



WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 1, 2012

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go: Homecoming

Today
Pigskin Performance #1
7 p.m. in Waco Hall

Freshmen Mass Meeting
11 p.m. in Waco Hall

Friday
Pigskin Performance #2
6:30 p.m. in Waco Hall

Pep Rally
9 p.m. on Fountain Mall

Bonfire
9:30 p.m. on Fountain Mall

Pigskin Performance #3
10:30 p.m. in Waco Hall

Saturday
Homecoming Parade
8 a.m. begins downtown at 17th Street and Austin Avenue and travels through campus

Football vs. Kansas
2:30 p.m. at Floyd Casey Stadium

Pigskin Performance #4
7 p.m. in Waco Hall



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Rocking the chicken suit

Katy sophomore Mickey Angel dresses up as a chicken during Golden Wave Marching Band practice for Halloween on Wednesday at Edgefield practice field. Many other students around campus showed their Halloween spirit by dressing up as well.

Planned Parenthood stays for now

Program will receive state funding despite slash of federal money

By WILL WEISERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GEORGETOWN — Planned Parenthood will continue to receive funds from a joint Texas and federal program providing health care to low-income women, despite the state's promise to exclude its clinics by Nov. 1 because they are affiliated with abortion providers.

Gov. Rick Perry has pledged to boot Planned Parenthood from the Texas Women's Health Program after the Republican-dominated Legislature in 2011 reinstated a law prohibiting state funds from going to organizations linked to abortion providers. The federal government funds 90 percent of the program, which costs around \$40 million annually, but the Obama administration claimed the Texas law violates federal rules — prompting Perry to vow to use only state money to keep the program going.

The governor traveled to a health clinic north of Austin on Wednesday to announce that the state is ready to begin a program with only Texas funds starting today. Health and Human Service Commissioner Kyle Janek said the program will not begin operating immediately and may not take effect until the end of the year since Texas expects federal funding to

continue at least until Dec. 31.

Janek said the state has signed up enough health care providers to launch a state-funded program, but acknowledged his agency is still verifying they have the capacity to take on the 50,000 patients currently treated by Planned Parenthood.

Complicating matters are three lawsuits that remain unresolved. A state judge last week temporarily ordered the state to include Planned Parenthood in the program as long as it collects federal funds. The judge scheduled a hearing in that case for Nov. 8.

Janek said he is hopeful the courts will side with the state and allow the exclusion of Planned Parenthood. He said he also hopes the federal government will continue funding the Women's Health Program, even with the ban on groups linked to abortion providers in place. If the courts decide in the state's favor, then a new state-funds-only program will be unnecessary.

“The state program is ready to go, but we're continuing in the federal program until such time that the courts say ‘you either let in Planned Parenthood or other affiliate groups,’ or ‘stop the program entirely,’” Janek said.

Still, even if Texas loses in court, it is assuming the federal



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Gov. Rick Perry announces that the state-funded Texas Women's Health Program is ready to begin providing preventative health services to low-income Texas women at a press conference Wednesday at the Lone Star Circle of Care center in Georgetown.

government will not halt funding until the end of year, despite its previous assurances that officials would be ready to run the program using only state funds by today. The federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid did not immediately respond to calls and emails seeking comment.

That means, no matter what, enrollees in the Texas Women's Health Program can continue to visit Planned Parenthood clinics and have their care covered by the

program — at least for now.

Perry's office says continuing the program for at least two more months is not a retreat from its earlier promises to immediately defund Planned Parenthood. Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott has filed suit in Washington arguing the federal government should have never severed funding to the program over the so-called “affiliate rule.”

SEE **PLANNED**, page 6

Baylor, Waco pair for job

Outreach office set to expand efforts to fight child poverty

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor-Waco partnership is still going strong.

Waco Independent School District, the City of Waco and Baylor University are collaborating with other local organizations to create a new community-wide position that will tackle poverty in Waco: the chief administrative officer for community and family outreach.

The Waco ISD board will choose a person to fill the position early next spring. The Waco ISD approved the position last Thursday night.

Superintendent Bonny Cain said the position was approved with the need for a collaborative family and community outreach program in mind.

“All of us have been working on poverty solutions,” she said. “We’ve been doing so in a disjointed way. We’ve let individual school campuses do it, but we would like to have a person that reaches out into community instead of doing it on the side.”

Cain said the person who is chosen must have a doctorate degree and teacher and principal certification to qualify for the job.

She said having such qualifications will help them to better work with families in the community.

The chosen person will also need to have experience in working with families and communities that are impoverished, said Jon Engelhardt, the dean of the School of Education at Baylor.

“One of those tactics is identifying a person who is an expert to interface with the community and working with families and communities by working with the sponsors,” Engelhardt said.

SEE **JOB**, page 6

Immigrant killings case to go to grand jury

By CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MCALLEN — A grand jury will consider the case of two Guatemalan immigrants killed when a Texas state trooper in a helicopter opened fire to stop a tarp-covered truck that authorities thought was ferrying drugs near the Mexico border, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra said after meeting with Texas Rangers that the case “will be taken to a grand jury, there's no doubt about that.” He added that he asked the investigators to tell the state Department of Public Safety that shooting from helicopters should be suspended until policies are reviewed.

On Oct. 25, a DPS helicopter joined state game wardens near



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A red pick-up truck is moved from the scene of an incident after a chase between law enforcement and suspected human smugglers on 7 mile road north of La Joya last Thursday.

La Joya in pursuit of what they thought was a drug-laden truck barreling down a rural gravel road. Instead, the tarp concealed six passengers including the two

Guatemalans who died. La Joya is about 250 miles south of San Antonio.

A trooper aboard the helicopter fired in an effort to disable the

truck. Later it was discovered that there were no drugs in the truck, but rather nine Guatemalan immigrants in addition to the driver and another passenger.

The only charge Guerra would confirm was a felony evading arrest for the driver, whom he described as a boy about 14 years old. The boy was detained and later released to a grandmother, he said.

