



Today marks the 49th annual Christmas on 5th celebration which will feature live music, a petting zoo and a variety of festive events.

A&E, Page 5



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Thursday | December 4, 2014



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Lighting up

Workers from the company Midnight Lighting string lights throughout Vara Martin Daniel Plaza on Wednesday in preparation for Christmas on 5th. Events will start at 6 p.m. with Carols around the World, a concert put on by the foreign language department.

Ethics prove component in entrepreneur partnerships

BY ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

A Baylor professor published a study this semester suggesting that entrepreneurs look at more than just the bottom line when deciding whether or not to partner with other venture capitalists. Ethical behavior displayed by potential investors plays an even bigger role in the decision making process, the study found.

Dr. Matthew Wood, assistant professor of entrepreneurship at the Hankamer School of Business, co-authored the study with two other professors from The University of Oklahoma and Ghent University. The study was published in last month's issue of Journal of Business Venturing.

Wood said the main focus was to look at the relationship between entrepreneurs and investors from the entrepreneur's point of view, and see the perceptions of unethical behavior.

"Business people say that integrity matters," Wood said. "The study shows how it exactly matters. We found that ethical representation matters a lot."

Wood and his colleagues devised two experiments where they put together a group of 144 experienced entrepreneurs. In the first experiment, the entrepreneurs were told whether or not a venture

SEE **ETHICS**, page 5

Opportunity arises to help water conservation effort

BY REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

Local and state officials announced Wednesday that applications for financial assistance through the State Water Implementation Fund for Texas (SWIFT) are now open.

Applications for SWIFT are due to the Texas Water Development Board by Feb. 3, 2015.

Kathleen Jackson, board member on the Texas Water Development Board, said SWIFT will act as a bank with funds available for political subdivisions of the state to apply for funding on water conservation and improvement projects. Jackson said she hopes SWIFT will be able to remedy and prepare for further drought in Texas.

"There are about 1,200 people moving to Texas daily, and they're

not bringing water with them," Jackson said. "The community has to take the bull by the horns to make sure we have what we need today, for our children and for our children's children."

The program will offer several ways to fund projects already included in the state water plan, which was most recently updated in 2012. The state water plan is updated, and new projects will be adopted, every five years according to the Texas Water Development Board website.

The funding for SWIFT comes from a \$2 billion transfer, approved by Texas voters from the state's Economic Stabilization Fund, known as the Rainy Day Fund. Voters approved the constitutional amendment in November 2013 after it was introduced by the Texas Legislature, according to in-

formation from the Texas Water Development Board.

"We're getting ready to start working on the 2017 plan," Jackson said. "A lot of what will happen is now that communities see that there's funding available, they'll become more engaged in the regional planning process and communities will start thinking about where they are in the plan."

Brenner Brown, Brazos team manager for the Texas Water Development Board, said at least 10 percent of the SWIFT fund is set aside for rural projects and at least 20 percent will go toward water conservation.

"These are the two most important parts of the legislation," Brown said. "These statistics are not a cap, these are baselines for us."

SEE **WATER**, page 5



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Rep. Charles "Doc" Anderson provides the introduction of the State Water Implementation Fund for Texas' meeting. SWIFT applications are available for financial assistance.

Supreme Court justices weigh bias claims of pregnant UPS driver

BY MARK SHERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two of the three women on the Supreme Court vigorously questioned a UPS lawyer Wednesday over the company's refusal to give lighter duty to a pregnant worker, a closely watched case with potentially broad impact for female workers and their employers.

Questions from several justices during arguments suggested the court could be searching for a middle ground in the dispute between United Parcel Service and former driver Peggy Young.

UPS declined to give the woman temporary light-duty work so she could avoid lifting heavy packages after she became pregnant in 2006.

Young was in the courtroom Wednesday

to hear the justices talk about employers' responsibilities under the 36-year-old Pregnancy Discrimination Act.

With some of their male colleagues unusually quiet, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Elena Kagan repeatedly pressed UPS lawyer Caitlin Halligan over the Atlanta-based package delivery company's refusal to find a temporary assignment for Young.

The anti-discrimination law "was supposed to be about removing stereotypes of pregnant women as marginal workers. It was supposed to be about ensuring that they wouldn't be unfairly excluded from the workplace. And what you are saying is that there's a policy that accommodates some workers but puts all pregnant women on one side of the line," Kagan said.

Defending the company's actions, Hal-

SEE **PREGNANT**, page 5



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vasu Reddy attends a rally to support Peggy Young on Wednesday outside the Supreme Court in Washington.

UT Austin says missing brains were destroyed

BY JUAN A. LOZANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Dozens of human brains seemed to be missing from a research lab at the University of Texas in Austin. One professor guessed students either pulled a Halloween prank or went looking for an odd home decoration in the form of formaldehyde-packed jars.

Turns out, the story wasn't so mysterious.

The university said Wednesday that environmental workers disposed of between 40 and 60 jars, some of which contained multiple brains, about 12 years ago after faculty members said they weren't in good enough condition for research or teaching.

The questions were promoted by a recently released book about a brain collection that the university received 28 years ago from the Austin State Hospital. The thought-to-be missing specimens were part of the original collection of 200 brains and had

SEE **BRAINS**, page 5

PoliTech video lacks integrity

Editorial

In a recent video by a student organization at Texas Tech University, random students on campus took part in a survey about American history and pop culture. The results were disappointing and appalling. They were appalling because of the fact students didn't know the answer to questions like "who is the vice president." They were disappointing, not because respondents showed a lack of knowledge, but because of the lacking integrity by those who made the video.

The student organization responsible for the video, PoliTech, is a nonpartisan political organization. The group titled the video survey "Politically-Challenged: Texas Tech Edition." Courtney Plunk, the group's public relations director, asked six questions, three about American history and three about celebrities. But before that, Plunk did something interesting; she introduced a group of student by name and major, six to be exact.

This is interesting because six students are introduced in this manner, but 25 students in total were surveyed. It can be confusing when watching the video because Plunk introduces these characters as if they will be seen again. However, it's only sporadically throughout the video that only five of them reappear and only in response to one or two questions.

One student only introduced by his first name, Ryan, is never seen again after saying his name and major. But of the nearly 1.5 million viewers of this video on YouTube, it is hard to say how many people took the time to realize Ryan was introduced to merely be a face in the crowd.

Moving forward from this poor use of source introduction, Plunk asked the six named and 19 additional unnamed students who won the Civil War, when the Civil War took place and who the U.S. won its independence from.

Plunked asked one or all of these questions to 18 of the 25 students shown. In one instance, she never returns to the student to discover if he knew the an-

swer about the Civil War. His brief pause is accompanied by the sound of crickets and then followed by the wrong answer from another student. The same thing happens to an unnamed female student later in the video.

Of those 18 questioned on American history, only four students were shown answering more than one of the three questions.

What does it matter that only 18 of 25 were asked history questions and that only some students were asked more than one question? Those are questions that the producers of the PoliTech video don't want viewers to ask themselves.

At the surface, this video shows a lot of ignorance on behalf of the student body. How could the 25 students shown not answer all these questions? The answer is they weren't all given the opportunity. That was a decision made during editing and coincidentally, that is when real ignorance showed itself.

When PoliTech decided to ask questions about pop culture, they asked students to name a show Snookie appeared on, the current wife of Brad Pitt and the former wife of Brad Pitt.

Once again, the numbers game demonstrates more appalling results than the lack of American history knowledge. Five new students were introduced at the end of the video, making an appearance to answer only the pop culture questions and getting them all right. Jonathan Barnes, a student introduced early in the video who wasn't asked a single history question suddenly reappeared and answered one about Snookie correctly.

Did Barnes know who won the Civil War? Or when it took place? Viewers don't know, but they do know he has seen the show "Jersey Shore."

