



Baylor has chance to become the second team in Big 12 Conference history to win back-to-back championships.

Sports, Page 6

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The Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Wednesday | December 3, 2014

Moral support gives hope around holidays

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

The loss of a loved one can change many things about a person's life, including the way a holiday is celebrated.

Dr. Helen Harris, an assistant professor in the School of Social Work who previously worked as a social worker for hospice, foster care and adoptions, Harris said the best way to help people who are in pain is to not ignore them.

"Giving support to others who are grieving is like putting stitches on a wound," Harris said. "Holidays have

memories attached to them. It's important to talk about how you're going to handle things now that a certain person is gone."

Harris said the hardest part of dealing with the grief that accompanies the loss of a loved one is accepting the change. The holidays, which are filled with sentimental value, can be harder to deal with.

"How much a person has to adapt can be the most challenging," Harris said. "I encourage a ritual to not avoid it. I light a candle every Christmas for my parents and grandparents."

According to the National Funeral

Directors Association, the bereaved should get a healthy amount of sleep, eat plenty and take time for themselves to stay physically and mentally healthy while grieving. Sharing memories with others can also help alleviate some of the pain, the association's website also stated.



Harris

Dr. Bill Hoy, a lecturer in the Medical Humanities Program, is involved in the Association for Death Education and Counseling. Hoy said showing support as a caring and willing person to those who are grieving this upcoming holiday, whether Baylor students or personal loved ones, is the most important aspect in helping others to cope with grief.

"Never think it's best to say nothing, or bring up the fact that their lives will be different," Hoy said. "Offer practical help. People need caring friends who will listen."

Harris agreed with Hoy and said people

who know anyone going through a loss this holiday season should provide awareness to their hardship and offer acknowledgment of their pain. With the recent deaths of Baylor's own students, recognizing the students' families and offering condolences is something that can be done to aid their grief.

"It's nice to let them know that you're thinking of them," she said. "With the student deaths on campus, memorializing them and sending cards to their families is something that can be done. Honor the memory of those who are gone."



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Having a ball

Mobile, Ala., junior David Chance and Dallas junior Jeff James hang ornaments on the Kappa Omega Tau's Christmas tree Tuesday on the Burseson Quad. The tree will be lit during the Christmas on 5th Celebration on Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Marketing students join with FOX Sports

By ELLY SPENCER
REPORTER

Baylor marketing students will directly impact communications strategies for major network FOX Sports University this week, after partnering with the FOX Sports University program for a second year.

This semester's winning marketing team will be announced after presentations at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Kirk Wakefield, executive director of the center for sports sponsorship and sales, and his students partnered with FOX Sports this semester to create a new communications strategy to increase awareness of the various Fox networks.

"Specifically, our goal is to develop a communication strategy that will draw more viewers to Fox Sports 1," Wakefield said.

The FOX Sports University program was put into place six years ago with two institutions, the University of Florida and the University of Southern California, to give students real-world experience to lessen the gap between education and career.

"It's a way for us to get involved with the schools that we cover," FOX public relations director Ramon Alvarez said.

Now the program involves 27 universities nationwide.

The program institutes a competitive atmosphere in universities by proposing themes and goals to stu-

SEE FOX, page 4

Lebanon says it has detained wife of IS leader

By BASSEM MROUE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT — Lebanese authorities detained a woman and young boy believed to be the wife and son of the reclusive Islamic State group leader, and were questioning the woman and conducting DNA tests on the child, senior Lebanese officials said Tuesday.

If their identities are confirmed, Lebanon may use the pair as bargaining chips to win the release of soldiers and police taken hostage by the extremists in cross-border attacks earlier this year.

The woman, who was identified as an Iraqi, and the child

were taken into custody about 10 days ago while carrying fake ID cards, the officials said.

Very little is known about Islamic State group leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi's personal life, including how many wives and children he has. Conservative interpretations of Islam allow men to marry up to four wives. The Islamic State group did not immediately comment on the detentions, but the faction's supporters on Twitter and militant websites cast doubt on the reports.

Adding to the confusion, the Lebanese army did not release an official statement regarding the pair.

SEE CAPTIVE, page 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The leader of the Islamic State group, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, delivers a sermon July at a mosque in Iraq. Lebanese authorities have detained a wife and son of the leader of the Islamic State group and she is being questioned, Lebanese officials said Tuesday.

100 brains disappear from UT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The University of Texas at Austin is missing about 100 brains — about half of the specimens the university had in a collection of brains preserved in jars of formaldehyde.