The boy did not show up Tuesday for a scheduled appearance before a judge and state game wardens were actively searching for him, said Texas Parks and Wildlife spokesman Mike Cox.

Asked about charges for the trooper who fired, Guerra said, “That's not even under consideration right now.”

Grand juries are investigative bodies. While the district attorney guides them in their efforts

and presents evidence, they can take the investigation in any direction they see fit.

“The only thing that we're discussing is an overview of the incident,” Guerra said of his meeting with investigators. “They brought preliminary facts and we are redirecting some areas in the investigation.”

The Texas Rangers, an elite arm of DPS that often investigates police-involved shootings, is leading the probe.

Guerra asked the investigators to relay to their bosses that the policy that allows shooting from the air should be reconsidered.

“They need to review that policy because of the high risk we have to the public and travelers on the roadways,” Guerra said. He said they especially need

SEE **KILLINGS**, page 6

Laboratory classes at Baylor need serious revamping

Editorial

Many labs at Baylor began as courses of serious study, giving students hands-on experience to complement their class work. Now, however, many labs need serious restructuring.

Why? Well, from our research, many students say that lab degradation can be blamed on a combination of things.

The Lariat talked to students in several labs and this week ran an online survey asking students to describe their experiences in labs. Many students said the materials given to them for the labs do not adequately assist them in learning in-class course work — which is the whole point of having a lab in the first place. Many of the labs only vaguely follow what they are learning in the courses, are too far ahead or behind the class material, or are severely dated.

Which is not to say that this is universally true. Many of those who responded to the survey had a positive experience with their labs. There were enough, however, who responded negatively that it calls into serious question the quality of labs as a whole.

For example, in a lab exercise for Wildlife Ecology there were questions regarding exhibits and signs at the zoo that are no longer there or have changed. There were also some questions that provided

inaccurate or outdated information. More importantly, the class was not covering mammal taxonomy at the time of the lab.

We feel that lab work should not only be timely in its content, but relevant to the current coursework. There is no point in wasting time in a lab that is going to send students on a wild goose chase.

We understand that those who design the labs are trying to mix up the material in order to make them more engaging and entertaining, but at the end of the day it doesn't matter how entertaining the lab is if it's not clear and relatable to coursework.

Lab designers should also take into consideration that many of the students are not signing up for these labs because they want to study scat or chemical clouds all day. Lab science classes are required in majors across the university that have nothing to do with the sciences. Many students just choose the easiest lab they can find and emerge at the end of the semester with a GPA-boosting grade.

Students also complained of lab teachers that were of little to no help to them.

This could be in part because the class and lab instructors are different. One professor teaches the lecture portion of the class, but a different instructor is in charge of the lab. The lab instructors disperse the work to their teaching assistants who are al-

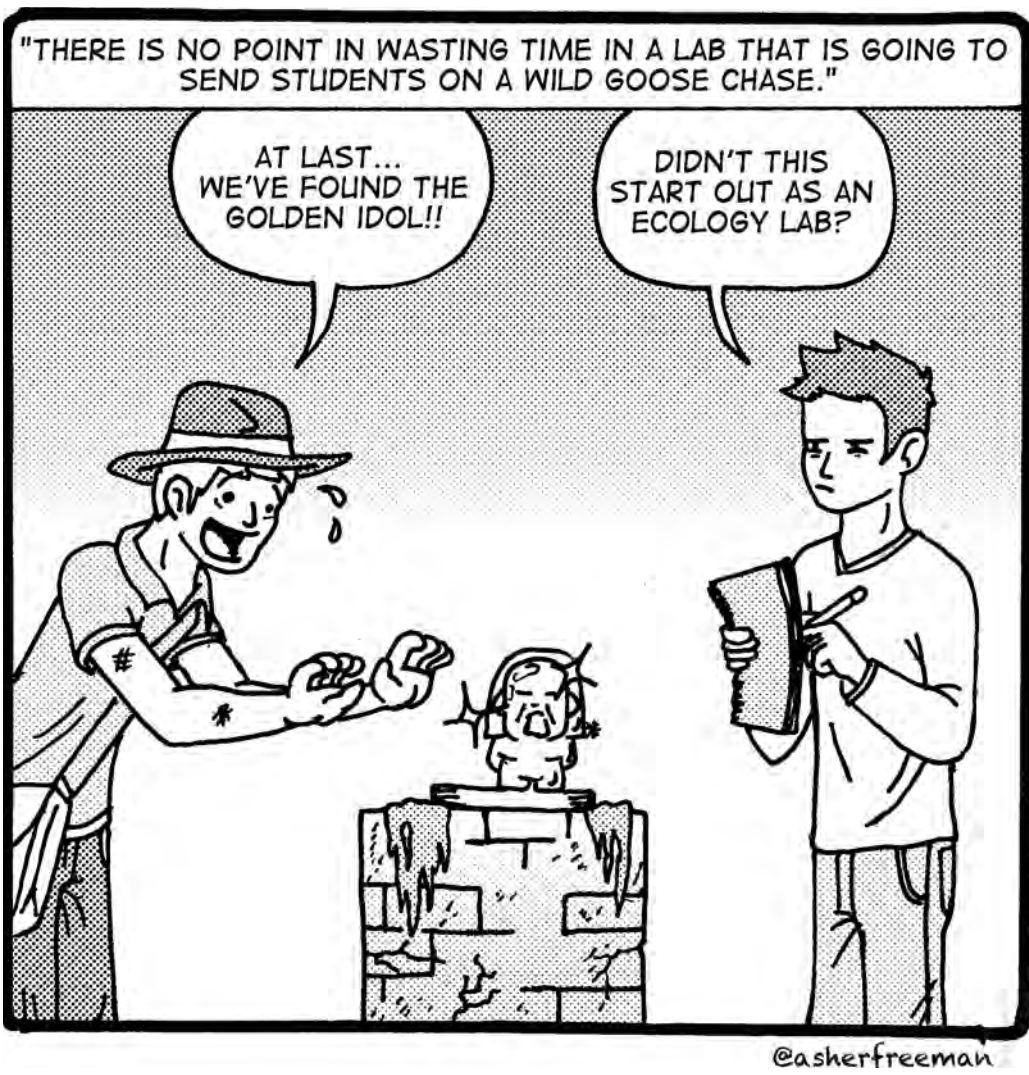
most always graduate students. The graduate students then teach the actual class.