In a video response to the "Politically Challenged" video, Plunk explained the conclusion drawn from this interesting mix of students and answers is supposed to be that students "are preoccupied with useless pop culture that is constantly being fed to them by today's media."



It's unclear if she was referring to Barnes, or Ryan or the last five people introduced to the video who were only asked pop culture questions. After all, it was never revealed if along with their preoccupation of pop culture information they also knew something about American history.

According to the PoliTech organization's website, the group is committed to providing students and the community with political information that is "both clear and unbiased," but the message in this video is anything but clear.

Plunk assured viewers in the response video that if this same "experiment" were conducted at any other college in the nation, students would perform similarly.

It is safe to say she is right.

If this same experiment with poor editing and neg-

ative reporting were performed, perhaps any group of college students could be deliberately painted as ill informed. After all, on a campus with thousands of students stressed about exams and work, it is possible to stump someone on American history. Plunk made that clear.

Wouldn't it be nice if PoliTech made a video accurately testing students? Then maybe people could believe her claim in the response video that she was merely delivering a "bold message to college students everywhere to be more politically involved."

If this video by a "political group" at Texas Tech serves to demonstrate the type of work produced by students who might one day lead our nation, then the nation should prepare itself for a series of unanswered questions and deceitful statements meant to confuse listeners.

Work to recognize covert racism

While back home over Thanksgiving break, a local business owner told me that for the past 20 years African-Americans had committed all crimes in our area of East Texas.

He even specifically told me that the killings of Mike Brown and Trayvon Martin in 2014 and 2012, respectively, and the beating of Rodney King in 1991 by police were justified, simply because of the color of their skin.

I was so appalled that my jaw physically dropped.

I fully understand and agree that racism is alive and well today. But rarely ever do we hear such staunch and overt hate speech.

This was someone I trusted and respected. This was in my hometown. I thought we were further along the moral arch than this.

You never think hate is hiding in your backyard.

Maybe I'm just what Anne Lamott calls "the oversensitive child." I see things that aren't really there or respond too emotionally to small, isolated acts of humanity.

But personal experience would suggest otherwise.

I watched in Ferguson, Mo., as a white police officer glared at a group of middle-aged and elderly black women who were crossing the street in front of me. The same officer smiled and waved at me, a white college student.

"Do you see your privilege now?" a friend from St. Louis asked when I recounted what happened. "Your skin. It's a shield."

That was the first time I truly realized what it was like to be white in America, as opposed to being a minority. It was sickening.

But some say personal experience isn't proof. So here are some statistics, surveys and observations that also suggest racially insensitive bigotry is alive and well.

In August, a Pew Research Center survey found that 47 percent of white Americans think the issue of race receives more attention than it deserves, while only 18 percent of blacks agreed with this.

This directly contrasts the attention CNN gives to racial issues, such as protests in Ferguson, Mo. Fox News and TheBlaze spend near equal amounts of time condemning the coverage. And I see nearly an equal number of posts on Facebook and Twitter against reporting on the activism as I see actually covering the incidents.

In addition, the Public Religion Research Institute found



that only 1 percent of a white American's friends are black.

Is it any wonder that few whites can sympathize when minorities cry out in oppression? The majority is not surrounding itself with people of the minority. Cultural beliefs and backgrounds aren't shared, so groups cannot understand one another on equal levels.

In my research, I found just how far racial insensitivity is extended.

It went beyond my wildest beliefs: Research performed by faculty of Harvard and Tufts Universities revealed that, on average, white Americans believe anti-white racism is a larger occurrence and more serious problem than anti-minority racism.

The worst part is that this lack of understanding translates from our internal conversations to our external actions.

We see someone with a hood and instinctively think of a gangster. We use language like "thug" or "ghetto" to describe persons that we've never met or groups of people, in general. Or we disengage when someone doesn't look like or doesn't act like us.

All in all, the problem is not that racism exists; the true evil is that we're doing next to nothing to stop its spread.

Instead of moving outside our comfort zones, we cocoon up and critique how others handle race issues.

Enough is enough.

The open and evident racism of previous generations is mostly gone.

The physically visible ramifications – dogs being set loose on demonstrators, houses being bombed, crosses being burned – could easily target the prejudice because they were in newspapers and news broadcasts. Witnesses were there. The stories were told.

But covert racism – condemning looks, anonymous hate speech online, muttered words of bigotry behind closed doors and unjust uses of the judicial system – is just as bad, yet few in the majority see this.

So, yes, we've come a ways since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech, but we have not come as far as many white Americans believe.

The first step to healing is admitting the problem: Racism is alive and well, and few are doing anything to combat it.

Things will never get better if we don't individually take on more healing roles. I have hope, though. I have faith.

Jon Platt is a junior journalism major from Kilgore. He is

From the Lariat blog



"Thanksgiving Day this year was a special time for me in many ways, most notably because it was my 22nd birthday. I entered the week a little down, considering it would be the first holiday away from my family, but I've concluded that my thankfulness is the most abundant it's ever been."

- Tyler senior Taylor Griffin
Lariat blogger

Opinion

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Waco master weaver Yohannah Klingensmith works on a twill bamboo shawl using a floor loom in the Fiber Arts Barn at Homestead Heritage. She creates fabric using carding wool, combing cotton or beating flax. Spinning twists small fibers into threads and yarns that weavers like Klingensmith turn into fabric. Klingensmith has been weaving for 17 years and provides classes for the public that include learning how to weave, spin and crochet. Weaving classes allow students to learn how to weave projects ranging from wool throws to houndstooth scarves.

There's no place like Homestead

By Constance Atton, Lariat Photographer



Waco Master Blacksmith Caleb Nolan manipulates a piece of iron during a demonstration at the Heritage Forge. "The color really tells you a lot," says Nolan. "It allows me to be able to gage how hard I need to hammer the metal, along with when it has reached a temperature that can not allow me to manipulate it anymore." Nolan heats his iron to forge it into a small key chain. Nolan manipulates the heat to shape the metal the way that he prefers.



Above: Waco Master Craftsman Mark Borman builds a small box during a demo at the School of Woodworking. "I think hand tool woodworking is a dying art and I really want to be able to see it continue to grow," Borman says. "There is a lot of fulfillment in building your own piece."

Right: Borman demonstrates a dovetail joint. Borman has been working at Homestead Heritage for 20 years. Borman teaches many classes, among them a six-day class that allows students to come and build furniture with hand tools. "In six days you go from little to no experience to being able to make three pieces of furniture," says Borman. "It's pretty incredible."

Far Right: Nolan hammers a piece of iron to create a small, leaf-shaped key chain. Nolan has been a blacksmith for 21 years.



Heritage Homestead goes back to the basics, demonstrating life the way it used to be. A 510-acre homesteading community houses its Crafts Village, which showcases a group of craftsmen who have returned to traditional arts of woodworking, blacksmithing and weaving. The village even offers classes on the different craft skills.



Jury determines cop had no intent to harm

By TOM HAYS, COLLEEN LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A grand jury cleared a white police officer Wednesday in the videotaped choke hold death of an unarmed black man stopped for selling loose, untaxed cigarettes, triggering protests in the streets by hundreds of New Yorkers who likened the case to the deadly police shooting in Ferguson, MO.

As the demonstrations mounted, Attorney General Eric Holder said in Washington that federal authorities would conduct a civil rights investigation into the July 17 death of Eric Garner at the hands of Officer Daniel Pantaleo.

Staten Island District Attorney Daniel Donovan said the grand jury found “no reasonable cause” to bring charges, but unlike the chief prosecutor in the Ferguson case, he gave no details on how the panel arrived at its decision. The grand jury could have considered

a range of charges, from reckless endangerment to murder.

Protesters gathered in Times Square and converged on the heavily secured area around the annual Rockefeller Center Christmas tree lighting with a combination of professional-looking signs and hand-scrawled placards reading, “Black lives matter” and “Fellow white people, wake up.” And in the Staten Island neighborhood where Garner died, people reacted with angry disbelief.