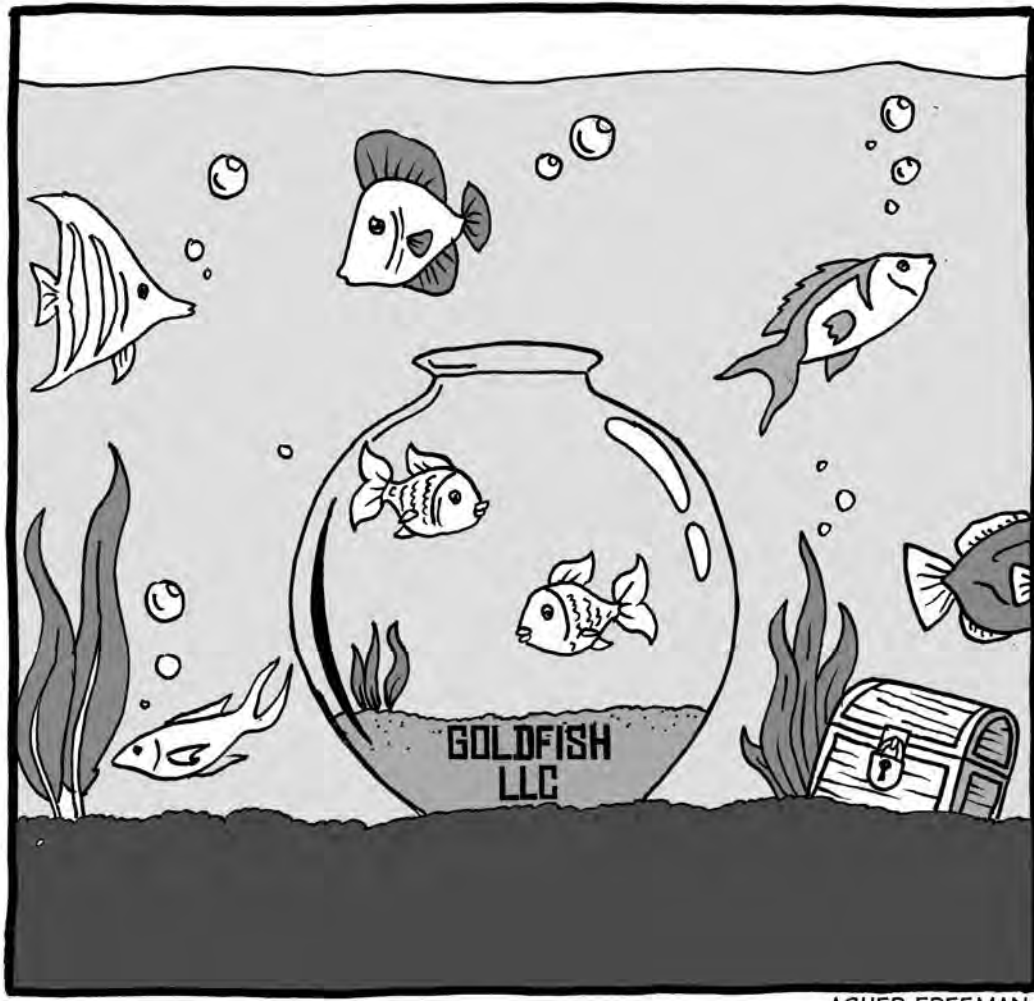
One of the missing brains is believed to have belonged to clock tower sniper Charles Whitman.

"We think somebody may have taken the brains, but we don't know at all for sure," psychology Professor Tim Schallert, co-curator of the collection, told the Austin American-Statesman.

His co-curator, psychology Professor Lawrence Cormack, said, "It's entirely possible word got around among undergraduates and people started swiping them for living rooms or Hal-

SEE BRAINS, page 4

Living & Learning Centers create bubbles



ASHER FREEMAN

For years, people within the Baylor community have made efforts to eradicate “the Baylor Bubble.” Events such as Steppin’ Out have connected students to the Waco community and started to chip away at any negative stigmas separating the two.

The rise of Living & Learning Communities, while in many ways positive, has created a bubble within the bubble. There are eight LLCs at Baylor. They are open to all classifications, and spaces in these programs are limited. Students enter these communities through an application process. Each LLC has a different academic or organizational focus, giving students a chance to live among like-minded people and participate in various activities.

Starting next August, the Education LLC will be housed in South Russell Hall. Entrepreneurship and Outdoor Adventure are in Brooks Flats for the 2014-2015 academic year along with the Global Community LLC.

Other Living and Learning Communities include Leadership in Allen and Dawson Halls, Fine Arts in the Heritage House in the North Village Residential Community, Science & Health in Earle Hall and Transfer Year Experience in the University Parks Apartments.

These communities have produced many good experiences and charitable outreaches. However, separating students into halls based on such specific interests ultimately hinders an important part of the college experience: mingling. This is especially relevant in major-based LLCs. Students are already grouped with similarly focused people in major-based classes. By living with these same people, students in LLCs are among the same group for the majority of their time at college.

Possibly more than any other time in life, college

years expose individuals to new ways of thinking and living.

This is important in the process of becoming an adult and becoming prepared for the real world. Upon graduating, students will find themselves working alongside people with completely different views and beliefs. If they have not been exposed to getting along with different groups in college, these individuals could suffer a type of culture shock.

While the intentions behind LLCs are good, the execution leaves much to be desired. Having a community of like-minded people makes for good mingling among themselves. Living and Learning Communities have various mixers and activities to further bond a group living in close proximity to one another. A close-knit group is desirable in college, especially for first-year students who may not know anyone as they arrive on campus.

There is nothing wrong with that, nor is there anything wrong with a community of people with similar views and goals. However, a good thing could be made better if LLCs encouraged and fostered a culture of cross mingling with other halls.

LLCs such as Leadership bring two halls together with one community. However, this is only one LLC and only two dorms. Students within LLCs should be encouraged to branch out to all residential halls. This behavior could be fostered by expanding the activities LLCs already host, such as mixers. Even small gatherings with people not in an LLC could be an eye-opening experience for those who may be in a bubble.

While many students in LLCs may branch out on their own, this would provide an opportunity for those who wouldn’t normally step outside of their selected environment.

From the Lariat blog



“The blizzard outside tussles my hair, the wind blowing right at my face as I pilgrimage through the freezing cold to get to my first class. My nose and ears progressively become more and more red, and I fear I might get frostbitten.”

- Austin senior Ada Zhang
Lariat blogger

Expand playoffs to include 8 teams

The College Football Playoff discussion is utter chaos. Never have I seen a season where there is as much dispute over who is better than the other within conferences than this season. Six teams – Alabama, Oregon, Ohio State, TCU, Baylor and Florida State – are jockeying for just four spots in the first-ever College Football Playoff.



Justifying a higher ranking for TCU requires too much work. Comparing out-of-conference schedule and point-differential of the other games in the season is absolute nonsense when the two teams you’re comparing have already played each other.

TCU is a great team. So are Baylor, Ohio State, Alabama, Oregon, Alabama. Unfortunately, even with the head-to-head tie-

breaker and the conference champion emphasis, there will be teams left out of the chance to play for a national championship. All of those teams have a valid argument for a spot, but there just aren’t enough spots. The format is too small.

From the moment the four-team playoff system was announced, I’ve said it’s not enough and that it should be eight teams.

The words “Power Five Conference” have been tossed around quite a bit this season. For those unfamiliar with the term, it basically means that the SEC, Big 12, Big 10, ACC and Pac-12 are, by far, the elite conferences of the NCAA, and therefore are the only conferences that should be in the national championship discussion.