Because of this, information is not readily transmitted from the classroom to the lab, causing confusion for both students and teachers.

We feel Baylor should consider having the professors involved in the lab, rather than simply having graduate students read the lab manual with the undergraduate students. After all, this generation of students has the Internet, which puts an unlimited amount of information at our fingertips. What is the point of simply being told the information — instead of taught it — when it can be found quickly online.

We understand that Baylor is trying its best to offer a wide array of labs and we greatly appreciate those efforts. We do feel that since all students, unless they are granted an exception, are required to take at least one lab this is a serious matter that Baylor needs to rethink.

The first and most obvious solution would be to simply update the labs. Make sure that they contain the most up-to-date information available, that they are evaluated regularly to make sure the instructors and the students clearly understand what is expected of them and that they correspond with what is actually being taught in the lecture part of the class.



This would alleviate the majority of the grievances students expressed. From a student's perspective, we feel that these few changes would make a world of

difference.

Labs should be a fun, interesting and thought provoking addition to the main courses that students choose to take.

If we take a look at how we can improve them here, the students, faculty and the university will benefit.



This time the Lariat readers came out in number to tell us how they felt about labs at Baylor.

When asked how well the coursework related to the lab work, 54.2 percent said it related well, 41.7 percent said it did not relate well and 4.2 percent said it did not relate at all.

When asked to rate your lab experience, 8.7 percent of responders said it was very good, 30.4 percent said good, 34.8 percent average, and 26.1 percent bad.

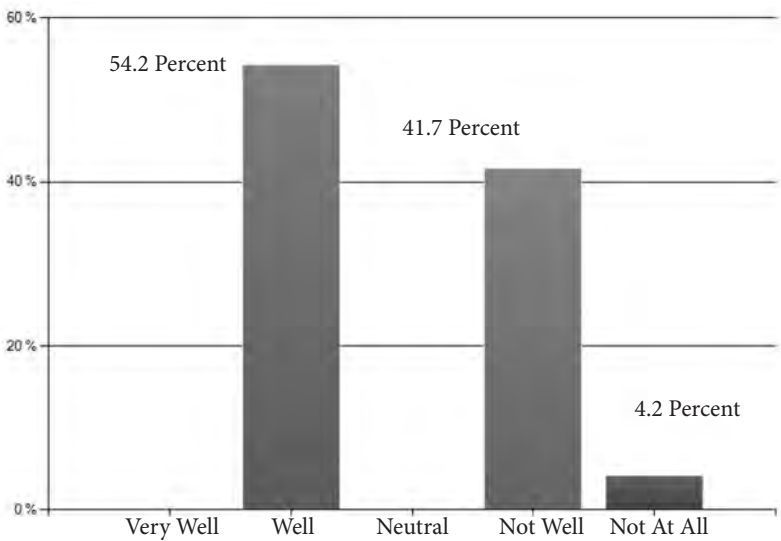
When asked if they supported a change in the way labs were done at Baylor, 62.5 percent said yes, 4.2 percent said no and 33.3 percent were indifferent.

Of those who responded, all but one had taken a lab at some point in the past, or were currently taking a lab.

Come back tomorrow to see next week's Lariat survey.

Labs at Baylor: How do our readers feel?

Over all, how did the lab work relate to the work in the original class?



I went to lecture every class day and I'm still not sure half of what we were supposed to be learning. It was like statistics but spacey.

Usually the labs are like a separate course altogether.

The lab covered concepts in biology but the concepts covered differed than those taught in the actually biology class.

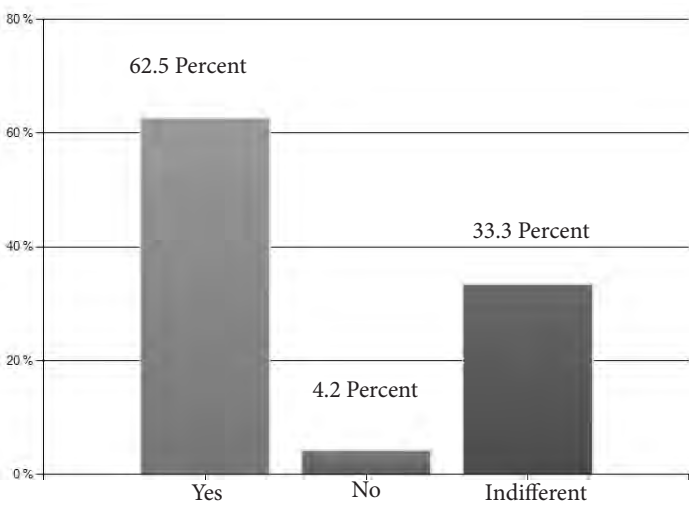
The assignments do not correlate to what we learn in class, the lab is poorly written, in that it does not ask clear questions, and it is out of date.

Most of the time, the material covered in the lab would be either ahead of or behind lecture. Except for neuroscience.

Neuroscience lab has nothing do with lecture and it feels like I'm wasting time since I'm not a science major.

Bio lab is a waste of time. It doesn't go over anything we learned in class. Neuroscience is the only useful one.

Do you support a change to how labs are done at Baylor?

