



SPORTS Page 5

In it to win it

The Baylor women's soccer team makes history with a record-setting season



NEWS Page 3

Not like the movies

Baylor lecturer shares his rea-life crime scene dramas to instill a love for the science in students

A&E Page 4

Don't kiss another frog

Tina Fey's '30 Rock' character Liz may finally settle down after countless failed relationships

In Print

>> RINGING TRUE

Classical music still plays on despite changing times and technology

Page 4

>> TUNE IN

Hear how McDonald's works to stay ahead of the game using marketing strategies

Page 3



Have the Lariat at your fingertips. Download the Lariat app free at the Apple iTunes store today.

Viewpoints

"The fact that you completed that 12-page paper in nine hours the night before it was due won't be comforting when you find yourself in the hospital. Don't blame the companies just yet for exposing you to such potentially dangerous miracle-workers."

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Plan ahead

The last day of school will be Monday. Study days are Tuesday and Wednesday and Finals will take place Dec. 6 through Dec. 12. Find your exam times at baylor.edu/registrar/index.php?id=84416.

Go and worship

Join the Spiritual Life Advisory Committee, the President's Office and the Office of Spiritual Life for a time of worship and prayer to close out the semester. The Lift Up Your Hearts service will be from 11 a.m to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Powell Chapel of Truett Seminary.



Jingle YOUR Bells

By AMANDO DOMINICK
STAFF WRITER

Along with the sudden rush of winter weather and the accompanying flood of Ugg boots and North Face jackets, Baylor's annual Christmas on 5th Street celebration will help usher in the holiday season from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. today.

The celebration includes several simultaneous activities at locations across campus, including Fountain Mall, Burleson Quadrangle, Traditions Plaza and the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Carriage rides in a horse-drawn buggy, concerts featuring talent from local bands and a national headliner, the lighting of the Baylor Christmas tree and other events, will be open to the public.

Some of these events include a petting zoo, taking pictures with and writing letters to Santa and Mrs. Claus, and a live Nativity scene.

The Christmas on 5th Marketplace, a vendors fair located on the third floor of the SUB is composed of around 30 vendors selling Christmas-related objects. It is the only aspect of Christmas on 5th that will cost money.

"It really is meant to be a community event, where Baylor becomes the center of Waco for one night and everybody comes to celebrate Christmas and celebrates together," said Weslaco sophomore Carlos Gutierrez, a member of the Baylor Activities Council, which is one of the sponsors of the event.

Uproar Records, Baylor's student-run record label, will be showcasing its talent in the SUB den.

Student artists performing under the label are The Derivatives, Dreamboat and Layne Lynch.

The Christmas tree lighting is one of the focal portions of the event. The tree was decorated and will be lit by the members of the Kappa Omega Tau fraternity.

"It's kind of like a symbol of Christmas,

that Christmas is finally here now that the tree is lit," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez said he expects close

to 10,000 people to attend the event.

In the

Christmas on 5th Street

Fountain Mall:

- Christmas Tree Farm and Carriage rides from 6-10 p.m.

Student Union Building:

- Pictures/Letters to Santa and Family Photos from 6-10 p.m.
- Baylor Religious Hour Choir Concert from 6:30-7:15 p.m.
- Uproar Christmas from 8-9 p.m.

Traditions Plaza:

- Petting zoo, Nativity, and Pony Rides at 6 p.m.

Burleson Quad:

- KOT Christmas Concert from 7-9 p.m.
- KOT Tree Lighting from 9-9:45 p.m.
- KOT presents Dave Barnes from 9:45-11 p.m.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATT HELLMAN

time surrounding the lighting of the grand Christmas tree, live bands will enter tain the crowd.

The Kappa Pickers will start the concert series

at 7 p.m., followed by Mockingbird Sun at 7:30 p.m. and then Mickey and the Motorcars at 8:30 p.m.

Then, after the lighting, headliner Dave Barnes, a Grammy nominated songwriter, will take the stage from 9:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. Bryant said President Ken Starr usually makes an appearance during the Christmas tree lighting. "Christmas on 5th is definitely a tradition that's rooted here in Baylor and its something that not only Baylor faculty staff and

students, but the community alike look forward to," Bryant said.

All of the festivities are scheduled to end around

11 p.m.

It's all about where you are

BU professor out to study effect of ads at sporting events

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Location affects advertising experience, or so one Baylor professor hopes to prove through his research.