The reason for the switch from the BCS system to the playoff system was to ensure that the national championship game really does feature the two best teams. After Alabama embarrassed Notre Dame 42-14 in the 2013 BCS National Championship game, it was hard to deny that the system was broken.

The College Football Playoff selection committee has stated that it will give priority to conference champion teams. I agree with giving priority to teams that win their respective conference, but it’s counterintuitive to have just four playoff spots, considering the “Power Five Conference” ideology. At least one “Power Five Conference” is destined to be left out of the playoff.

With the playoff system we now have in place, we have the opportunity to really see a champion earn a national title in a tournament format. That’s the way all the best leagues in America do it, and college football should be no different. The NCAA has the right idea with a playoff system, but the means to the end are inadequate.

Head-to-head wins will also be emphasized. This rule functions as a tiebreaker and is applied when teams have the same record in NCAA football and basketball, as well as professional leagues, including the NFL when deciding wild card spots or divisional champions. Baylor fans have been claiming this rule ever since the initial College Football Playoff rankings were released, placing TCU higher than Baylor, in spite of the Bears’ 61-58 win at McLane Stadium earlier this season.

If we really are switching the format to crown the real, undisputed champion of college football, then just add one more round to the playoff system.

Leave it for the eight best teams in the country to decide it on the field, and not for members of a committee to arbitrarily narrow it down to an insufficient, unfair number.

Jeffrey Swindoll is a junior journalism and film and digital media double major from Miami. He is a sports writer and regular columnist for the Lariat.

Pets are great for college stress

Everybody knows college can be stressful at times.

Having a pet is great for stress relief. A pet will always be there for you to cuddle or play with, and they’re a great way to take your mind off of things and relax. Unfortunately, dogs and cats almost always require pet fees, but smaller animals often do not, and they have almost as many benefits. In fact, small pets can be ideal for students who don’t have the time to take care of a bigger pet but still want an animal in their life. Big or little, pets are a great way to relieve some of the stress of college life.



you’re never really alone, no matter how far your job or graduate school takes you.

Living in the dorms means you can’t have a dog or a cat, but if you’re desperate for a pet, you can have a fish. Although you can’t hug a fish, it can still provide stress relief and a sense of companionship.

If you can’t have a pet at all, there are other options to get some animal therapy. Volunteering at an animal shelter like Fuzzy Friends is a great way to spend some time with dogs and cats. It relieves stress, it’s community service and it’s fun for the animals, too. Occasionally, dogs and cats even come to campus with the group Active Minds. Those puppy play days are an awesome opportunity to be around animals, especially for students who don’t have a car.

There are downsides. Pet fees can be expensive, and for out-of-state students, who would probably benefit most from a pet, figuring out boarding or transportation can be complicated. However, the benefits of having a pet in college outweigh the disadvantages, and I encourage everyone who can to think seriously about adopting a new friend.

Jenna Press is a junior journalism and professional writing double major from Ramstein, Germany. She is a copy editor and regular columnist for the Lariat.

Having a pet means having constant company. No matter how bad your day was or how busy you are, a pet will always be there to comfort you or listen to you when you need it most. They can brighten your day just by being there, and you’ll never have to come home to an empty room. They’re the best kind of roommate- steady and unobtrusive, but also loving and entertaining.

Any pet you have in college will most likely go with you when you graduate, and having a friend that will be by your side during that transitional time – even if it’s just your pet – is a valuable thing. Going out into the real world can be scary. A pet will be a constant in your life, moving with you into new chapters and ensuring that

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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Hispanics targeted in health overhaul

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Between the avocado and grapefruit displays, Adolfo Briceno approaches customers in the bustling Hispanic supermarket to ask whether they have health insurance.

Turn left at the bucket of flower bouquets, he tells dozens of shoppers on a recent Saturday, to spot the table covered with the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina logo and its Spanish-speaking agent.

A local Mexican music radio station is doing a live remote broadcast from outside the grocery and periodically mentioning Blue Cross, backing up a line of people curious about coverage in front of the harried agent.

Such atypical approaches to selling health insurance policies are playing out across the country since the second round of enrollment under the federal Affordable Care Act opened in mid-November. Insurance companies and some states are focusing heavily on signing up eligible Hispanics, a group that accounts for a large share of the nation's uninsured but largely avoided applying for coverage during the first full year the health care reform law was in effect.

Hispanics accounted for just 11 percent of those who enrolled in the private policies sold during the initial sign-up period, which ended in March.

Substantially boosting the overall number of enrollees beyond the 6.7 million who signed up the first year will depend on reaching people who have been uninsured for years or never been insured, and that will mean heavily targeting Hispanic communities.

After talking to the Blue Cross agent while shopping at the Winston-Salem supermarket, Gabriela Camacho, 21, learned that policies for her 41-year-old mother and 46-year-old father will likely cost less than \$100 a month each after government subsidies.

"We have a lot of bills from the hospital for my dad," said Camacho, a military spouse whose health care is covered through her husband, a Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blue Bridge Benefits LLC agent Patricia Sarabia helps customers interested in Obama Care Saturday at a kiosk at Compare Foods in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Before chancing on the agent, she had seen billboards for Blue Cross, the state's dominant insurer, during her drive from the Camp Lejeune area. The signs reminded her of the current enrollment period, which ends Feb. 15.

Jose and Virgen Cardosa were happily surprised to meet the Blue Cross agent at the store because they have lacked coverage since emigrating from Cuba last year. They have worried about how they would cope if one of them suffers an emergency health condition "and if you go (to a hospital) and they won't take care of you," Virgen Cardosa said through an interpreter.

The married couple heard about the sign up period on Spanish-language TV, she said.

President Barack Obama's recent executive order dealing with immigrants not in the country legally, which in large part will help parents of children born in the U.S., will not make immigrants eligible to buy health insurance in federal exchanges set up under the health care law or to apply for tax

credits that would lower the cost of insurance.

Still, reaching Hispanics who are eligible and persuading them to sign up are top priorities for the law's supporters.