“I couldn’t see how a grand jury could vote and say there was no probable cause,” Garner’s mother, Gwen Carr, said. “What were they looking at? Were they looking at the same video?”

In his first public comments, Pantaleo said he prays for Garner’s family and hopes they accept his condolences.

“I became a police officer to help people and to protect those who can’t protect themselves,” he said in the statement. “It is never

my intention to harm anyone, and I feel very bad about the death of Mr. Garner.”

Police union officials and Pantaleo’s lawyer argued that the officer used a takedown move taught by the police department, not a banned maneuver, because Garner was resisting arrest. They said his poor health was the main reason he died. As protests gathered steam citywide, Mayor Bill de Blasio canceled an appearance at the tree lighting and met with Garner’s father and other community leaders. At a Staten Island church, he said “there’s a lot of pain and frustration in the room this evening,” but he called on protesters to remain peaceful.

“I couldn’t help but immediately think what it would mean to me to lose Dante,” the mayor said about his teenage son, who is half-black. “Life would never be the same for me after.”

A video shot by an onlooker and widely viewed on the Internet



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters in Times Square carry signs in reaction to a non-indictment against a police officer in the death of Eric Garner on Wednesday in New York.

showed the 43-year-old Garner telling a group of police officers to leave him alone as they tried to arrest him. Pantaleo responded by wrapping his arm around Gar-

ner’s neck in what appeared to be a chokehold, which is banned under NYPD policy. The heavysset Garner, who had asthma, was heard repeatedly gasping, “I can’t breathe!”

A second video surfaced that showed police and paramedics appearing to make no effort to revive Garner while he lay motionless on the ground.

US couple cleared in daughter’s death leaves Qatar

By ABDULLAH REBHY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOHA, Qatar — An American couple left the Gulf nation of Qatar on Wednesday after being cleared of charges in their adopted 8-year-old daughter’s death, ending a nearly two-year legal saga they contend was rooted in confusion over cross-cultural adoption.

The Los Angeles couple, Matthew and Grace Huang, caught international attention after they

were arrested in January 2013 on murder charges following the death of their African-born daughter Gloria. The Huangs, who are of Asian descent, had adopted Gloria in Ghana when she was 4 years old, and are the parents of two other African-born adopted boys.

Throughout the case, the family’s representative continuously expressed concern that there were cultural misunderstandings underpinning the charges against the Huangs in a nation where Western-

style adoptions and cross-cultural families are relatively rare.

An initial police report raised questions about why the Huangs would adopt children who did not share their “hereditary traits.” And prosecutors also raised suspicions that the children were part of a human trafficking operation or were “bought” for organ harvesting, the family’s website said.

The case drew Washington’s involvement, with U.S. Ambassador to Qatar Dana Shell Smith accom-

panying the Huangs on Wednesday at Doha’s Hamad International Airport to ensure they cleared passport control and reached their departure gate. The Huang’s lawyer also was present.

“We feel relieved. We feel gratitude to the legal system in the state of Qatar, which after some time worked as a good legal system should,” Smith told The Associated Press after ensuring the couple made it to their departure gate.

An AP reporter at the airport

witnessed the couple’s last moments in Qatar before they were cleared to leave Wednesday— a tense experience that brought Grace Huang to tears at one point when her husband was held up for around five minutes on the other side of passport control.

The suspense encapsulates the twists and turns of a slow-moving case that became an irritant in otherwise close relations between the U.S. and Qatar, a key ally that hosts an important U.S. military air base

that is involved in airstrikes against the Islamic State group.

After a Qatari appeals court overturned charges of wrongdoing against the couple on Sunday and the judge told them they were free to go, the Huangs were stopped at the airport and had their passports confiscated as they tried to pass through airport immigration control later that day. The State Department said the delay was caused by unforeseen procedural steps that needed to be completed.

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Pregnant from Page 1

ligan said UPS did not provide light-duty work to any employees unless they were injured on the job, had a condition that was covered by the Americans With Disabilities Act or lost their federal certificate to drive a commercial vehicle.

Ginsburg challenged Halligan to come up with an example of someone who asked for lighter duty but didn't get it, other than pregnant women.

"Is there an employee who asked for a dispensation because of a medical condition that restricted her ability to lift, to any single employee?" Ginsburg asked.

Halligan replied, "There's not a name provided in the record because one was not elicited by (Young) whose burden it was."

Young's dispute with UPS arose after she gave her supervisor a doctor's note recommending that she not lift packages heavier than 20 pounds. Young said she dealt almost exclusively with overnight letters, but UPS said its drivers must be able to lift packages weighing up to 70 pounds. Young left the company in 2009.

UPS has since changed its policy and says it will voluntarily offer pregnant women light duty starting in January.

Halligan noted that nine states now have laws that require an accommodation for pregnant workers, and she urged the justices to let elected lawmakers make these kinds of policy decisions, rather than federal judges.

"I want to point out that this is an area where the democratic process is working as it should," Halligan said.

The states are: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey and West Virginia.

More than 120 congressional Democrats are backing legislation that would change federal law to make explicit the requirement to accommodate pregnant women. Pennsylvania Sen. Bob Casey said the bill is modeled after the landmark Americans With Disabilities Act.

"It would make sure that pregnant workers have the same measure of protection," Casey said be-



JOE PHOTOGRAPHER | LARIAT STAFF

Peggy Young, a Virginia woman who lost her UPS job because she became pregnant, left, accompanied by her attorney Sharon Fast Gustafson, speaks to reporters Wednesday outside the Supreme Court in Washington.

fore the start of a rally outside the court in support of Young.

The Obama administration and an unusual array of liberal and conservative interest groups are supporting Young, who lives with her 7-year-old daughter, Trinita, in Lorton, Virginia.

In court on Wednesday, Samuel Bagenstos, Young's lawyer, ran into early trouble from Justice Anthony Kennedy.

"You make it sound as if the only condition that was not accommodated was a lifting restriction because of pregnancy," Kennedy said, calling that a "misimpression."

Kennedy asked just a few questions and Chief Justice John Roberts commented just twice during the argument.

Since the justices agreed in July

to hear the case, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has updated guidance to employers to make clear that they should accommodate people in Young's situation. Yet the U.S. Postal Service, an independent federal agency, maintains the practice that UPS has now abandoned, UPS said in court papers. The Postal Service declined to comment.

Solicitor General Donald Verrilli acknowledged in court Wednesday that the Justice Department has previously defended the Postal Service in similar lawsuits. Verrilli pointed to the recent EEOC change to justify the administration's shift in legal strategy.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is among those on UPS' side. The chamber says many of

its members do provide additional benefits to pregnant workers, but it says policies at thousands of companies would be upended if the court were to rule for Young. Lower federal courts have rejected her claim.

Kagan said she was putting forth a "middle ground" that would force those courts to re-examine Young's case with a more accepting view of the discrimination claim. UPS and other employers facing similar suits would then be able to argue their policies were legal because they were based on seniority or some other acceptable reason, Kagan said.

It was not clear how many justices might share Kagan's view.

A decision in *Young v. UPS*, 12-1226, is expected by late June.

Ethics from Page 1

capitalist's business practices were unethical, and were asked to give their opinion on it. In the second experiment, the entrepreneurs were just told of their behaviors, and had to decide if it was unethical or ethical and give their decision.

"We got almost identical results in both decisions. They were much less likely to partner with an investor if they showed signs of unethical behavior," Wood said. "Investors and venture capitalists play a big role in the partnership because they have the power over what happens. There are severe consequences if you're with an unethical partner."

Dr. Mitchell Neubert, Chavannes Chair of Christian ethics in the Hankamer School of Business, agreed with Wood and said trust is fundamental when forming and maintaining partnerships.

"Trust is essential in ethics, whether it's legally or with relationships," Neubert said. "Some entrepreneurs might be desperate to form unethical relationships if they're desperate, but the mistake is long-term. In the

future it will just damage or hurt the entrepreneur."