Dr. Kirk Wakefield, professor & holder of the Edwin W. Streetman Professorship in Retail Management at Baylor, conducted a study to examine how fans attending a live event react to sports advertising. Wakefield will take the results, which he is still receiving, from the study and compare them to the national average of fans that watched the event on TV and viewed advertisements during the broadcast. The study was conducted from Nov. 16 -18, during the last NASCAR race of the season, at the Homestead-Miami Speedway in Homestead, Fla.

"It's the first study that measures physical fan engagement with the sponsor," he said. "It compares NASCAR fans that are fully engaged with the average person in America that sees advertising from Coke, Verizon or Best Buy," he said.

Data was collected by setting up Radio Frequency Identification stations around the facility. NASCAR fans at the event signed up during the race for a promotional contest and were instructed to check into 12 different locations while wearing a lanyard that contained the Radio Frequency Identification microchip.

When fans visited each loca-

SEE ADS, page 6



Wakefield

Legal pot: Still no free ride to light up on campus

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPOKANE, Wash. — Young voters helped pass laws legalizing marijuana in Washington and Colorado, but many still won't be able to light up.

Most universities have codes of conduct banning marijuana use, and they get millions of dollars in funding from the federal government, which still considers pot illegal.

With the money comes a requirement for a drug-free campus, and the threat of expulsion for students using pot in the dorms.

"Everything we've seen is that nothing changes for us," said Darin Watkins, a spokesman for Washington State University in Pullman.

So despite college cultures that include pot-smoking demonstrations each year on April 20, students who want to use marijuana

will have to do so off campus.

"The first thing you think of when you think of legalized marijuana is college students smoking it," said Anna Marum, a Washington State senior from Kelso, Wash. "It's ironic that all 21-year-olds in Washington can smoke marijuana except for college students."

Voters in November made Washington and Colorado the first states to allow adults over 21 to possess up to an ounce of marijuana, and exit polling showed both measures had significant support from younger people. Taxes could bring the states, which can set up licensing schemes for pot growers, processors and retail stores, tens or hundreds of millions of dollars a year, financial analysts say.

But the laws are fraught with complications, especially at places like college campuses. At Washington State, students who violate the code face a variety of punishments, up to expulsion, Wat-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jake Dimmock, co-owner of the Northwest Patient Resource Center medical marijuana dispensary, waters young plants in a grow room Nov. 7 in Seattle.

kins said. The same is true at the University of Colorado Boulder, where the student code of conduct prohibits possessing, cultivating or consuming illegal drugs.

"If you possess marijuana and are over 21, you still may face discipline under the student code of conduct," University of Colorado police spokesman Ryan Huff said. Gary Gasseling, deputy chief

of the Eastern Washington University police department, said that while they await guidance from the state Liquor Control Board, which is creating rules to govern pot, one thing is clear.

"The drug-free environment is going to remain in place," he said.

Even if conduct codes did not exist, marijuana remains illegal under federal law, another key

reason that campuses will remain cannabis-free.

The Drug Free Schools and Communities Act requires that any university receiving federal funds adopt a program to prevent use of illicit drugs by students and employees, much in the same way other federal funding for law enforcement and transportation comes with clauses stipulating that recipients maintain drug-free workplaces.

Washington State, for instance, receives millions in federal research funds each year, which prohibits them from allowing substances illegal under federal law on campus.

College dormitory contracts also tend to prohibit possession of drugs, officials said. Dorms and other campus buildings also tend to be smoke-free zones, which would block the smoking of marijuana, officials said.

At Eastern Washington, there
SEE POT, page 6

Take it easy on the energy drinks this time, folks

Editorial

We see them everywhere. Calling to us from coffee shops and convenient stores, the platform of beverages, powders and pills entice us to “go faster,” “be stronger” and “last longer.” To students — all, for the most part legally adults and able to make their own decisions — buckling under the weight of full-time classes and jobs they seem like a godsend. And as our country gets busier and busier, we are constantly surprised when the long-term affects of these “god-sends” finally surface. Since November, the federal government and the New York Attorney General’s office has been investigating the popular 5-Hour Energy drink in connection with over 13 deaths and 33 hospitalizations over the past four years (as reported by ABC News). Other drinks such as Red Bull, Monster and Rockstar have also been linked to similar deaths and hospitalizations since 2004. Investigations are ongoing and the founder and CEO of 5-Hour Energy told reporters that the product does not do any harm. While no deaths have been proven to be the direct result of drinking 5-Hour Energy shots, the company’s sales and stocks