In North Carolina, Hispanics represented just 2 percent of the total enrolled during the first year. Hispanics are almost half New Mexico's population but made up less than a third of the enrollees. In Nevada and New Jersey, Latino enrollment was 10 percentage points or more lower than their presence in the population.

Hispanics fared a bit better in Arizona, where they comprise 30 percent of the state's population and made up 24 percent of enrollees.

The numbers do not offer a complete picture because applicants are not required to report their race or ethnicity.

Of the more than 10 million Hispanics eligible for coverage under the Affordable Care Act. During the first enrollment period, 80 percent were projected to be eligible for government subsidies that

help lower monthly premiums, Medicaid in the states that opted to expand the program or coverage for their children, according to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

A variety of factors have contributed to the relatively paltry sign-up numbers for Hispanics so far. Reports by the Urban Institute and the health research group of accounting and consulting firm PwC describe the fear of deportation for family members who are in the country illegally, language barriers, worries about privacy, concerns about affordability and a general unfamiliarity with insurance markets.

"Hispanics have tremendous consumer purchasing power, but our research shows that they have also been more likely than other consumers to delay health care, and don't have great trust in the U.S. health system," said Frank Lemmon, a PwC consultant who advises U.S. health care companies.

Fox

dents and allowing their teams to compete for the chosen implemented strategy, according to their website.

"It provides students with what they're going to face," Alvarez said. "We're proud of winning teams, but some of the projects that other teams have presented have had parts incorporated into our work as well."

Following the program's outline, Wakefield's two classes split into two competing teams, with two communications plans. The two competing teams will make their final presentations to FOX Sports executives from the network's Los Angeles corporate office.

"Fox Sports will implement the best elements of the winning campaign, as well as good ideas from the other student campaigns," Wakefield said. "So not just the winners, but other students could see some of their ideas come to life on the Fox Sports network of channels."

Members of the top three teams will also receive incentive in the form of special guest invites of Fox Sports Southwest at Mavericks, Stars and Rangers games.

This is the second year Baylor and FOX Sports University have partnered to give students working experience for the network.

Last semester, students came together in a competition to create a commercial to promote Texas high school sports on the net-



COURTESY PHOTO

Marketing students partner with FOX Sports as part the FOX Sports University Program brought to Baylor last year.

work. The winning commercial was aired this summer and is still being aired on FOX Sports Southwest.

"It was probably the most extensive and in depth project I have ever done in school since the final presentation was to real members of FSSW's board," O'Fallon, Ill., senior Dan Knight said.

The intended purpose of the program held true with last semester's winning team, in line with giving them experience in the

field, Alvarez said.

"Fox Sports Southwest kept us in the loop with what they were doing via conference calls, emails and meetings which we were responsible for attending and being a part of which also gave us a lot of real-world business experience," Knight said.

Alvarez said FOX Sports has even hired some of the competitors from schools across the nation for full-time jobs after their graduation.

While the pride and gratification the students get from having full implementation of their ideas, the overall prize for students is the knowledge they receive, Wakefield said.

"The competitive nature of the project also helps students understand that business is competitive—not everyone gets the blue ribbon or a trophy," Wakefield said.

Brains

loween pranks."

The Austin State Hospital had transferred the brains to the university about 28 years ago under a "temporary possession" agreement. Schallert said his psychology lab had room for only 100 brains, so the rest were moved to the basement of the university's Animal Resources Center.

"They are no longer in the basement," Cormack said.

The university said in a statement that it will investigate "the circumstances surrounding this collection since it came here nearly 30 years ago" and that it's "committed to treating the brain specimens with respect." It says the remaining brain specimens on campus are used "as a teaching tool and carefully curated by faculty."

The university's agreement

with the hospital required the school to remove any data that might identify the person from whom the brain came. However, Schallert said Whitman's brain likely was part of the collection.

"It would make sense it would be in this group. We can't find that brain," he said.

Whitman's 1966 rampage at the University of Texas killed 16 people, including his mother and wife.

Captive

from Page 1

A Lebanese military official identified the woman as Saja al-Dulaimi who was held by Syrian authorities and freed in a prisoner exchange with the Nusra Front, Syria's al-Qaida-linked branch, earlier this year. The official said the woman "confessed during interrogation" that she was al-Baghdadi's wife.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

In March, the Nusra Front freed more than a dozen Greek Orthodox nuns in exchange for the release of dozens of female prisoners by the Syrian government. A woman named Saja al-Dulaimi was reportedly on the list of prisoners freed by Damascus.

A judicial official said the interrogation of the woman was being supervised by Lebanon's military prosecutor, Saqr Saqr, and that a DNA test was underway to confirm that the child is her son. Experts said it would be difficult to confirm whether the woman is indeed al-Baghdadi's wife.

It was unclear what would have brought the woman and child to Lebanon, where IS controls no territory and enjoys only small — although growing — support in some predominantly Sunni Muslim areas.

The detentions added to the mystery that continues to surround al-Baghdadi, who has a \$10 million U.S. bounty on his head. He has only made one known public appearance — a sermon he delivered in July at a mosque in Mosul just days after IS declared him the head of an Islamic state, or caliphate, in the territory the group controls in Syria and Iraq.

Last month, Iraqi officials claimed he was wounded in an airstrike. The U.S. has not confirmed those reports, and al-Baghdadi released a new audiotape days after he was purportedly hit.

The Lebanese daily As-Safir first reported the detention of the Islamic State leader's alleged relatives, saying the woman and boy were taken into custody near a border crossing point with Syria. It said the arrest came in "coordination with foreign intelligence agencies."

If the pair's identities are confirmed, the detentions could give Lebanese authorities leverage in their attempts to reach a prisoner-exchange deal with militants from the Islamic State

group and the Nusra Front. The extremists have been holding more than 20 Lebanese soldiers and policemen hostage since August, and have demanded the release of Islamist prisoners held by Lebanon. On Monday night, the Nusra Front threatened to kill one of the soldiers it holds captive.