According to the Institute of Business Ethics, 100,000 people were interviewed about working at an ethical company. Almost 90 percent of respondents said they were more likely to work for a company that is considered ethically and socially responsible. Roughly a quarter of respondents would even take a lesser role or salary to work for a company that has a community conscience.

Wood said prior research shows there are some great advantages to partnering with venture capitalists. Positive factors that an investor has, such as prior investment success, value adds or an extensive network are what draws in entrepreneurs. However, the harm unethical behavior can do to entrepreneurs overshadows the advantages.

"As an entrepreneur, you're married to investors," Wood said. "There can be some real costs because of that. It all depends on how desperate the entrepreneur is when dealing with an unethical partner."

Water from Page 1

Local stakeholders were in attendance for the press conference, including Kevin Dorton, vice president of administrative services for Texas State Technical College. Dorton said SWIFT would be useful to the technical college to improve their out-of-date irrigation system.

Jackson said while new projects not yet adopted into the state water plan won't be eligible for SWIFT funding, there are still other funding programs available for application where needed.

"The main message is, 'come

see us,'" Jackson said. "Come sit down and talk with us about what the scope of the project, challenge and opportunity is within the confines of water needs."

Jackson said she believes the answer to water problems won't come from a singular source, but rather from a collection of smaller entities in communities.

"Each project funded by SWIFT will take us one step closer to being drought-resilient," said Carlos Rubinstein, chairman of Texas Water Development Board, in a press release.

Brains from Page 1

been stored at the campus' Animal Resources Center.

On Tuesday, psychology professor Tim Schallert, a co-curator of the collection, told the Austin American-Statesman it wasn't clear what had happened to about half of the collection. Fellow professor and co-curator Lawrence Cormack said it was "possible word got around among undergraduates and people started swiping them for living rooms or Halloween pranks."

The university then investigated. On Wednesday, the school said it couldn't provide a specific number of how many brains were destroyed. It also said a committee would be appointed to investigate the decision to destroy some of the brains and how all the specimens have been handled since the school received the collection.

"As researchers and teachers, we understand the potential scientific value of all of our holdings and take our roles as stewards of

them very seriously," the university said in a statement.

The school's preliminary investigation also found no evidence to support claims that the brain of Charles Whitman, who fatally shot 16 people from the university's clock tower in 1966, was ever part of the collection.

"It may have been an urban legend that developed over the years," university spokesman Gary Susswein said Wednesday. He also said the school was still investigat-

ing whether any of the brains were shared with other institutions.

The school said it determined that environmental health and safety officials disposed of multiple brain specimens around 2002, "in accordance with protocols concerning biological waste," and that faculty members maintained possession of the remaining brain specimens that still belong to the university.

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Jingle bears



Decorations, including a manger and giant ornament, adorn the area in front of the Bill Daniel Student Center for Baylor's 49th annual Christmas on Fifth Street celebration, which will take place at 6 p.m. today.

SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Christmas on Fifth to light up Baylor streets

By JULIA ECKARDT
REPORTER

For any student seeking a one-night distraction from the impending doom that is finals week, Baylor's 49th annual Christmas on Fifth Street will begin at 6 p.m. today at various campus locations.

The massive celebration is open to the entire Baylor and Waco community. It will sprawl across the center of campus on Fountain Mall, Burleson Quadrangle, Traditions Plaza and in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Christmas on Fifth features opportunities for the whole family to enjoy, including a petting zoo, the Christmas tree lighting, live music, caroling and a Christmas marketplace that will be open from 10

a.m. to 10 p.m. on the third floor of the SUB.

This year, the musical acts booked to perform in Waco Hall are Johnnyswim and The Lone Bellow. Both groups have been featured on the Billboard Top 100. The doors open at 8 p.m. and the show will start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for general admission and can be purchased at www.baylor.edu/studentactivities.

Jacksonville, Fla., senior Sydney King said she, like countless other Baylor students, looks forward to the event every year.

"I can't think of a more fitting way to demonstrate the strength of the Baylor community," King said. "Everywhere you look there are people who are just happy to be

out there together, even when it's really cold."

The Baylor Activities Council, the Department of Student Activities, Kappa Omega Tau fraternity, Baylor Religious Hour Choir and the Multicultural Greek Council worked together to orchestrate the event.

The Kappa Omega Tau fraternity provides the Christmas tree in Burleson Quadrangle every year and books the two bands that play after the lighting ceremony.

Abilene junior Marcus Wiley, Christmas tree chairman for the fraternity, said he and the other chairmen began preparation in May to find the tree and artists.

The tree selected this year stands 40 feet tall, eight feet taller than last year's tree.

"To us that's a big deal," Wiley said.

All profits generated by Kappa Omega Tau from ticket sales, T-shirt sales and alumni donations will be donated to two charities: Waco K-life and Waco Younglife, local youth outreach programs.

"This is an opportunity not to glorify our name but the name of Jesus Christ," Wiley said. "Everything that we are doing, selling shirts, filling out forms, setting up stages, making appointments, allows us to bring glory to God."

Parking space will be available in garages and visitor lots throughout campus. Additional parking can be found at The Mayborn Museum Complex, located on the opposite side of University Parks Drive.

Christmas on Fifth schedule of events

6 p.m. Carols Around the World foreign language concert
SUB Bowl

6:30 p.m. BRH Choir concert
Barfield Drawing Room, SUB

6:45 p.m. Columbus Ave. Baptist Church Handbells
Vara Martin Daniel Plaza

7:15 p.m. BRH Choir
Barfield Drawing Room

7:30 p.m. Columbus Ave. Baptist Church Handbells
Vara Martin Daniel Plaza

7 p.m. The Kappa Pickers
Burleson Quad

7:30 p.m. Christmas story with Alton Hassell
Burleson Quad

7:45 p.m. KOT Christmas Tree Lighting
Burleson Quad

8 p.m. Doors open for concerts
Waco Hall

8:30 p.m. Johnnyswim concert*
Waco Hall

9:45 p.m. The Lone Bellow concert*
Waco Hall

*Ticket required; see story for details



Tag @BaylorLariat on Instagram or @BULariat on Twitter in posts from Christmas on Fifth Street. You could be selected to win a prize.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Senior lecturer Carol Perry is a lecturer in Baylor's journalism, public relations and new media department, but she also an avid painter. Perry's painting "Byzantine Altarpiece" (above) embodies a technique called iconography, which involves painting subjects and symbols that traditionally accompany them. This art form often focuses on Christian figures like saints and Christ.

Baylor instructor wields paintbrush, pens alike

By MADISON MILLER
REPORTER

Even before teaching at Baylor, Carol Perry always had a knack for painting.

"It's a blessing to paint," Perry said. "It is hard to explain, but it is a cousin to great music, spectacular clouds, reflections, snow and awareness of God's infinite beauty."

Some of Perry's work is on display at Moody Memorial Library.

After four years, the senior journalism senior lecturer completed a five-panel altarpiece called "Byzantine Altarpiece" in the ancient tradition. She has been working with a group of iconographers on this project.

"The hallmark of this ancient tradition is spiritual discipline," Perry said. "However, slapping oil paint on

a dog portrait canvas is great fun."

Iconographers create art that emphasizes symbolism and objects that traditionally accompany a subject. Many iconographers focus on Roman Catholic figures like Jesus and various saints.

"Art and faith are a perfect marriage," Perry said.

Inspirations, for Perry, come from music, deep impressions of images and the art of others. Picking a favorite piece of artwork was a challenge for Perry.

"Only one?" Perry said. "The Sistine Ceiling takes my breath away."

One of the women creating an iconography piece alongside Perry is Faye Drobnic from Lafayette, La., Drobnic and Perry met at an icon painting workshop in Mississippi, where they learned from a Russian icon painter.