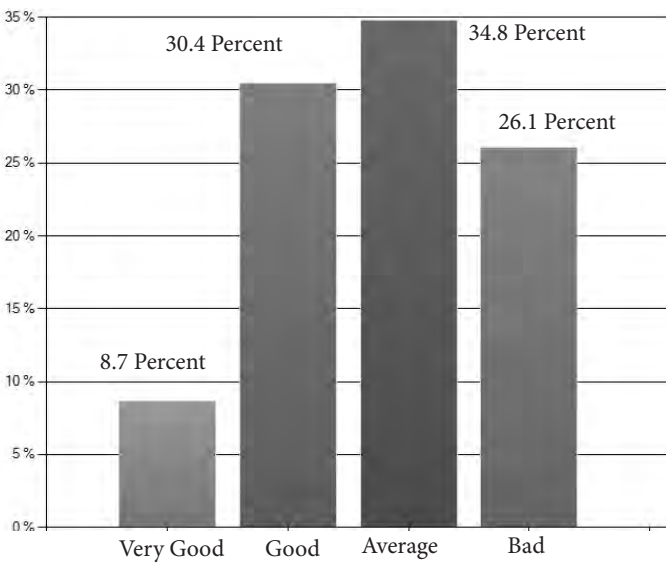


Lab should be done with the professor teaching the course. At least have the professor walk through the lab during the class, not just leave us with the graduate students only.

It would depend on what the change would be. I don't think the labs themselves are bad or the curriculum within them. I do believe they should be worth more than an hour credit.

If one is not going into a science or science-related profession, labs hold little relevance to one's college education, much less future career.

How would you rate your overall lab experience?



The lab assistants aren't very clear about what we should be doing in the lab, so the majority of the time everyone was confused on what to do and how to do it.

The TA's were always nice! Geology lab was tough because my professor's English was so hard to understand, and that affected my grade.

The grad students that teach the labs often are unaware of what the lab entails and therefore cannot be asked questions.

The instructor definitely did not want to be there and his lack of passion in the subject or act of teaching showed.

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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.



Jacobs

Baylor expands with new hire

BU lands literature professor from Wheaton College

By REUBIN TURNER
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Alan Jacobs, currently the Clyde S. Kilby chair professor of English at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., has accepted an offer to become a new distinguished professor of literature at Baylor. Beginning next fall, Jacobs will lecture for the Honors Program, a program located under the umbrella of the Honors College designed to supplement the university's undergraduate honors degree.

A contributing editor to the New Atlantis, a journal of technology and society, Jacobs has written 11 books and more than 100 scholarly articles on a variety of literary and theological topics which include original sin and the life and works of C.S. Lewis. Jacobs said while at Baylor, he hopes to broaden students' perspectives in areas that range from the technologies of reading to the works of W.H. Auden.

Jacobs obtained a Bachelor of Arts in history and english from the University of Alabama in 1980 and continued his studies at the University of Virginia, obtaining a doctorate in 1987. While at the University of Virginia, Jacobs studied topics that dealt with how literature interacts with Christian theology, and the history and the future of reading.

It was ultimately his passion for the classics, coupled with his fervent devotion to the faith that led him to continue his studies in the fields of English and Christianity, he said. Dr. Christina Bieber Lake, associate professor of English at Wheaton College and a close colleague of Jacobs, said Jacobs is a highly respected scholar in the field of digital humanities and has his finger on some of the most important topics in literary academe.

"The ability of Jacobs to integrate research in both English and theology makes him an accomplished scholar and a brilliant lecturer in the classroom", Lake said, adding many of Wheaton's faculty and students alike are devastated by his decision to leave.

Lake also said Jacobs' works on Christian hermeneutics are a testament to his resilience in the fields of humanities and theology. Jacobs said his next book will likely focus on Christian humanism in wartime, with an emphasis on C.S. Lewis, Auden and French philosopher Jacques Maritain. Dr. Thomas Hibbs, dean of the Baylor Honors College, said the Honors College is delighted to bring Jacobs on board and he is a wonderful addition to both the university's Honors Program and the university as a whole.

"He is also a public intellectual whose writings in popular journals, magazines, and blogs reach a wide audience beyond the academy", Hibbs said, adding that many of Jacobs' works have been published in distinguished university presses such as Princeton and Oxford. Jacobs said although he is sad he'll be leaving friends and students behind at Wheaton, he appreciates the intellectual ambitions and the warm-heartedness of the Honors College at Baylor. He added that while at Baylor, he'll have more flexibility to choose topics he'd like to teach and research than he has now.

"It is my hope that I will find students and colleagues alike with similar interests", adding that he is eager to work with a larger number of scholars who research in a variety of areas.

BU in NY students, staff weather superstorm

By CAROLINE BREWTON
CITY EDITOR

Baylor students living in New York as a part of the Baylor Communication in New York program said the wind and rain from Hurricane Sandy were nothing — compared to the disruption in the public transportation system.

"Everything was fine. We were well prepared," Joseph Kickasola, associate professor and director of the Baylor in New York Program said. "No one was hurt in our group and we didn't lose anything."

Fifteen of the 17 students enrolled in the program remained in New York throughout the storm. Students and the program's resident adviser are housed in an apartment building in Long Island City, at the foot of the Queensboro Bridge.

Kickasola lives in the Astoria neighborhood, about a mile away from the students. Kickasola said faculty were "in constant contact" with the students in Long Island City throughout the storm. Neither the students nor Kickasola lost power, although there was flooding nearby.

For members of the program, the biggest challenge now will be resuming their jobs in a situation where the availability of transportation is still uncertain. The damage to the subway system has been described as the worst in its 108-year history, and sections of the city still lack power.

Newbury Park, Calif., senior Whitney Van Laningham weathered the storm in her

apartment with two of her three roommates. "We were all pretty scared about what was going on outside," Van Laningham said. "But we were safe in our apartment."

Van Laningham said she and her roommates watched movies and lived on a "hurricane diet" of junk food, including Lucky Charms and cookies. She said the only inconvenience is that she has been unable to go to work for the past two days.

Van Laningham, who works as an intern at The Late Show with David Letterman, said she didn't go to work yesterday and described the conditions on buses as "packed." The subway remains closed.

Taxis, which are usually impossible to get, she said, are even more scarce. Adding to her stress was the inability to communicate with her colleagues — the CBS servers were down. Van Laningham said she finally received an email from her boss's private email today.

"I'm glad that my boss is not upset with me, but it's been stressful not being able to go to work," she said.

Hailey Oltman, a Montgomery senior, said she made the long trek in to work yesterday, arriving at her office at Young and Rubicam Advertising after an hour of walking. "Luckily, my office is not super far away," she said, compared to others in the program who might have a longer distance to travel. She described the conditions on her way there as crowded.