Lebanese troops have clashed repeatedly with militants along the border with Syria since August.

On Tuesday, militants ambushed a Lebanese army patrol near the frontier, killing six soldiers and wounding one, Lebanon's military said. The attack occurred in a remote region of Ras Baalbek in eastern Lebanon and was followed by clashes, the army said in a statement.

It was not clear who was behind the attack, but there was no immediate indication that it was connected to the detention of al-Baghdadi's alleged family.

Meanwhile, supporters of the Islamic State group released a video claiming responsibility for a shooting that wounded a Danish citizen in the Saudi capital of Riyadh last month.

The video, posted online Monday by the Al-Battar Media Foundation, shows a gunman pulling up beside a vehicle and firing five times at the man inside, identified as Thomas Hoepner. The video's authenticity could not be confirmed but it was posted on a website commonly used by militants.

Saudi security officials say a Danish man was shot while driving Nov. 22, and that he was treated for shoulder wounds. They did not release his name.

If confirmed, the shooting would be the first attack on foreigners in the kingdom carried out by Islamic State supporters. About a decade ago, al-Qaida militants seeking to topple the Western-allied monarchy launched a wave of attacks that killed scores of security forces and Westerners in Saudi Arabia.

The video also includes audio clips of Islamic State group leaders calling on supporters to launch attacks inside the kingdom.

In Brussels, Danish Foreign Minister Martin Lidegaard told reporters Tuesday that "the Dane is doing better."

Denmark and Saudi Arabia are part of the U.S.-led coalition conducting airstrikes against Islamic State militants in Iraq and Syria.

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TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

New film "The Babadook" is a psychological thriller that follows single mother Amelia (Essie Davis) and her 6-year-old son Samuel (Noah Wiseman) in the wake of her husband's death. The pair is plagued by a creature that enters their home after Amelia reads a strange pop-up book to Samuel.

Pop-up terror

'Babadook' nails psychological horror

By TIM OLSEN
CONTRIBUTOR

Quality horror movies are few and far between, with most choosing to rely on cheap jump scares and tired tropes to get the job done. Add the expectation of extreme gore, largely brought on by the "Saw" franchise, and you have what is usually a recipe for disappointment.

MOVIE REVIEW

Thankfully, "The Babadook" doesn't fall into any of these traps. In fact, it actually contains something that you don't often find in horror films: depth.

"The Babadook" is a psychological horror film about a single mother, Amelia (Essie Davis), desperately trying to raise her hy-

peractive 6-year-old son, Samuel (Noah Wiseman).

One night, Samuel asks his mother to read from a strange pop-up book titled "Mister Babadook," which tells of a supernatural creature that will never stop haunting when one becomes aware of its presence.

Samuel is convinced the creature is real and begins to act out in defense, but Amelia is not so sure. She just attributes Samuel's behavior to his overactive imagination. But, after some disturbing instances, she begins to second-guess herself.

Don't let any low expectations fool you. This is a very deep and moving film, with a story that acts as a wonderful metaphor for the grieving process. It also tackles the difficulties of being a single mother, struggling to fill in the roles of supporter, protec-

tor, disciplinarian and comforter all at once, with every day feeling like you've reached your breaking point. It's a tough job to do alone, and the film never shies away from fully expressing the exhausting effort.

Essie Davis deserves recognition for her performance, completely selling every emotion she is required to portray. She walks a fine line between being identifiable and abhorrent, never stepping too far in either direction, causing you to switch between hating, pitying, or fearing her at a moment's notice.

Noah Wiseman matches her perfectly, managing to be incredibly obnoxious yet simultaneously sympathetic. As you watch these two it's very easy to understand the characters' mutual frustration with each other.

What helps them both is the

film's fantastic screenplay, which knows how and when to dramatize every moment for maximum impact. Director and writer Jennifer Kent showcases incredible writing skill, and her abilities behind the camera are a perfect match, creating an intense atmosphere that sticks under your skin and —

Sorry, I got chills just thinking about it...

"The Babadook" is a spectacular film with incredible performances, a deeply moving story and a rich atmosphere that refuses to leave. It is psychological horror in its purest form: deep, complex and disturbing, subtly tapping into our deepest insecurities with the force of a battering ram.

If you love horror and want something that will keep you up at night look no further; "The Babadook" will be happy to haunt you.

Rolling Stones' sax player dead at 70

By KRISTIN M. HALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bobby Keys, a saxophonist and lifelong rock 'n' roller known to millions for his blasting solo on the Rolling Stones' "Brown Sugar," has died at his home in Franklin, Tenn. He was 70 years old.

Michael Webb, who played keyboard with Keys, said Keys died on Tuesday after a lengthy illness. Keys had been out on tour with the Stones earlier this year before his health prevented him from performing.

"The Rolling Stones are devastated by the loss of their very dear

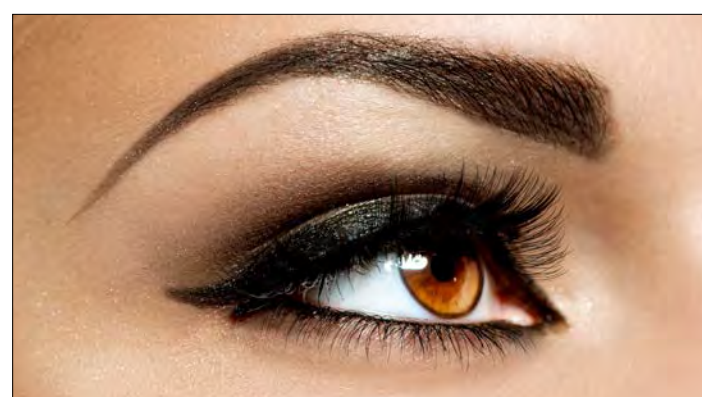
friend and legendary saxophone player, Bobby Keys," the band said in a statement. "Bobby made a unique musical contribution to the band since the 1960s. He will be greatly missed."