"She has a truly beautiful spirit," Drobnic said. "She

is one of the most generous and gracious people I have ever known in my life."

Drobnic is a very close friend of Perry's and said she is always inspired by her.

"I have a tremendous admiration for Carol Perry," Drobnic said. "She has come into my life and she is like a sister to me."

Along with teaching, Perry is a public information officer for the city of Waco and the Waco Independent School District. She created the flying W logo for the City of Waco. Perry teaches Media Design, Public Relations Agency and Writing for Media Markets in the journalism, public relations, and new media department.

Perry said her artwork is not only for her benefit, but also for the benefit of her media design students.

"Using visuals in the classroom seems to connect

with many students to enhance what they read and hear," Perry said.

Little Rock, Ark., senior Laura Beth Moore has taken Perry's Media Design class and is currently in her Public Relations Agency class.

"I tell my mom and everyone else that Carol Perry is my public relations grandmother," Moore said. "She really cares not only about your work, but she also wants to be someone to get coffee with."

When Perry is not teaching or painting, she has two dogs that she gives her full attention to and even uses as artistic inspiration.

"A big former medical service German Shepherd and a sassy 12-year-old Standard Poodle are my running buddies," Perry said. "Painting dog portraits on big canvases and icons in the 15th century Russian tradition are my favorites."

Worship service to celebrate joy of holidays

By JULIA ECKARDT
REPORTER

December brings the hectic craze of the rapidly approaching holidays, pressure to ace every final, rushing to finish up end of the year projects and preparing for a month-long return home.

The Baylor Institute of Religion is extending an open invitation to the Baylor and Waco communities to find a moment of peace at the fifth annual Musical Advent Service.

The approximately 40-min-

ute service begins at 6 p.m. today, and will be held in the Armstrong Browning Library at 710 Speight Ave.

University Chaplain Dr. Burt Burleson and Carlos Colón, coordinator for worship initiatives, worked together to create the music, lyrics and prayers for the service.

"The way the music Carlos writes captures the beauty of the season and the longing of it – these two things co-mingle in the music that he writes, and I think people walk away having experienced that

profoundly moving thing," Burleson said.

Colón said attendees will be encouraged to participate in the event.

"There will be a choir that will be leading these songs and at certain points the congregation will be asked to join and sing," Colón said. "There will be prayers and scriptures that we will also read together."

Burleson said the Armstrong Browning Library was selected as the event's location because it has a quality of reverence about it.

"It invites a very reflective spirit

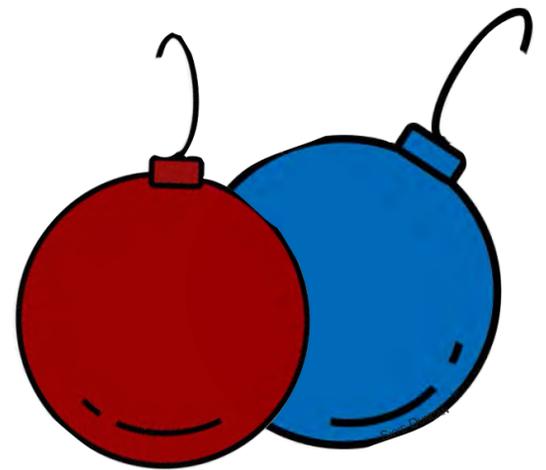
and the music sits well there," Burleson said.

Burleson said each year they make some changes to the program. This year, two new Psalms will be set to music.

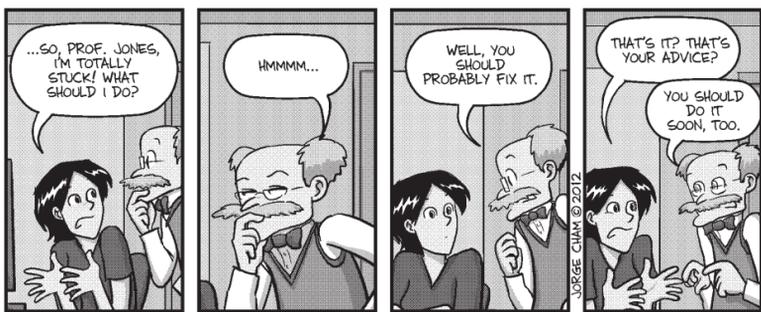
"It's not the exact same thing every year though there are familiar pieces," Burleson said.

People from Baylor and several churches in Waco will come together to form the choir and orchestra.

Colón said even Channel 25 anchorwoman Ann Harder will be one of the many community members performing.



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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Quizmaster's request
- 7 Enjoy the sun
- 11 Four times a day, in an Rx
- 14 Whodunit plot element
- 15 Aunt Bee's grandnephew
- 16 Verse starter?
- 17 Geometry subject
- 19 Portfolio holding, briefly
- 20 Upset
- 21 Cards with pics
- 22 Cuban bandleader ... Prado, "King of the Mambo"
- 24 Western tie
- 26 Haughty look
- 28 Vertical window dressings
- 32 PGA garment
- 34 "Do it, ___ will!"
- 35 Lose one's cool
- 36 Bud
- 37 Where many pioneers headed
- 41 U.K. record label
- 42 More than enough
- 44 Scoreboard letters
- 45 Initial stage
- 47 Carrier based in Kathmandu
- 51 Autumn stones
- 52 "What ___?"
- 53 "Never needs sharpening" brand
- 55 Certain Ivy Leaguer
- 56 Senator Cochran of Mississippi
- 60 Special forces weapon
- 61 Place for some exiled prisoners
- 65 Sneaker part
- 66 Work on film
- 67 Carol opening
- 68 '60s antiwar org.
- 69 Knocks
- 70 Stacked like Tupperware

Down

- 1 Music boosters
- 2 Brief legal plea
- 3 Rating symbol
- 4 Place offering two-ounce servings
- 5 December 24, e.g.
- 6 Send an amended 1040, say
- 7 Swampy spots
- 8 Calcutta Tech grad on "The Simp-

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17						18					19		
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60					61	62	63			64			
65					66					67			
68					69					70			

- 9 Respectful title
- 10 "That's yours now"
- 11 Eccentricity
- 12 Memo leadoff
- 13 Cameron of "Bad Teacher"
- 18 Much-admired one
- 23 Significant stretches
- 25 Not fooled by
- 26 "Fine by me"
- 27 Hosp. diagnostics
- 28 Rides during chukkers
- 29 Cringe
- 30 Parents' selection
- 31 Polish partner
- 32 Wing measurement
- 33 Farmers' market veggie
- 38 River to the Caspian
- 39 What we have here
- 40 Singer Braxton
- 43 Pub hardware
- 46 Plants with stinging hairs
- 48 "Time After Time" singer
- 49 Take it easy
- 50 Promiser's caveat
- 53 Inner workings
- 54 Tommy Hilfiger rival
- 55 Works on a sub
- 57 Quizmaster, e.g.
- 58 Get in on the deal
- 59 Like purple hair
- 62 Child expert LeShan
- 63 Something in the air, perhaps
- 64 Laudatory work

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Difficult

		4	5				7
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8			4		1		9
1			8		6		3
	4		2		5		8
6			9			8	
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Men hungry to snap Vandy losing streak

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor men's basketball looks to continue its current success as it hits the road to face Vanderbilt in the Big 12/SEC Challenge tonight in Nashville, Tenn.

The Bears (6-1) look to take their first win over the Commodores (5-1) since the teams first met in 1949. Baylor has dropped eight straight games to Vanderbilt, and the last being on Dec. 7, 1985.

Senior guard Kenny Chery is sitting out with a foot injury, so Baylor fans will still see a shift in the lineup from head coach Scott Drew. Chery is letting his voice be heard whether on the bench or on the court, according to Drew.

"Kenny has done a great job being vocal on the bench, and on the court there's no doubt he's our leader," Drew said. "The great thing is that every timeout, he tells the team what he sees and what he thinks. He's done a great job helping Lester, Al and the younger guys."