"The whole sidewalk is crowded with people, because they know the bus is not an

option, the subway is not open," Oltman said.

Oltman said when she received an email from her boss notifying employees the office was open, only three had made it in, although later when she arrived, seven members of her own team were there.

Oltman works with others on assignments to advertise for Colgate toothpaste in South America.

She said she and the others design ads and digital ads, help with the distribution of promotional items to dentists, and help to produce television commercials.

When she arrived, she said, she and her coworkers had "a lot to talk about." Despite missing work Monday and Tuesday, their deadlines haven't changed.

Still, Oltman said she was glad she made it in. The greatest inconvenience so far has been the lack of transportation, she said, especially the subway, which she described as "number one here." Colleyville senior Lane Stoware said there was more traffic on the Queensboro Bridge than he had ever seen.

Stoware's phone interview was interrupted by the loud honking of cars as he traveled on foot to survey the situation outside in order to determine what he'll need to do to get to work in Soho the next day. He said the closure of public transportation led to an increase in foot traffic - which could include his own.

"I believe right now the closest I'll be able to get to my office by train is within 40 blocks" he said. Stoware said he plans to try and get an early start, take the train as far as



he can, and then walk the rest of the way.

New York Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo announced Wednesday the Long Island Rail Road would begin to provide limited service on several subway routes. Still, the students and staff expressed gratitude their ordeal wasn't worse.

"We were really thrilled and grateful," said Luann Jennings, the adviser in residence of the Baylor in New York program who lives with students in Long Island City. "We got out so easily compared to so many other people." For more information on the reopening of the subway, visit <http://www.mta.info/>.

New York begins slow recovery after superstorm Sandy hits

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The massive storm that started out as Hurricane Sandy slammed into the East Coast and morphed into a huge and problematic system, killing at least 74 people in the United States.

Power outages now stand at more than 5.6 million homes and businesses, down from a peak of 8.5 million.

Traffic choked city streets as residents tried to return to work in a New York City whose subway system remained crippled. Schools closed all week.

Two of three major airports in metropolitan area re-opened with limited flights.

Limited commuter rail service resumed and limited subway service is resuming Thursday.

Utilities say it could be days before power is fully restored in the city and on Long Island.

Deaths: 30, including 22 in New York City.

Power outages: 1.9 million, down from 2.2 million.

Deaths, power outages, evacuations and school closures occurred in over 19 states as result of the damage done by the storm.

School spirit for Halloween

On Wednesday in Brooks Dining Hall, a BU themed pumpkin was created for the Residence Hall Pumpkin Painting Contest for Halloween.

MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

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Are your headphones doing music justice?

By MICHAEL DEEDS
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

If you're like the rest of the world, music is part of your daily routine.

You crank it at the gym. You blare it in the car. You hum along to it while boiling pasta for dinner.

You can't imagine life without music. But are you hearing it?

“The music in that shop boomed and radiated from heaven.”

Until a few weeks ago, I wasn't — at least with any regularity. Most of my listening was done through earbuds, computer speakers and iPod docks — convenient, low-quality options. Just like you, right? I'm not sure when this happened to me. To us. It has everything to do with the proliferation of downloadable music and portable listening devices.

But I had an epiphany recently. I have since reconnected with music. And I ain't going back.

The first slap in the face came on a weeknight. Rifling through a

VIEWPOINT

drawer, I found a forgotten pair of Sennheiser HD-280 Pro headphones. I used them as I'd hoped. I earbuds. On a whim, I plugged them into my laptop. The first random song I clicked was by '90s ghoul-metal band White Zombie.

What the — ? I did not remember White Zombie sounding anything like this: immersive, clear. I sampled another band: Steely Dan. Another: Rush. I clicked from song to song. Everything was so stunning. I finally forced myself to bed at 1:30 a.m.

D r a g -

ging into work the next morning, headphones in hand, I felt excited. Ashamed. Stupid.

For the past few years, I've been listening to music at my

desk through Sennheiser CX 300B buds. An upgrade from stock iPod earbuds? Yes. But these HD-280 Pro cans crush those. The downside: They feel like wearing a football helmet. The upside: Instruments separate, unfold, like a peacock's feathers. Even tunes streaming online.

I couldn't stop. This was the music I remembered hearing before everything was played through tiny iStuff speakers and earbuds. I had to find my way back home.

The next step took place in a cinderblock workshop next to my house. I spend hours in that old room listening to tunes with friends. There's a beer fridge. And pretzels. Life is good in the shop.

Why on Earth

were we using an iPod speaker dock placed on a workbench when I had decade-old B&W LM1 bookshelf speakers gathering dust in an upstairs closet? Be-

was lazy. I had no receiver to drive those speakers.

I spent a Saturday combing thrift stores. I landed a 1988 Denon DRA-425 for \$40. I hooked my iPod to it. I hung the speakers from the ceiling.

The music in that shop boomed and radiated from heaven. We heard — and felt — details and texture that we had for-

gotten existed.

In the last two weeks, I've treated visitors to the Eagles' live, pristine “Hotel California” from the “Hell Freezes Over” album. I've savored acoustic guitar juxtaposed gorgeously with beating drums on Nine Inch Nails' “Somewhat Damaged.” I've freaked out to the robotic transcendence of Autechre. I've analyzed sheets of atmospheric guitar from Caterwaul. I've appreciated the nuances of Dave Brubeck's time signatures and John Nemeth's powerful singing voice.

Last weekend, after requesting the Cars' “Hello Again” three times in a row, my 4-year-old suddenly asked me about the song's melody, which he recognized as keyboards.

I'm not sure if I was more proud of the boy or the modest, rewarding sound system.

How did I ever let myself drift away from truly hearing music? If there's any solace, it's that I have company.

A generation of listeners has grown up believing that those white Apple earbuds deliver music as it was intended.

What's the excuse for the rest of us? The seduction of technology — and price. Actual speakers and

headphones do cost a little more.