Known for his heavy jowls and forceful style, the Texas native was born on the same day as Keith Richards — Dec. 18, 1943 — and the Stones' guitarist would often cite Keys as a soul mate and favorite musician. Besides "Brown Sugar," Keys also

played memorable solos on such Stones favorites as the 7-minute jam "Can't You Hear Me Knocking" and the country-styled "Sweet Virginia."



Bobby Keys



TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

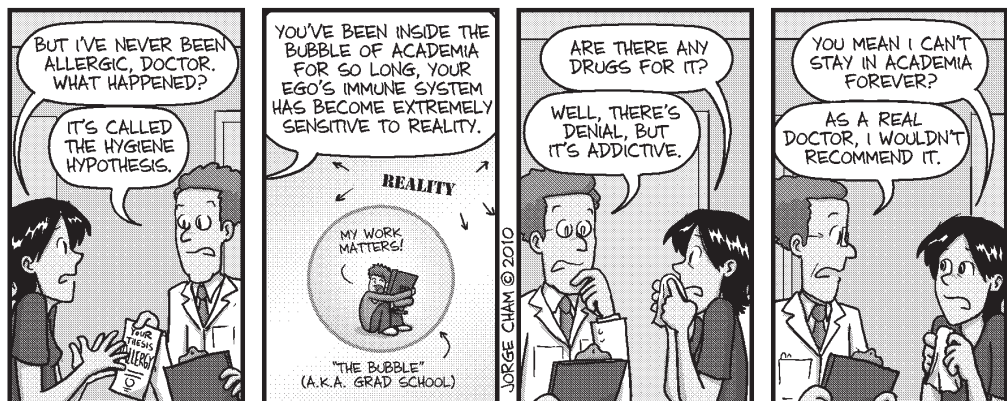
Create the smoky eye look

By ELL LEVI
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS (TNS)

Smoky eyes are a popular look for the season. Here's how to create them:

1. Begin by applying an eyelid primer, this will make the eye shadow stand out and last longer.
2. Press a small piece of adhesive tape on cloth to make it less sticky. Use the tape to make a guideline from the outer edge of your lower lash line toward the end of your eyebrow. This will help you achieve a sharp, clean edge.
3. Apply warm-toned eye shadows to the crease, using a blending brush in windshield wiper motions. I focus lighter shades from inner corner to outer corner and darker shades like plums and black mainly on the outer corner. Make sure to blend out all harsh edges.
4. For some holiday sparkle I add a loose shadow in Orange to the lid (NYX Cosmetics \$3). Tip: spray Mac's Fix+ on a synthetic brush and apply. You can also use eye drops for this. It will make the loose shadow more vibrant.
5. For a more defined look, run a black eyeliner on your top and bottom waterline.
6. To finish off the look, apply your favorite mascara.

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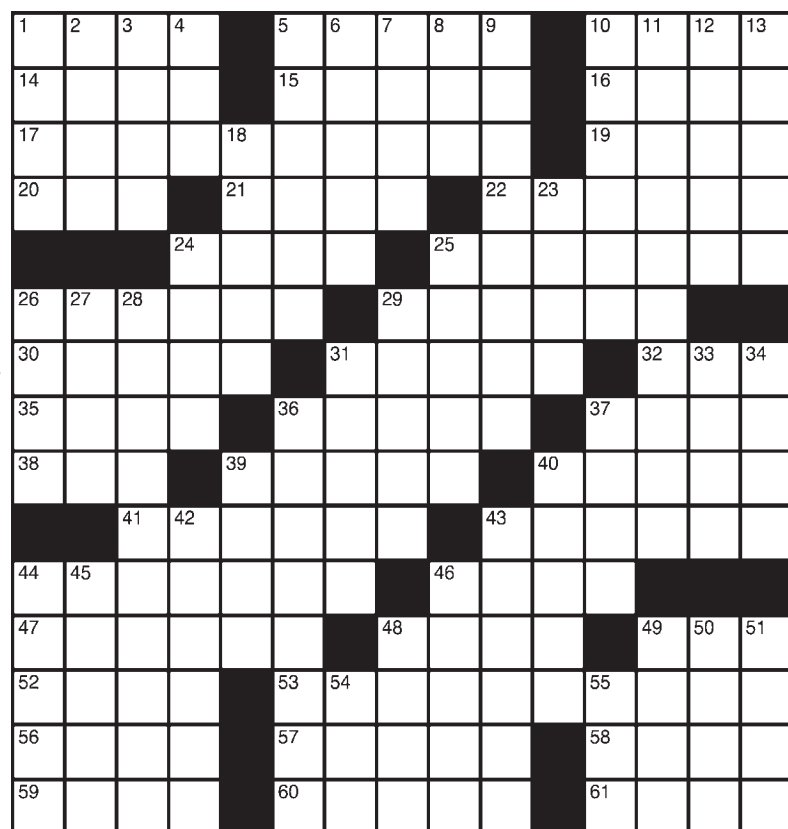
Difficulty: Difficult

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across**
- 1 Netherlands export
 - 5 "500" initials on Wall Street
 - 10 Important time periods
 - 14 Outfielder Crisp nicknamed for a cereal box character
 - 15 Acting award
 - 16 Night in Nantes
 - 17 Modest abode
 - 19 Armory supply
 - 20 Galena or hematite
 - 21 Currier's partner
 - 22 One in a congregation
 - 24 Winnebago owner, briefly
 - 25 Defendant in a defamation case
 - 26 More orderly
 - 29 Weak
 - 30 Grads
 - 31 Tusked porcine animals
 - 32 Spot for rest and relaxation
 - 35 Gimlet fruit
 - 36 Urge forward
 - 37 Help to withdraw
 - 38 Neighbor of Isr.
 - 39 Attorney general under Reagan
 - 40 Map out
 - 41 Seize, as a chance
 - 43 Grab greedily
 - 44 __ City: Oz locale
 - 46 Tiny energy source
 - 47 Title for Bovary and Butterfly
 - 48 Landed
 - 49 ROTC school near D.C.
 - 52 Good buds
 - 53 Windblown desert plant
 - 56 To be, to Bizet
 - 57 Prop for Picasso
 - 58 Inland Asian sea
 - 59 Like Easter eggs
 - 60 Gin berries
 - 61 Lock maker