All players saw game action in Monday's dominant 75-49 win over Texas Southern, and several team members rose up to the challenge. Junior guard Lester Medford and freshman guard Al Freeman were a big part in filling Chery's shoes.

"When Lester and Al are in, they are playing against teams that are NCAA and quality teams, and they're doing a great job, especially Lester," Drew said. "We haven't

had the chance to give Lester a lot of rest between games, but he's done a great job."

Baylor will need to shake off its cold shooting that was seen in Monday night's game and against Illinois last Friday. The Bears were only 33.3 percent from the field against Illinois and started out 2-for-9 against Texas Southern.

However, both games ended differently. Baylor pulled together and used its defense to obstruct shots and defend the perimeter. The offense started rolling Monday night after some big three-pointers by Medford, but the shots were not falling Friday night.

Baylor and Vanderbilt come into tonight's game with similarities. While Vanderbilt outscored the Bears 71.5 to 68 points per game, Baylor limits its opponent to only 51.1 points per contest. The Bears lead the Big 12 and ranks seventh nationally in scoring defense.

"Our defense has been doing well, especially with rebounding," senior forward Royce O'Neale said. "But we've got to cut down turnovers, play as a team, and do what we do."

Sophomore forward Ishmail Wainwright said he loves playing defense, and that helps the Bears maintain its ranking.

"We have a lot of weapons on offense, and we need to keep it up and share the ball to make it work," Wainwright said. "Offensive-wise, we thrive off of defense. Once that gets going, we thrive on fast breaks and dunks."



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior forward slams the ball home during Baylor's 75-49 win over Texas Southern on Monday. The Bears head to Nashville, Tenn., to try and snap a 10-game losing streak to Vandy.

Baylor has the Big 12's best record in conference challenge games, sitting at 4-1. The Bears took a 67-62 win over Kentucky last season in the first Big 12/SEC challenge.

With six games under their belt, the Bears are led by junior forward Taurean Prince with 12.8 points per game, followed by Chery with 10.3 points. Senior forward Royce O'Neale and junior forward Rico Gathers contribute 9.7 points for contests and provide big offensive plays.

"We can see we are going in the right direction, but it's a daily thing. We need to execute in the game and play for each other," O'Neale said.

Vanderbilt is led by sophomore center Damian Jones who posts 17.2 points per contest with a .633 shooting average. Jones was named to the SEC All-Freshman Team last season, putting up 11.3 points in his first year at Vanderbilt.

"Damian Jones is a physical sophomore whose he's really come on and emerged to be a good player for them," Drew said. "Vanderbilt is a fundamentally sound team.

They shoot the ball and run a good offense."

The Commodores' only loss is a 68-65 loss to Rutgers in the Barclays Center Classic on Nov. 28. Despite a better shooting percentage, Vanderbilt surrendered a layup and a free throw to drop their first game of the season. They held Rutgers to a 39.3 shooting effort in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"They have made a tremendous defensive effort so far. They play a 2-3 zone, man-to-man, and they make it hard to get in the point," Drew said.

The oddly shaped venue will serve as another test for the Bears who look for its seventh win to start the season.

"Anytime we play on the road, it's tough. Playing at a place where there's good attendance and a traditionally good team at home, it's tough to win," Drew said. "In order for us to win, we have to play well and take care of our shots."

Baylor faces Vanderbilt tonight at Memorial Stadium in the Big 12/SEC Challenge. Game time is set for 6 p.m. on ESPN.

Petty named finalist for Manning QB Award

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty has been named as a finalist for the Manning Award for the second straight year, the Allstate Sugar Bowl announced Wednesday afternoon.

Petty is competing among 11 other quarterbacks for the award, and he is the second Big 12 player to be on the list with TCU quarterback Trevone Boykin.

The award takes into account the player's performance in his respective bowl game, and the winner of the award will be announced on Jan. 14 after the inaugural College Football Playoff Championship game. The award is in honor of Archie, Eli and Peyton Manning.

The Midlothian, Texas native has posted a 59.3 pass efficiency for 2,893 yards and 25 touchdowns in 10 games played this season. Petty has also rushed for 131 yards for four scores, including a season-high 21-yard run against Oklahoma State on Nov. 22.

Petty and the Bears will play in their second Big 12 championship game on Saturday against Kansas State.



Petty



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Associated Collegiate Press
Third Place: Feature Picture, Richard Hirst
Fifth Place: Magazine Design, Rebecca Malzahn & Kyle Beam
HM: Photo Slideshow, Linda Wilkins
HM: Photo Slideshow, Paula Ann Solis

AVA Digital Awards
Platinum: Video for Web/Student Production, Savannah Rudkin
Gold: Web Element/Podcast, Daniel Hill & Greg DeVries
HM: Web Element/Podcast, Daniel Hill & Greg DeVries

Camayak Student Media Competition
First Place: Best Opinion Piece/Production, Taylor Griffin

Council for the Advancement and Support of Education
Gold: Writing - News, Caroline Brewton & Rob Bradford
Gold: Newsletters/Tabloids/Newspapers, Lariat Staff
Bronze: Color Photography - Campus Environment, Michael Bain
HM: Writing - News, David Trower

College Media Association
First Place: Best Magazine Cover, Rebecca Malzahn
Second Place: Best Homepage, Lariat Staff
Second Place: Best Column, Ian Currie
Second Place: Best Sports Feature Photo, Michael Bain
Second Place: Best Yearbook Feature Page/Spread, Derek Byrne
Second Place: Best Yearbook Division Spread/Page, Derek Byrne
Second Place: Best Newspaper Feature Page/Spread, Linda Nguyen
Third Place: Best Online Infographic, David Trower
Third Place: Best Yearbook News Page/Spread, Derek Byrne
Third Place: Best Magazine News Page/Spread, Rebecca Malzahn

College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers
Top Five: Sell-Off sales competition, Lindsey Regan
First Place: Pitch Project, Lindsey Regan

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
First Place: Spot News Photograph, Matt Hellman
First Place: Feature Photograph, Matt Hellman
First Place: Photography Portfolio of Work, Travis Taylor
First Place: Photo Slideshow, Matt Hellman & Monica Lake
First Place: Photo and Audio Slideshow, Linda Wilkins
First Place: Photo Illustration, Alexa Brackin & Linda Nguyen
First Place: Headline Writing, Corinne Roberts, Savannah Rudkin & Emily Tichenor
Silver: baylorlariat.com
Second Place: Feature Photograph, Travis Taylor
Second Place: Sports Photograph, Travis Taylor
Second Place: Photography Portfolio of Work, Matt Hellman
Second Place: News Online Design Website, David Trower
Second Place: Podcast, Daniel Hill & Greg DeVries

Second Place: Video Feature Package, Savannah Rudkin
Second Place: General or Humor Commentary, Ada Zhang
Second Place: Photo Story, Richard Hirst
Second Place: Single Subject News/Feature Package, Linda Nguyen
Third Place: News Writing Solis, Paula
Third Place: Podcast, Daniel Hill & Greg DeVries
Third Place: Video Feature Package, Matt Hellman & Linda Nguyen
Third Place: First-person experience, Ada Zhang
Third Place: Single spot news photo, Travis Taylor
Third Place: Academic Writing, Kellie Pearson
Third Place: Academic Photo, Matt Hellman
Certificate of Merit (CM): Sports News, Daniel Hill
CM: Secondary Coverage, Caroline Brewton & Ashley Pereyra
CM: Personal Opinion - Off Campus Issues, Jaja Chen
CM: Sports News, Greg DeVries
CM: Podcast, Daniel Hill & Greg DeVries
CM: Podcast, Daniel Hill & Greg DeVries
CM: Video News Package, Alexa Brackin & Richard Hirst
CM: Video Feature Package, Leah Lebeau & Haley Peck
CM: Magazine single spread page design, Rebecca Malzahn
CM: Personal Opinion - Off Campus Issues, Ian Currie
CM: Entertainment reviews, Ada Zhang
CM: Headline writing, Staff
CM: Single feature photo, Richard Hirst
CM: Page one design portfolio, Alexa Brackin
CM: Editorial page design, Greg DeVries
CM: Sports page design, Carlye Thornton
CM: Theme & Concept, Derek Byrne
CM: Sports Action Photo, Matt Hellman
CM: Photo Portfolio, Matt Hellman
CM: Opening/Closing Spread Design, Derek Byrne
CM: Student Life Multi-Page Presentation, Savannah Rudkin
CM: Academic Spread, Emily Tichenor