Greg Nettles, audio/ video consultant at The Stereo Shoppe in Boise, Idaho, says my sonic rebirth isn't unusual: “I encounter it constantly.” Last year, he helped his teenage son see the light. He took home Grado SR60 headphones to replace his kid's iPod earbuds: “I said, ‘You know, this is crap. You're my son! You can't listen to this.’”

Not everyone derives infinite pleasure from reproduced music. But if it's in your DNA — and, trust me, I'm no audiophile — it's like tasting the most delicious meal ever.

Best of all, I never get full.

“There's an emotional bond with music,” Nettles said. “When you can hear more of the music coming through, it just touches more of that emotional spirit we get that makes us laugh, that makes us cry.”

Not everyone will understand my tale, but I knew Nettles would appreciate it.

I just hope to shake the world's shoulders as a reminder: Listening to music isn't the same as hearing it. You may be missing out.

“God bless you for doing it, man,” Nettles said.

Military coats, high boots make the Bond girl

By JENN HARRIS
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Bond Girls are known for being symbols of beauty, class and style, so it's no surprise that actress Berenice Marlohe has taken on the role. She plays Severine in the upcoming 23rd James Bond film, “Skyfall,” slated for release Nov. 9.

The French beauty has been spotted around the globe proving just how stylish she can be in outfits worthy of any Bond love interest.

She chose a sleeveless royal blue peplum number by Julien Macdonald at a

photo call in Moscow and a draped aqua blue dress by Roksanda Ilincic in Istanbul, Turkey.

“The coat's shape, her loose waves and high boots amp up the sex appeal, proving you don't have to show skin to turn heads.”

Marlohe was photographed at a recent photo call for the film at the Crosby Street

Hotel in New York City in a Salvatore Ferragamo fall 2012 military-green coat and Tod's knee-high boots.

On the runway Ferragamo showed this look with matching high-waist pants, a silky top, belt and riding boots.

Marlohe covered up, but the coat's shape, her loose waves and high boots amp up the sex appeal, proving you don't have to show skin to turn heads.

For a sharp coat to wear over an outfit or by itself, try the wool military coat from Victoria's Secret for \$188 or the military piped girly coat from Top Shop for \$190.

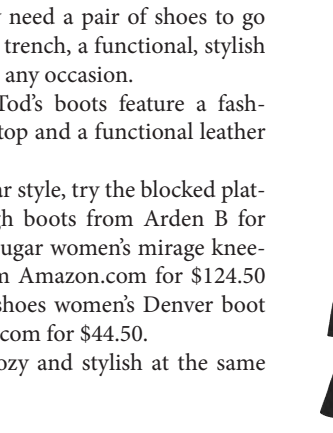
Whether you're looking to ward off the

chill or simply need a pair of shoes to go with your new trench, a functional, stylish boot works for any occasion.

Marlohe's Tod's boots feature a fashionable suede top and a functional leather bottom.

For a similar style, try the blocked platform knee-high boots from Arden B for \$62.30, the Cougar women's mirage knee-high boot from Amazon.com for \$124.50 or the Annie shoes women's Denver boot from Amazon.com for \$44.50.

You'll be cozy and stylish at the same time.



MCT



This Week In the Arts

Today:
El Dia de los Muertos Celebration. 6 p.m. Art Center Waco, 1300 College Drive. No charge.

The Vespers with O, Loveland. 8 p.m. Common Grounds, 1123 S. Eighth St. Tickets \$7.

Friday:
Homecoming Carillon recital. 5 p.m. Pat Neff Hall Tower.

The Rocketboys with Lomelda. 8 p.m. Common Grounds, 1123 S. Eighth St. Tickets \$7.

Sunday:
Horn Ensemble and Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble. 3:30 p.m. Meadows Recital Hall. No charge.

Friday-Saturday:
“Marriage Can Be Murder,” Murder Mystery Dinner Theater. 6:30 p.m. Waco Civic Theatre. 1517 Lake Air Drive. Tickets \$50 or \$47 for senior adults and students. \$90 for couples.


Today - Sunday:
Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library Book Sale. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. today and Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Extraco Events Center. \$5, or 11 and younger free today. No charge Friday-Sunday.


Deck the Halls Holiday Gift Market. Today: Ladies Night Out preview party 6-10 p.m. Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Waco Convention Center. \$10.


Through Nov. 11:
Faith & Family by Sedrick Huckabee. Martin Museum of Art Gallery I. No charge.


Fireflies: Photographs of Children by Keith Carter. Martin Museum of Art Gallery II. No charge.

Through Jan. 4:
1319 Arthouse, works by 17 local and area artists. 1319 Austin Ave. Call 254-723-6950 or 254-224-1898 for information.









Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

Difficulty: Easy

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune

Across

1 That-funny link
6 Assistance
9 Tread heavily
14 Name in cosmetics
15 Droid, e.g.
16 Sine or secant
17 “All Summer Long” singers
19 Name of two presidents
20 Foot the bill for
21 Egyptian underworld boss?
22 Ibsen classic
24 Steep-sided valley
28 Available without an Rx
29 Electron home
30 Paraphernalia
33 Tough watchdog
38 Early Shakespearean tragedy
41 Process start
42 Not e'en once
43 “Sure!”
44 Wire service abbr.
46 Fairlady automaker
48 New England order
54 Imposed
55 Bothersome type
60 Visibly stunned
61 Wire fasteners, and a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
62 Indian yogurt dip
63 Rhyming boxer
64 Tag line?
65 ___ & Bacon: textbook publisher
66 Favorite
67 “Fun, Fun, Fun” ride for the 17-Across

Down

1 Friday on the air
2 On a steamer, say
3 Getz of jazz
4 Get romantic, in a way
5 Imam Khomeini International Airport locale

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
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54						55				56	57	58	59	
60						61								
62						63				64				
65						66				67				