- Down**
- 1 Reverberate
 - 2 Sullen
 - 3 Top
 - 4 Unruly group
 - 5 In any way



- 6 Peter of Peter and Gordon
- 7 Cpls. and sgts.
- 8 Aswan or Hoover
- 9 Opening night showing
- 10 Tooth cover
- 11 Folding feature of an old roadster
- 12 Actress Anouk
- 13 Put away for the future
- 18 Exists
- 23 Recedes to the sea
- 24 Hoarfrost
- 25 Sailor's time off
- 26 Hard to believe, as a story
- 27 Nastase of tennis
- 28 Hogwarts headmaster
- 29 Force unfairly (on)
- 31 Naan, for example
- 33 Jardin du Luxembourg, par exemple
- 34 Lit. collection
- 36 Seriously reduces
- 37 "Kapow!" cousin
- 39 Respectful address
- 40 100 bucks
- 42 Wiped off the board
- 43 Motion picture frames
- 44 Fix firmly
- 45 Title role that won Borgnine a 15-Across
- 46 "Tiny Alice" dramatist Edward
- 48 "Are not" retort
- 49 Wang known for wedding gowns
- 50 Supper, e.g.
- 51 Out of a job
- 54 Delta rival: Abbr.
- 55 Method

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1			5			6
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Baylor outside playoff picture

By RALPH RUSSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top four in the College Football Playoff rankings going into the final weekend of the regular season is as follows: Alabama, Oregon, TCU and Florida State.

The question is: Short of a loss by one of those teams, is there anything a team on the outside can do to get in on Sunday when the final rankings are announced and the field for the first playoff is set?

"We're at the point, we're waiting for results now," selection committee chairman and Arkansas athletic director Jeff Long said Tuesday night. "We're waiting for teams to complete their body of work. Again, we don't project out. We've all seen games that have different outcomes than we expect."

"We focus on what has been accomplished to this point, and with that regard, the top four teams to this point are ranked where the committee believes they should be."

TCU (10-1) moved up to No. 3, becoming the latest team with a loss to jump past undefeated Florida State, and further distancing itself from Big 12 rival Baylor (10-1). The Bears, who beat TCU 61-58 in Waco, Texas, in October, are sixth and Ohio State sits in between them and the Horned Frogs at fifth.

TCU finishes its regular season at home Saturday against Iowa State, which is winless in the Big 12. Baylor hosts Kansas State, which is ninth in the latest rankings.

Baylor is currently working with a public relations firm to provide "additional support in telling the Bears' story over the last few weeks of the football season," said Nick Joos, executive athletic director for external affairs.

The PR firm is sending notes and statistics about Baylor to media members, not committee members.

The Bears and Horned Frogs will end the season having played 10 common opponents. The biggest difference is TCU played Minnesota and Baylor played Buffalo. That combined with Baylor's loss to West Virginia (7-5) is working in the Horned Frogs' favor and keeping the head-to-head matchup from being the deciding factor.

"As we pointed out before, TCU has five wins over teams with winning records or .500 records and above, and Baylor has three, if you include Texas at 6-6," Long said. "I can't say it's one thing. It's a number of things we look at, and we believe TCU is better and deserving of that No. 3 rank over Baylor."

Further complicating matters, the Horned Frogs and Bears would be co-champions of the Big 12 if both win out. The conference has said it will not designate a champion via a tiebreaker.

The committee's selection protocol requires conference championships be taken into the consideration when judging teams with similar resumes.

"Well, first we will not determine a champion for the Big 12," Long said. "We've discussed to this point, and then we will wait for the results, and then we will evaluate those teams, and that's when the conference championship comes into effect."

"We have not had the discussions about what if there's a co-champion."

The Seminoles are fourth, still in good shape to reach the playoff if it can win Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference championship game against No. 11 Georgia Tech.

Alabama and Oregon are Nos. 1 and 2, for the third straight week. The Crimson Tide plays 16th-ranked Missouri in the Southeastern Conference championship game, and Oregon faces Arizona in the Pac-12 title game.

The Wildcats' five-spot jump to seventh sets up a possible play-in game in Santa Clara, Calif., on Friday night. The Wildcats already have beaten Oregon in Eugene and could make another big jump by doing so again.

Long said the committee did not factor into this week's rankings the injury to Ohio State quarterback J.T. Barrett, but will after the Buckeyes face Wisconsin, ranked 13th, in the Big Ten title game on Saturday.

"Certainly committee members are very interested to watch Ohio State's performance with the backup quarterback, and again, the results on the field will dictate to us how we feel about Ohio State, how they perform in the game, and then how, if we have to project forward, how they will compete," he said.

Boise State is the highest ranked — and only ranked — team from outside the Big Five conferences, which puts the Broncos (10-2) in position to receive a bid to one of the four New Year's Day bowls.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore running back Shock Linwood celebrates after defeating Texas Tech 48-46 on Saturday. The Bears can capture their second-straight Big 12 Championship on Saturday night, the first time that would be accomplished since 2008 by Oklahoma.

Baylor set to rewrite history against KSU

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

When head coach Art Briles arrived in Waco six years ago, the Baylor football team hadn't gone anywhere in the Big 12 conference. Briles' first season as the Bears' leader was dismal, and the team went 2-6 in conference play.

The Bears have come a long way since then. Last season marked a milestone in school history when Baylor won its first Big 12 championship with a memorable final game at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Now, the Bears are on the verge of making history again for the second year in a row. Baylor faces Kansas State in their second Top 10 matchup at the brand new McLane Stadium on Saturday night.

If Baylor wins, it will have the opportunity to lift up the Big 12 trophy in its own house for the second straight year. The program is trying to create consistency and not make this a trend that will quickly go away. Briles wants this promising program to last.

"We made history last year, but it's about winning football games now," Briles said. "We've already made history, so we're winning games and trying to create consistency in a program and trying to prove that we belong with the nation's elite in college football and we can win on a consistent basis and it's not easy to do."

