia crippled the Baylor offense.

"You're going to make mistakes in a game, but you can't react where you become less aggressive and tentative," Barnes said. "We've had some young players make mistakes and it's gotten them off their game, but we've got to react with being more aggressive and not let the mistakes take us out of our game."

Outside hitters Andie Malloy and Katie Staiger led the team with 20 and 15 kills, but they didn't receive much help from Munch-Soegaard. Wednesday night was a different story. Munch-Soegaard had an impressive performance against Texas with 16 kills and 18 digs. Malloy and Staiger struggled to make a statement from the left side, combining for 16 errors.

"If we serve and play great defense like we did against Texas, we will be in the game," Barnes said. "We need two or three hitters hitting well and not just one."

After the 3-1 win over Baylor, West Virginia went on a five-game losing streak and dropped close matches to then-No. 22 Kansas State and TCU. They then lost in straight sets to then-No. 25 Oklahoma, Iowa State and No. 2 Texas.

"West Virginia is a scrappy team, and everyone in the Big 12 right now is playing at a high level," Munch-Soegaard said. "We need to play every point because we know they're going to battle just like we are. We can't let up one bit in order to get a win."

The Mountaineers ended the streak with a 3-0 sweep over Texas Tech last Saturday in Morgantown behind a balance attack from outside hitters Jordan Anderson and Nikki Attea. Although the Mountaineers were out-dug 55 to 47, Anderson and Attea carried the team to a .227 hitting percentage on 48 kills.

"Our biggest adjustment is getting our middle hitters and left side hitters connected with our setters," Barnes said. "We've struggled there and have not had consistency with them, and we've struggled on the right side, but hopefully Thea [Munch-Soegaard] will bring her game once again. If we can do that, then we're going to beat a good team."

The Bears battle the Mountaineers Saturday night at WVU Coliseum. The match will tip off at 7 p.m.

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