6 Speed skater ___ Anton Ohno
7 Pastoral poem
8 Marx's “___ Kapital”
9 Oscar's place
10 Fireside chat medium
11 Hokkaido seaport
12 Actress Rogers et al.
13 Western party
18 Barrio food store
21 München-to-Wien heading
23 “The Maltese Falcon” actor
24 Stinkers
25 Working away
26 Swing ___
27 “Hand me a bat!”
31 Film composer Morricone
32 Country Time suffix
34 Tartan wraparound
35 Works on a cake
36 “Fantasia” hippo's wear

37 Professional org.
39 Kitchen utensil
40 Tough row to hoe
45 High deg.
47 Hot-blooded
48 One of California's Santas
49 Sanctioned
50 Prove useful
51 Teary-eyed
52 Pequod sinker
53 Payment option
56 Short range
57 Credit card name with a red arc over it
58 One who gets what's coming
59 Business sign abbr.
61 Uniform item, perhaps

Big 12 Preview: Week 10

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

Oklahoma at Iowa State
The No. 14 Oklahoma Sooners (5-2, 3-1) are looking to bounce back after their home loss to the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. The Iowa State Cyclones (5-3, 2-3) are hoping to sustain momentum after defeating Baylor 35-21. Cyclones senior quarterback Steele Jantz threw for five touchdowns last week against Baylor, but the Oklahoma defense will present more of a challenge for Iowa State. Oklahoma played Notre Dame tough last week before Notre Dame broke the game open in the fourth quarter. Oklahoma is clearly the second-best team in the Big 12 after Kansas State and they'll be ready to play a complete game in Ames. Iowa State is dealing with a tough injury blow as the pillar of their defense, senior linebacker Jake Knott, is lost for the season after shoulder surgery. Iowa State has proven to be a resilient and competitive program under Paul Rhoads. The Sooners' stingy defense and spread-attack offense should take care of business against Iowa State. Prediction: Oklahoma 35, Iowa State 24

TCU at West Virginia
The No. 23 West Virginia Mountaineers are reeling after a two-game losing streak consisting of blowouts to Texas Tech and Kansas State. The Mountaineers have the 118th ranked defense in the nation, so quarterback Geno Smith must find a way to produce points. Mountaineers wide receiver Tavon Austin will have to step up with fellow wide receiver Stedman Bailey battling injury woes. The Mountaineers are not a complete football team, but they have enough explosive offense to always give them a chance to win. TCU has lost three out of its last four games with a lone win over Baylor and losses to Iowa State, Texas Tech and Oklahoma State. All of TCU's remaining opponents are ranked teams and this is a make-or-break game for them. If they lose to the Mountaineers, it could be all downhill from here for the Horned Frogs. TCU is desperate and its defense will be the trump card over WVU. Prediction: TCU 42, West Virginia 38

Kansas at Baylor
In the battle for the Big 12 cellar, the Kansas Jayhawks (1-7, 0-5) travel to Waco to take on the Bears (3-4, 0-4). Both teams are still

seeking their first conference win. It's homecoming for the Bears, so Floyd Casey Stadium should be packed with Baylor green and gold. The Bears are minus-11 in turnovers and have been plagued with turnover woes in conference play. Kansas has the 121st ranked offense and the 85th ranked defense. At times, the Jayhawks offense is anemic. They struggle to move the ball. It will be interesting to see how Baylor's 122nd-ranked defense will fare against Kansas' poor offense. While Kansas' offense is ineffective, the one thing that it does well is run the football. Jayhawks junior running back James Sims has already rushed for 622 yards this season on just 129 carries. Kansas has six players that average over five yards per carry rushing. The only way Kansas has a chance at winning this game is if it can find success on the ground and slow down the game. Baylor's No. 1 passing attack led by the nation's leader in passing yards, senior Nick Florence, should find plenty of open receivers against the Jayhawks' porous defense. The winner in this game will be the team that dictates the style of play. If it's a slow game with turnovers, then Kansas has a chance at winning. If Baylor can establish the offense and grab the early lead, then it could be a display of offensive fireworks and an easy Baylor victory. Florence will lead Baylor to victory as a senior for his final homecoming game. Prediction: Baylor 34, Kansas 21

Texas at Texas Tech
Lubbock is sure to have a raucous crowd to support the No. 18 Texas Tech Raiders as they host the No. 23 Texas Longhorns. Both teams have identical records and are 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the Big 12, although Texas Tech's wins have been far more impressive than Texas' wins. Tech has defeated two ranked teams in West Virginia and TCU while Texas has not defeated a ranked team yet this season. There's a quarterback quandary in Austin as David Ash has struggled to put points up on the scoreboard while at the helm of the Longhorns offense. Last week against Kansas, Ash and the Longhorns struggled and they were in jeopardy of being upset by the struggling Kansas Jayhawks until Case McCoy was put in at quarterback in the fourth quarter. On the final drive of the game, McCoy led the Longhorns to victory by throwing the winning touchdown with 12 seconds left in

the game. The Longhorns barely defeated Kansas and they have holes on the defensive side of the ball. There should be a bonanza of points in this game as both teams boast top twelve offenses. The main difference between Texas and Texas Tech is the Red Raiders' superior defense. Tech has the 57th best defense in the nation and the home field will certainly be a factor in aiding the Raiders. The Longhorns defensive coordinator Manny Diaz has been under fire as a result of his 100th ranked defense. The wild atmosphere in Lubbock combined with Texas Tech's sturdy defense should lead to a Red Raiders victory. Prediction: Texas Tech 56, Texas 42

Oklahoma State at Kansas State
Kansas State is hoping to stay unbeaten and still remain in the national championship picture. It's safe to say that the Wildcats are the class of the Big 12 this season and the most balanced team in the conference. Kansas State boasts a top-five offense with a 13th ranked defense. The Wildcats excel in every facet of the game and are led by the current Heisman Trophy front-runner, quarterback Collin Klein. Kansas State has already jumped over the major hurdles in its schedule, including blowout wins over West Virginia and Texas Tech. The Wildcats have a relatively easy four-game stretch coming up that they have to endure to stay perfect. But the Wildcats have to be careful of avoiding that let-down game. Oklahoma State is on a three-game winning streak including wins over Kansas, Iowa State and TCU. If this game were being played in Stillwater, then maybe the Cowboys would have a chance at pulling off the upset. But with Kansas State playing at home in Manhattan, they shouldn't sleep walk against OSU, and Klein will lead the way. Klein's statistics this year have been stellar. He gets it done through the air: 12 touchdown throws and 1,630 yards passing. He also has 634 yards rushing and 16 touchdowns on the ground. Kansas State's balanced teams should overwhelm Oklahoma State. The Wildcats have to be cautious, however, as the Cowboys have an explosive offense and there's a chance this could be a dreaded letdown game. Prediction: Kansas State 49, Oklahoma State 45



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor

No. 5 midfielder Lisa Sliwinski headbutts the ball during the game against TCU on Friday at the Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field. The Lady Bears celebrated a 2-0 victory over the Horned Frogs.