Editor & Publisher Magazine (Eppy Awards)
HM: Best College/University Newspaper Website
HM: Best College/University Journalism Website

Houston Press Club (Lone Star Awards)
First Place: Best Student Newspaper, 2013 Lariat Staff
First Place: Print News or Feature Story, David Trower
First Place: Print Sports Story, Greg DeVries
Second Place: Print Photography, Richard Hirst
Second Place: TV and Radio News/Feature Story, Alexa Brackin
Third Place: Print News/Feature, Caroline Brewton & Rob Bradford
Third Place: Print Photography, Matt Hellman
Third Place: TV and Radio News/Feature Story, Haley Peck

Missouri School of Journalism
HM: Newspaper Page Design, Alexa Brackin & Matt Hellman

National Society of Newspaper Columnists
Third Place: Column, Danny Huizinga

Society for News Design - Michigan State
Second Place: Standalone Multimedia, Richard Hirst

Society of Professional Journalists (Mark of Excellence)
National First Place: General News Photography, Matt Hellman
Region 8 Top Three: Editorial Cartooning, Asher Freeman Murphy
Region 8 First Place: General News Photography, Matt Hellman
Region 8 First Place: Best Affiliated Website, David Trower
Region 8 First Place: Best Use of Multimedia, Lariat Staff
Region 8 First Place: Feature Photography, Richard Hirst
Region 8 First Place: Online News Reporting, Lariat Staff
Region 8 Top Three: General News Photography, Matt Hellman
Region 8 Top Three: Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper
Region 8 Top Three: Best Student Magazine, Focus staff
Region 8 Top Three: Sports Photography, Travis Taylor
Region 8 Top Three: Best Use of Multimedia, Lariat Staff
Region 8 Top Three: Online Sports Reporting, Shehan Jeyarajah & Parmida Schahhosseini
Region 8 Top Three: Feature Photography, Michael Bain
Region 8 Top Three: Editorial Cartooning, Asher Freeman Murphy
Region 8 Top Three: In-Depth Reporting, David Trower

Texas Intercollegiate Press Association
Newspaper Sweepstakes: The Baylor Lariat
Yearbook Sweepstakes: Round Up Yearbook
Photojournalist of the Year: Matt Hellman
Co-Designer of the Year: Alexa Brackin
First Place: Magazine Illustration, Asher Freeman Murphy
First Place: Magazine Overall Design, Rebecca Malzahn
First Place: Magazine Feature Story, Rebecca Malzahn
First Place: On-Site Magazine Design, Taylor Griffin
First Place: Newspaper Illustration, Asher Freeman Murphy
First Place: Newspaper Information Graphic, Matt Hellman
First Place: News Story, Rob Bradford
First Place: Page One Design, Alexa Brackin
First Place: Sports Page Design, Matt Hellman
First Place: Special Section/Editorial, Lariat Staff
First Place: Editorial Cartoon, Asher Freeman Murphy
First Place: Editorial, Alexa Brackin
First Place: Best Reporting Podcast, Daniel Hill & Greg DeVries
First Place: Best Breaking News Package, Lariat Staff
First Place: Best Web Site Navigation, David Trower
First Place: Best Interactivity, David Trower
First Place: Best Community Engagement, Lariat Staff
First Place: Best Video Package, Matt Hellman & Linda Nguyen
First Place: Yearbook Title Page, Derek Byrne
First Place: Yearbook Academic Copy, Kellie Pearson
First Place: Yearbook Features/Student Life, Savannah Rudkin
First Place: Yearbook Photo Story, Drew Mills, Matt Hellman & Savannah Rudkin
First Place: Yearbook Sports, Corinne Roberts & Derek Byrne
First Place: Yearbook Overall Excellence, Round Up
First Place: Yearbook Opening, Derek Byrne
First Place: Yearbook Academics, Emily Tichenor & Kellie Pearson
First Place: Yearbook People Spread, Emily Tichenor
First Place: Yearbook Feature Photo, Matt Hellman

Second Place: Magazine News Feature Story, Liz Hitchcock
Second Place: Overall Excellence, Focus Staff
Second Place: Headline, Taylor Griffin
Second Place: In-Depth Reporting, Kristin Burns, Abby Loop, Rayne Brown & Paula Solis
Second Place: News Photo, Matt Hellman
Second Place: Best Interactive Graphic, David Trower
Second Place: Overall Excellence, Lariat Staff
Second Place: Picture Story, Matt Hellman & Alexa Brackin
Second Place: Sports Column, Greg DeVries
Second Place: Best Multimedia Package, Lariat Staff
Second Place: Best Interactive Photo, Matt Hellman
Second Place: Best Audio Slideshow, Paula Solis
Second Place: Yearbook End Sheets, Derek Byrne
Second Place: Yearbook Photo Story, Matt Hellman & Derek Byrne
Second Place: Yearbook Sports, Corinne Roberts
Second Place: Yearbook Academic Photo, Makenzie Mason
Second Place: Yearbook People Spread, Emily Tichenor
Second Place: Yearbook Feature Photo, Matt Hellman
Third Place: Sports Action Photo, Matt Hellman
Third Place: Editorial, Greg DeVries
Third Place: News Feature Story, Caroline Brewton & Rob Bradford
Third Place: Best of Show, Lariat Staff
Third Place: Best Video Package, Haley Peck, Kasey McMillian & Kelsey Wesolick
Third Place: Yearbook Organizations, Alekza Latte
Third Place: Yearbook Organizations Copy, Kellie Pearson
HM: Feature Page Design, Linda Nguyen
HM: Sports Feature Photo, Matt Hellman
HM: Sports News Story, Shehan Jeyarajah
HM: Sports Feature Story, Shehan Jeyarajah
HM: In-Depth Reporting, David Trower
HM: Feature Photo, Constance Patton
HM: Sports Page Design, Greg DeVries
HM: Critical Review, Caroline Brewton
HM: Single Subject Design, Taylor Griffin
HM: On-Site Feature Writing, Maleesa Johnson
HM: On-Site News Design, Taylor Griffin
HM: Best Audio Slideshow, Linda Wilkins
HM: Television Sports Feature Story, Haley Peck
HM: Television Non-Feature Story, Haley Peck & Matt Hellman
HM: Yearbook Sports Copy, Kellie Pearson
HM: Yearbook Student Life Copy, Kellie Pearson
HM: Yearbook Organizations, Alekza Latte
HM: Yearbook Features/Student Life, Derek Byrne
HM: Yearbook Academics, Emily Tichenor & Kellie Pearson
HM: Yearbook Academic Copy, Kellie Pearson
HM: Yearbook Cover Design, Derek Byrne
HM: Yearbook Sports Action Photo, Meagan Downing
HM: Yearbook Sports Feature Photo, Matt Hellman
HM: Yearbook Sports Feature Photo, Matt Hellman

Western Publishing Association (Maggie Awards)
Finalist: Best Magazine Print Publication/Student, Focus Magazine
Finalist: Best Magazine Print Article/Student, Rebecca Malzahn

Women run past UTPA

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 11 Lady Bears overcame early first half struggles to beat UT-Pan American Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center, 96-42. Sophomore forward Nina Davis finished the night with a team-leading 31 points, just one point shy of her career record.