have marginally decreased in the past few months. The main point of contention with these drinks in relation to possible health hazards is the amount of caffeine contained in each bottle. The New York Times reported that a 5-Hour Energy shot has the caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee. 5-Hour Energy is not required to report to the Food and Drug Administration the amount of caffeine contained in each bottle because it is sold in a two-ounce bottle, called a shot, which does not constitute a “beverage” that is governed under FDA agency regulations. What the issue comes down to is taking personal responsibility and being smart in dealing with a hectic and stressful lifestyle. Finals are looming closer than ever and the zombie-like stares are even more widespread among the student body. The mountains of projects, papers and test reviews are becoming steeper and steeper with every hour. It’s no wonder students increasingly turn to coffee, energy drinks and even prescription drug abuse like Adderall to get through the most torturous days of the semester. There have always been warnings against these types of abuse

among universities, however, amidst the teeming masses the consequences of this abuse seems to go overlooked — that is, until a death occurs. It is still yet to be determined exactly how strong energy drinks have in connection to past deaths and other health complications. While the FDA does hold medical records involving the 13 deaths linked to 5-Hour Energy, the agency has not discovered if these deaths were the result of pre-existing heart conditions (which is a very real possibility) coupled with the abuse of the drinks or if they are isolated incidents. Until concrete evidence against these companies surface, we can only look to ourselves to use these drinks wisely. This is especially important to consider now that finals are on the horizon. Resorting to ridiculous amounts of caffeine — or other more dangerous substances — is not a healthy way to handle the workload. Yes, there is so much work to do and so little time to do it in while teachers’ expectations continue to rise. However, the fact that you completed that 12-page paper in 9 hours the night before it was due won’t be comforting when you find yourself in the hospital. Don’t blame the companies



just yet for exposing you to such potentially dangerous miracle-workers. These deaths and investigations may be a foreshadowing of their demise (or at least caffeine regulation) but that’s no excuse to go crazy with caffeine. In fact, there’s no excuse at all.

Try to remember what the holidays are really about

Bing Crosby would be appalled. With singer Carol Richards, the great crooner once popularized a song, “Silver Bells,” about the joy of Christmas shopping. “Strings of street lights,” it went, “even stop lights, blink a bright and red and green as the shoppers rush home with their treasures.” Of course, that was in 1950, a more genteel era when men still wore hats and women still wore gloves. These days, one would be well-advised to wear Kevlar. In 2008, a Wal-Mart worker named Jdimytai Damour was trampled to death by a mob of holiday shoppers who broke down the doors of a store in Valley Stream, N.Y. In 2011 a woman in Los Angeles used pepper spray on a group of shoppers vying for video game consoles. That pleasant chore of holiday shopping about which Crosby sang has long since mutated into

an annual ritual of mass psychosis called Black Friday.

About the best that can be said of this year’s Black Friday is that nobody died. Two people were shot in Tallahassee, Fla., in what



Leonard Pitts Jr. | Guest Columnist

police say was a dispute over a parking space. In San Antonio,

a man allegedly cut the line and punched a guy who complained. The guy who was punched pulled a gun. In Moultrie, Ga., there was a near riot over cell phones. In Sacramento, Calif., a man threatened to stab anybody who pushed his kids. And as people were thus celebrating the season of thanksgiving, redemption and light, the Rev. Nancy was saying grace over two cups of Jell-O. She is my pastor’s mother, a preacher in her own right, who took ill on Thanksgiving eve and had to be rushed to the emergency room. She spent the holiday in the hospital and her son was so moved by watching her give thanks for Jell-O that he preached about it Sunday. Maybe you say to yourself, Well, yeah, but what is Jell-O to be thankful for? Especially when everybody

else is gorging on turkey and ham and dressing and greens and mac and cheese and pies and cakes? But when your last meal was intravenous, Jell-O is quite a lot. This is not a church, so there will be no sermon, only an observation that, whatever one’s belief structure or lack thereof, there is something to be said for learning to be content in the face of circumstances you cannot change. Otherwise, you are in for a bumpy ride through this life. Folks forget that sometimes. Heck, folks forget it all the time. “The trouble with you and me, my friend,” Don Henley once sang, “is the trouble with this nation. Too many blessings, too little appreciation.” Or as the serenity prayer puts it: “God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.”