The team needs to be commended for helping the program reach a promising peak since the "Year of the Bear" in 2011-2012, but things aren't official until the final second expires on the scoreboard Saturday night.

"We haven't done anything yet; we haven't won anything champi-

onship-wise, but we've certainly set ourselves up to do that," Briles said.

If Baylor were to win the Big 12 title Saturday night, it would be the first back-to-back title won by a team since Oklahoma in 2008. The Sooners are the only team to accomplish this honor in the history of the Big 12.

"Great credit goes to Coach Briles. We feel like he has led one of the greatest turnarounds in college football history," Director of Athletics Ian McCaw said. "To be in a position where Baylor is playing for back-to-back Big 12 championships, it speaks to the incredible job he has done and the quality of our football program. Baylor will be a force to be reckoned within the Big 12 and nationally for years to come."

The level of competition will be high on Saturday as both teams only have one loss in conference play. The situation is similar to one year ago where Baylor and Texas faced off in Waco for the conference title after Oklahoma beat one-loss Oklahoma State in the regular season finale.

The fact that the Bears have competed at a similar stage in the final game of the season will help on Saturday, senior quarterback Bryce Petty said.

"Our guys have been through it, and we know what is going on," Petty said. "You don't have to really be motivated for this game. We know that it's out there and it is ours for the taking."

Since Aug. 4, the Bears have worked to repeat as back-to-back Big 12 champions, and with only one loss in the season, the dream is still very much alive for Briles and his crew.

"Everything we have worked for all off-season, this summer and all season is for right now," Petty said. "We put ourselves in a position to have the best chance to be successful and we have done that up into this point."

With the installation of the new college playoff system, eyes have shifted on the importance of making the four-team postseason playoff, but for Baylor, it's been another conference title all along.

"Coming in, it was always a Big 12 Championship. That is a huge motivation in itself," Petty said. "This is a tough conference to play in week in and week out, so coming back to win again is a great accomplishment in itself. Now, we just have to capitalize on it and make the best of it."

As Baylor takes the field on Saturday night, they have a lot riding on their success. A 15-game home winning streak, a Big 12 title and a possible college playoff spot. The mindset for this game in its own is big.

The Bears are back in the same position, and it's their time to use last year's experience to finish the season with another 11-1 record. Baylor football controls its own destiny, and that will come down to a win over Kansas State.

"Last year we hadn't been there, but this year we knew that we were going to be the hunted. It is a little bit of a different mindset, but at the same time we're hungry and extremely motivated," senior defensive back Collin Brence said. "The Big 12 Championship is a big deal to us. We are playing for something that means a lot to this team, school and community. We're excited for the opportunity to go play."

WBB ready for UT-Pan Am

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

After posting a successful 3-0 record last week, Baylor women's basketball will look to continue its successful start to non-conference play against UT-Pan American at 7 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.

UTPA head coach Larry Tidwell is entering his second season as head coach of the Broncos. Tidwell previously served as an assistant coach for the Lady Bears in 1992-98. After six seasons with Lamar University, Tidwell started calling the shots for the Broncos. Since then he has garnered a 20-19 record overall and a 6-3 record this season. UTPA's three losses were all against top-25 teams.

"[Tidwell] always has his team prepared," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "They're playing extremely hard, they're athletic, they're going to press you, they're going to play a 2-3 zone. They've played a schedule that's going to help them win the WAC, and we're going to have our hands full [tonight]."

Mulkey said her team's lineup and strategies this season are harder to determine this season because of the versatility of her team. The team's strengths and weakness are much less obvious than in previous seasons.

The Lady Bears' out-of-conference schedule, like any other season, allows Mulkey the chance to experiment the way she wants to game plan her team. Currently under the Mulkey microscope are some Baylor's young talents.

Freshman forward Dekeiya Cohen was named the Big 12 Freshman of the Week on Monday. Cohen came off the bench for the Lady Bears' in all three of their games in the Basketball Travelers Classic. Her team-leading 16 points per game average .732 field percentage in that three-game span was a revelation for Mulkey, who said she learned a lot about Cohen in the BTC from the weekend.

"[Cohen] can just score," Mulkey said. "She's a presence in there. I've got to get her on the floor more and figure out a rotation with her in the lineup some. Again, it has nothing to do with starting. It's all about being in the rotation."

Aside from Cohen breakthrough over the weekend, Mulkey got a deeper insight on two of her sophomores this season. Sophomore guard Imani Wright and Khadijah Cave are averaging double-digit scoring this season.

Cave showed flashes of brilliance for the Lady Bears last season as a freshman, coming up big for Baylor in the Big 12 tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla. and the NCAA tournament. However, she has been handed third fiddle to senior post Sune Agbuke and junior post Kristina Higgins ahead of her on the depth chart. With Agbuke on an injury-ridden knee, Cave is in position to make a much bigger impact on games now.


"This year I'm feeling more comfortable on the court," Cave said. "And I'm trying to let the game come to me and not force it so much this year. I know I have the chance to play, and I'm getting the opportunity. I know I have what it takes, so I'm just trying to do whatever I can to help the team."

Sophomore forward Nina Davis continues to be a dominant force for the Lady Bears. She is perhaps Mulkey's best player and one of the top players in the country at the moment. Davis is averaging 16.4 points per game, just behind Cave's 16.6. Davis also contributes as one of the team's best rebounders. Davis leads the team with 8.4 rebounds per game, followed by Cave (7.4), Higgins (6.8) and Cohen (6.0).

Freshman guard Kristy Wallace, who has started for the Lady Bears since the beginning of the season, will miss the next five games as she is training with the under 19 Australian women's basketball national team for the upcoming 2015 FIBA Under 19 World Championship. In Wallace's absence, Wright is listed as a probable starter.



Cohen



Don't Feed the Bears

The Baylor Lariat Sports Desk takes a look at this week's rankings, and the committee's apparent thought process. The guys also touch on College GameDay's first ever appearance in Waco and where the volleyball team goes after losing Coach Barnes

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