UTPA (6-4) hung tight with the heavily favored Lady Bears (5-1) in the beginning chunk of the first half. The Lady Bears put themselves in tough situations with errant passes, poor shooting and overall lack of chemistry.

For the first ten minutes of the first half, Baylor had trouble with UTPA's press defense. The Broncs forced the Lady Bears to take low-percentage shots. Even when the Broncs put the Lady Bears at the foul line, Baylor could not capitalize. One advantage for the Lady Bears that was evident from the start of the game was Baylor's height advantage.

UTPA took a small lead twice in the first half, which Baylor has not experienced much of when playing at home this season. The Lady Bears quickly snatched the lead back at 14-12 and proceeded to go on a double-digit run. Baylor rectified many issues from their first 10 minutes of play and buried the Broncs 55-22 at the half.

"I thought in the first half we got off to a slow start, but credit to Pan-American," Mulkey said. "That program is so much improved. [UTPA head coach Larry Tidwell] just has them playing hard. When they can play A&M to two and only lose to Texas by 17, we were ready and we respected them."

Davis continues to excel in the paint for the Lady Bears. Mulkey got just about everything she wanted out of Davis on Wednesday night, and took her out of the game with 11 minutes left in the second half. Davis shot 13-15 from the field and 5-8 in free throws. She also contributed with 4 rebounds.

"Just from the Kentucky game until now,



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior guard Niya Johnson pushes the ball up the court during Baylor's 96-42 win over UT-Pan American on Wednesday night.

I feel that we've really grown as a team. We're pretty much putting the pieces together. Everybody's stepping up and doing their part. I think we're going to be alright as we go down the road."

Junior guard Niya Johnson was taken out shortly after Davis for the same reason. Because of Johnson's exceptional play, Mulkey was able to clear her bench for some more early season experimentation. Davis and Johnson have proven to be Mulkey's go-to duo this season. Johnson ran the floor cleanly and effectively with 10 assists and 0 turnovers.

"I was just trying to get my groove back from the game I missed," Johnson said. "I just had to go out there and play comfortable, help my teammates and get this W."

Once again, Mulkey's players lower on the depth chart would get valuable minutes at the Ferrell Center. Rather than see a drop-off in points and efficiency, the Lady Bears continued to roll the Broncs. The Lady Bears flexed the muscles of this team's depth. Tidwell went on to say that Baylor may have a team better than ever this season.

Scoring was abound for the Lady Bears. Just two players on Mulkey's 10-man roster did not score Wednesday night, senior post Sune Agbuke (12 minutes played) and sophomore guard Ieshia Small (24 minutes played). Sophomore post Khadijah Cave had the second

most points in the game behind Davis with 18, followed by junior post Kristina Higgins (15), sophomore guard Imani Wright (11), senior guard Alexis Prince (8), Johnson (7), freshman forward Dekeiya Cohen (4) and junior forward Chardonae Fuqua' (2).

"I think as [the Lady Bears] they get more experienced and play together, and I know the Australian (Wallace) will be back soon, I think this may be Kim's best team," Tidwell said. "Depth-wise and everything, my gosh, they've got it at the one through the five. They're deep and they're talented and they're well-coached."

Mulkey has said multiple times that she is not 100 percent sure how she will play her team this season, but that is not for a lack of options. It is quite the contrary. Mulkey said the number of combinations of lineups and sheer amount of scoring talent on the team makes it exciting yet difficult to settle on a consolidated game plan.

"As you can see, we've got a lot of people that can score. We're playing a lot of kids. If you add Kristy Wallace to the mix, we've got one more game without her, and I just think this team's getting better every time they hit the floor."

Next up, the Lady Bears hit the road to face Ole Miss (6-1) in Oxford, Miss. at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Kansas State hungry for redemption after 2011

By DAVID SKRETTA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The brutal defeat that Kansas State endured two years ago at Baylor is not in the back of the Wildcats' minds. More like front and center, every day of every week.

They were barreling toward an undefeated regular season with only the Bears and struggling Texas standing in the way of the BCS title game. They had a Heisman Trophy front-runner in Collin Klein at quarterback, and a defense that had evolved into one of the nation's best.

They were run right out of Waco after a humiliating 52-24 loss.

"That's always on our minds. We always look back at that," said senior wide receiver Tyler Lockett. "It's one of those deals where you don't get too many opportunities to be in that position. Obviously if we would have won, we would have played Texas on that senior night."

Lockett's voice trailed off for a moment. Then he finished his thought.

"We had a chance to go to the national championship and Baylor ruined those plans," he said, "and us seniors, we remember that. Even the juniors that were freshmen then remember."

It was no surprise, then, that after rolling to a 51-13 rout of Kansas last weekend, thoughts immediately shifted to the ninth-ranked Wildcats' trip to No. 5 Baylor on Saturday night.

The winner will earn no worse than a share of the Big 12 championship.

"It's going to be huge going down there, playing the best team in the Big 12, arguably," defensive end Ryan Mueller said. "We're going to be ready to go. We're going

to prepare like we've never prepared before. We know what's on the line."

Of course, they knew what was on the line two years ago, too.

Kansas State was 10-0 when it headed to Floyd Casey Stadium, which has since been replaced by a glittering new facility at Baylor. The Bears were stumbling along around .500. But on a bizarre night in which everything seemed to go awry, the Wildcats allowed 342 yards rushing, 580 yards of total offense and watched Baylor pick off Klein three times.

It was 28-7 late in the second quarter, and the BCS standings started to quiver. It was 35-17 early in the third quarter, and the entire national title picture began to crumble.

By the time the game ended, the Wildcats were left to wonder what might have been.

"I certainly think about it a lot. It left an indelible mark on me," Mueller said. "It was definitely the most painful loss I've had here. That one hurt, big time."

Mueller wouldn't use the word "payback" to describe his feelings heading into Saturday's game at glitzy McLane Stadium. But not only do the Wildcats (9-2, 7-1 Big 12) have an opportunity to capture a share of the Big 12 title, they can also ruin the Bears' national title hopes.

"Two years ago, it hurt. We're trying to avoid that feeling again. It was terrible. But you know we have a task at hand. We have another chance. We have to make something happen." Kansas State running back DeMarcus Robinson said.

"They ruined our season two years ago," wide receiver Curry Sexton said. "It's going to be a tough game. They're a really good football team, but we're looking forward to the challenge."



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What a Weekend ahead for Baylor Nation! From **ESPN ROAD TRIP** and **STATE YOUR CASE** to **ESPN COLLEGE GAMEDAY** and the Big 12 title matchup between Baylor and Kansas State, your involvement is key to helping America see that Baylor Nation is **#LEAVINGNODOUBT!**



BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY

Thursday, Dec. 4

12:30pm // Chalk Talk

Bryce Hager, Levi Norwood and the crew of *ESPN Road Trip*
Sub Den

Friday, Dec. 5

10 - 2:00pm // *ESPN State Your Case*

Follow [@BaylorSA](#) for details and come by to state your case for Baylor in the 2014 College Football Playoff
Sub Den

5:00pm // Queue begins for students who plan to be in the *ESPN College GameDay* Student Pit

Camping guidelines at [baylor.edu/fanzone](#). Food trucks will be on site. Sign-making supplies available.
McLane Stadium

Saturday, Dec. 6

5am // Food trucks available for breakfast

6am // *ESPN College GameDay* Student Pit opens
Students admitted on a first-come, first-served basis until full. No in-and-out of this area.

6am // Shuttle service begins from Penland Residence Hall and from Downtown Waco to McLane Stadium

8am - 11am // *ESPN College GameDay* Live Broadcast
McLane Stadium, South Plaza

3:45pm // Bear Walk welcomes the Bears
Baylor Alumni Network Tent through South Plaza

6:45 // Kickoff
Kansas State vs. Baylor

Visit [baylor.edu/fanzone](#) for more information and rules about signage or camping.

#LeavingNoDoubt