Such sentiments are necessarily at odds with the cult of consumption and its belief that one is incomplete until one buys what the store is selling, that one can change one’s entire life, find wholeness and a better self, in the things one owns. It is a faith — the word is used advisedly — that finds expression each year in scenes of people surging into temples of commerce, pulling guns and getting into fist fights while trying to buy things they feel they need. But the things we need most in this life cannot be found in temples of commerce or bought at any price. Did more of us know that, back in the era when men still wore hats and women, gloves? Maybe. Or maybe that’s just a trick of memory, painting olden days in sepia tones. So fine. No olden days, no sepia tones

here. But you don’t have to go back to 1950 to marvel at how some of us define what matters in this life. You can just go back to last week, to a holiday weekend some folks spent camping at the mall and punching one another in the face — and at least one of us spent in a hospital bed giving thanks for Jell-O. Something in that juxtaposition makes you want to pause, reconfigure your ideas of what truly matters in this life and what, ultimately, does not. Perhaps that’s only to be expected when a woman is able to locate grace in a gelatin snack as the shoppers rush home with their treasures. Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald. Readers may write to him via email at lpitts@miamiherald.com.

Lariat Letters

Have an opinion?

Then send it to the Baylor Lariat.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters tmay be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Corrections

In a Nov. 28 article titled “Students Dig Deep in Forensic Science” contained a factual error.

The name of Robinson junior Jen Hasuk was mistakenly spelled Jen Hausk and she was mistakenly classified as a senior.

Additionally, in a recent article titled “Alum dispels popular myth,” published on Nov. 27, several errors were made.

The Lariat reported Jim Hillin’s title as Computer Generated Imagery Supervisor. His official title at the time was Artistic Director of Computer Generated Imagery.

The Lariat also reported that Hillin’s family moved to Houston before he entered the first grade.

It should have read that they moved to Houston after the first grade.

Throughout the article, “special effects” should more accurately be referred to as “visual effects.”

The Motion Picture Academy and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are the same body.

Entity FX and Gradient Effects did not make the films mentioned in the article. Hillin has, however, worked with both companies and the films mentioned at separate times.

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2.

Corrections can be submitted by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

Library still beautiful post-myth

Lariat Letters

In a Nov. 27 article titled “Alum dispels popular myth,” the Lariat talked to Jim Hillin, who has worked on a number of films including Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast.” The article dispelled the myth that the ballroom in that movie was based primarily on the Armstrong-Browning Library. This is a response by Jim Hillin to some of the sentiments expressed in the article. Read the article at www.baylorlariat.edu for more information.

I read your article, and being that particular alum, I would like to offer this to those students and docents of the library who might feel disappointed.

When I was at Baylor, I lived in a house at Eighth Street and Wood Avenue managed at the time by the owner of Baylor Drug; apparently his father-in-law had lived there, and now he was renting it to Baylor students. During my time in that house, I spent almost all of my time in Waco Hall at the School of Music and, as a result, walked by the Armstrong-Browning Library every day. It became one of my favorite places to visit with its quiet interior and beautiful decor. I attended several voice-only choir events there and found the hushed, dark surroundings and the “live” nature of the acoustics complementing the music and performances. If you get a chance for one of these, I highly recommend it. And certainly, I can see where similarities can be drawn between the Library and “Beauty and Beast’s” Ballroom. They are both beautifully decorated, including their recessed, gilt domes in the ceilings and wonderful chandeliers that help remind us of a past not to be forgotten. While its design may have come from “Beauty’s” art director Brian McEntee, I’m sure my time at Baylor, subconsciously or otherwise, helped the ballroom in “Beauty and the Beast” find its romantic elegance. It’s a beautiful building. Please try not to be too disappointed.