Soccer advances to Sunday

By GREG DeVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 14 Baylor women's soccer team advanced to the second round of the Big 12 tournament with a 3-0 win over the Oklahoma State Cowgirls Wednesday night. The Bears will next take on Texas Tech on Saturday in San Antonio. All four Texas teams, Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas and TCU, advanced to the second round.

Senior forward Dana Larsen finished with two assists and a goal. In Baylor's first meeting with Oklahoma State, the teams tied 0-0, even though the Bears outshot the Cowgirls 25-6.

Despite going scoreless against the Cowgirls in their first game, the Bears got on the board early. Less than 10 minutes into the game, Larsen had an open field to carry the ball towards the goal. After beating one defender, Larsen

played a through ball into the middle behind the defense. Senior forward Lisa Sliwinski beat Oklahoma State goalkeeper Adrianna Franch to the ball and buried it in back of the net.

Larsen recorded her second assist of the night just a few minutes later. Larsen dribbled the ball into the 18-yard box along the end line. She crossed the ball into the middle where junior midfielder Vic Hoffman was waiting. Hoffman redirected the ball into the back of the net from about six yards away and the Bears took a 2-0 lead.

Despite having a comfortable lead, Larsen recorded a goal of her own with 30 minutes left in the first half. Larsen found space up the middle of the field again. As she approached the 18-yard box, Larsen ripped a shot toward the far side of the goal. Franch reached and missed, and Baylor's lead extended to 3-0.

With that goal and Sliwinski's, the two are tied for fourth all-time on Baylor's top scoring list. Oklahoma State threatened a goal with 25 minutes to go in the half. One shot got by sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Kloss, but the ball hit the post and was cleared to about 30 yards out. Oklahoma State responded immediately with another shot, but Kloss was able to corral the ball and end the threat on goal.

The Bears defended well and cruised to halftime with their 3-0 lead still intact. Baylor didn't completely take its foot off the gas in the second half, but it did focus more heavily on the defense. The Bears hung on for the remaining 45 minutes to earn the shutout win.

Baylor did beat Texas Tech this season in Lubbock, but it took the team two overtimes to get the job done. The winner will advance to the Big 12 Championship game on Sunday.

Women's basketball > football

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

While the football team is busy trying to scrape a win out of the goose egg in the conference win column, the women's basketball team is protecting its 40-game win streak.

SPORTS TAKE

What's the difference between the two besides the obvious?

Football head coach Art Briles focuses on offense while women's basketball coach Kim Mulkey is centered on defense.

Let's look at the facts.

The women's basketball team has not allowed a team to shoot over 50 percent since March 25, 2006.

On average, the women's defense allowed the opposition to shoot 31 percent from the floor.

Conversely, the football team allows its opponents to convert on third downs 62 percent of the time.

People of America, football's defensive allowance doubles the women's numbers.

The argument that both teams caught lightning in a bottle last year is completely invalid, football did, with the likes of Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III to never be matched or topped again.

The football team has been to a bowl game the past two years with Griffin in the pocket.

Losing a quarterback for such an offensive-minded squad is more devastating than you think.

With Griffin on the field, it was a challenge not to score.

The defense still did not stop anyone last season, but it didn't matter.

Go back to last year's upset over Oklahoma. Baylor's first victory over the Sooners in their 20-game history.

The defense gave up a touch-



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor

No. 42 post Brittney Griner blocks a shot by Oklahoma City No. 14 guard Kayla MacKenzie during the game on Tuesday in the Ferrell Center.

down, and Oklahoma was up with under a minute to play.

Baylor got the ball deep in its territory but found the end zone due to a rocket from Griffin to now senior wide receiver Terrance Williams.

People knew how bad the defense was last year but no one really cared with the scoring threat Griffin brought.

And now the football team is chilling at the bottom with Kansas and no conference wins to its name.

As far as the Lady Bears are concerned, winning is the way of the program.

Since their national championship in 2005, the Lady Bears

advanced to the Sweet Sixteen in 2006, the second round of the Big Dance in 2007 and 2008, Sweet Sixteen in 2009, Final Four in 2010, Elite Eight in 2011 and were the untouchable National Champions last season.

With senior phenom Brittney Griner, the women's basketball team has never been fully dependent on her.


Women's basketball is a lot more consistent.

Why? Because it plays defense.

Defense allows a team to control the game because shots will miss or fall, and passes will either be caught or fall incomplete, but a strong defense will always make a stop.

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Yancey said the class she taught

Yancey said now is a great time to be in Waco due to the new initiative. "It's all about us working together so our community can be a better place to live," she said. "It's wonderful that we are working here together."

Texas law guarantees automatic

UT spokesman Gary Susswein says automatic admissions for such freshmen will be 8 percent next year, then 7 percent for 2014.



Andreas Jochum participates in Baylor Rock Climbing team's Halloween climbing competition on Wednesday at McLane Student Life Center.

"It honors the will of Texas vot-

All of the immigrants said they had been able to see the helicopter at some point though she said the six in the bed of the truck were covered with a bed sheet. She said

"If they file a lawsuit challenging the Texas program and they were to prevail, they will kill this program," he said. "They would be responsible for denying these important services to the low-income women of Texas."

The American Civil Liberties Union and several community groups have scheduled a news conference and prayer vigil at the site Thursday.



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