Jim Hillin
1979 Alumnus

Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

Editor in chief
Rob Bradfield*

City editor
Caroline Brewton*

News editor
Alexa Brackin*

Assistant city editor
Linda Wilkins*

Copy desk chief
Josh Wucher

A&E editor
Debra Gonzalez

Sports editor
Krista Pirtle*

Photo editor
Matt Hellman

Web editor
Antonio Miranda

Multimedia prod.
Ben Palich

Copy editor
Ashley Davis*

Staff writer
Linda Nguyen

Staff writer
Maegan Rocio

Staff writer
Amando Dominick

Staff writer
Laurean Love

Staff writer
Reubin Turner

Sports writer
Greg DeVries*

Sports writer
Daniel Hill

Photographer
Megan Downing

Photographer
Sarah George

Photographer
Dana Dewhirst

Editorial Cartoonist
Asher Murphy*

Ad Representative
Shelby Pipken

Ad Representative
Katherine Corliss

Ad Representative
Sydney Browne

Ad Representative
Aaron Fitzgerald

Delivery
Kate Morrissey

Delivery
Casser Farishta

***Denotes member of editorial board**

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.

To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407



Follow the Lariat on Twitter: @bulariat



Sergeant shows the real side of crime investigation

By NATALIE YEAMAN
CONTRIBUTOR

Despite what is portrayed on CSI shows, forensic science does not involve projected computer screens, high-tech gadgets and easy cases.

Sgt. James Huggins is a crime scene investigator and lecturer in the anthropology department.

"It's Hollywood hype," he said. "I don't have giant computers. I don't throw my hands back and forth and make them jump from screen to screen. They have 40 minutes to do what they need to do. It just doesn't work that way. It'd be nice if it did."

During his career as an investigator, Huggins has worked on cases involving serial killers, sexual murder and people who had their kids chained by the neck underneath beds, he said.

Huggins said he wants to por-

tray the reality of crime scene investigation in his classes, apart from the "Hollywood hype."

"Each investigation is different. They aren't cookie-cutter, and I try to demonstrate that in my classes," he said.

Forensic science always has been a priority in Huggins' life, he said. Although he said he doesn't like crime scene investigation shows, his interest began early and he worked hard to learn the field.

"I have always had an interest in forensics. I did a lot of studying on my own, outside of classes," he said.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Mary-Hardin Baylor, Huggins became involved with the Depart-



Huggins

ment of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers.

"During my tenure there, I held positions of Highway Patrol trooper and criminal investigative sergeant. I am currently accepted in state court as an expert witness in bloodstain pattern analysis, death investigation and shooting incident reconstruction," he said.

Huggins also taught police officers on the side, on top of his 50-hour work weeks. As he taught more, teaching became more attractive to him.

"I knew that there would come a point when I would want to do something different. I didn't plan on staying in that position forever. It takes a good toll after a while," Huggins said.

Huggins said he found the job

of his dreams, teaching full time at Baylor while job hunting online.

"I was looking through the American Association of Forensic Science website and this position was open. I thought to be able to do that, that would be the ultimate for me."

He began working on his master's degree in forensic science at Oklahoma State University to prepare himself for Baylor.

Huggins juggled long hours at work while continuing to train other police officers as he completed the courses required to earn his master's degree in forensic science.

Then he applied for the position at Baylor.

He didn't get it.

He did, however, receive another job offer from Baylor and offers from two other universities. He took on the roles while still juggling his other jobs.

"I taught Monday nights at Bay-

lor. I taught Tuesday nights at Sam Houston, and I started teaching online and Saturday classes at East Texas Baptist University. So for about a year, I didn't sleep," he said. It was nothing new for Huggins.

Huggins said juggling several teaching jobs was similar to the amount of stress he had while working and earning his degrees.

Huggins applied a second time at Baylor and became a full time lecturer in 2011.

He also retired from the Department of Public Safety in 2011 after 29 years there.

He retired from being a Texas Ranger as well, after 19 years of service, in order to give his full attention to his position at Baylor, although he still occasionally helps in Department of Public Safety cases by going to crime scenes and assisting in investigations.

He now teaches six forensic science courses, ranging from crime

scene investigation to bloodstain pattern analysis, and uses real files from cases he investigated as aides for the classes.

Many of Huggins students call him "Sarge."

Abilene, Kan., senior Kelsey Stevens said Huggins is one of her favorite professors.

"I learn so much through his examples and real cases," she said. "I plan on going into a different field, but Sarge sparked an interest in forensics that I will always have."

Dr. Lori Baker, associate professor of anthropology, works with Huggins.

"Sergeant Huggins is a wonderful colleague and a superior mentor to students," Baker said. "He is respected by the law enforcement community, his university colleagues and his students. I am very proud to work with him and honored that he chooses to work with me."

Texas out to seize polygamist ranch

By PAUL J. WEBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas wants ownership of Warren Jeffs' massive ranch where prosecutors say the convicted polygamist sect leader and his followers sexually assaulted dozens of children, the state attorney general's office said Wednesday.

A judge will determine whether to grant the state control of the nearly 1,700-acre property owned by the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. According to local tax records, the total value of the land is appraised at more than \$33 million.

Seeking to bolster their case for seizures, prosecutors also allege that FLDS leaders financed the property through money laundering.

return a phone message Wednesday from The Associated Press.

He told the Salt Lake Tribune that it seemed the state's purpose was to take the land and sell it to the highest bidder, which would result in sect members living at the ranch likely being evicted.

"They're punishing the victims. These aren't the people who committed the crimes," Parker told the newspaper.

It's not known how many people still live at the secluded ranch located about 200 miles west of San Antonio, but the seizure warrant does not require them to leave. The property is so far off the main roads that only helicopters or planes can provide a true glimpse of the ranch.

Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran said the population at the ranch has "reduced quite a bit over the last several months" since Jeffs was convicted. Whereas the property was once under a constant state of construction — the FLDS even had its own cement plant — Dolan said he believes only a small contingent of members are still there keeping the ranch working.

"We don't see the traffic as much," Doran said. "All that has slowed to almost zero."

Doran said his deputies accompanied state investigators to deliver the warrant at the ranch. No one answered, so Doran said they taped the warrant to the ranch's front gate.

Strickland, the attorney general's spokesman, said it was too early to speculate about what the state would do with the property if given ownership. The group will have a chance to contest any seizure.

According to the state's affidavit, the ranch is controlled under the name the United Order of Texas, which is described in county filings as a "religious trust created to preserve and advance the religious doctrines and goals of the FLDS."

Online records from the Schleicher County Appraisal District indicate a dozen pieces of property at the ranch's address that



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this March 2, 2005, aerial file photo, the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints compound is shown under construction near Eldorado.

are owned by the trust and total 1,691 acres. Combined, the most recent appraised value of the properties is \$33.4 million.

Jeffs' most devoted followers consider him God's spokesman on earth and a prophet, but they were absent from court for the bulk of his criminal trial.

Paving the way to Jeffs' conviction were his own "priesthood records" — diary-like volumes, covering tens of thousands of pages, in which Jeffs recounts his sexual encounters and records even his most mundane daily activities.

Prosecutors cite the records in the 91-page affidavit filed Wednesday.

"This will be a major gathering place of the saints that are driven," Jeffs wrote. "You can see it is well isolated. In looking at this location, we can raise crops all year round. There is no building code requirements. We can build as we wish without inspectors coming in. There is a herd of animals that the storehouse needs, that we can nourish and increase."

In the affidavit, prosecutors allege that sect members illegally structured financial transactions

and that Jeffs personally toured the ranch before the land was purchased.

To support prosecutors' claims that FLDS leaders financed the property through money laundering, one section in the affidavit lists 175 deposits, almost all of which are just less than \$10,000, made at San Angelo banks over the course of two years and staggered by only a few days each. The total is about \$1.5 million.

Prosecutors say the series of four-figure deposits — which financial investigators call "structuring" — are typically done to evade federal reporting requirements.

However, the Texas attorney general's office, however, has not formally charged any FLDS members with any financial crimes.

Under Texas law, authorities can seize property that was used to commit or facilitate certain criminal conduct, such as a home being used as a stash house for drugs. Strickland said he didn't immediately know where this attempted seizure would rank among the state's biggest efforts to claim ownership of criminal property.

McDonald's marketing director to speak at BU

By AMANDO DOMINICK
STAFF WRITER

Mark Carlson, senior creative director of U.S. McDonald's Marketing, will discuss the ins and outs of marketing at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Bennett Auditorium.

Carlson's lecture will encompass a summary of McDonald's advertising from its small beginnings to its current global reach.

"He will talk about the challenges of marketing for the world's most iconic brand and how that brand has evolved over all these years," Cynthia Jackson, president of the Waco chapter of the American Advertising Federation, said.

Carlson will attend a luncheon hosted by the federation, after which he will come to campus to deliver his lecture.

It will be followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience.

The event is free and open to all students and faculty of Baylor, Texas State Technical College and McLennan Community College. Even with finals starting next week, Jackson said he urged students to take advantage of this opportunity.

"He hardly speaks publicly at all anymore. This may be students' only chance to see the head of advertising for McDonald's," Jackson said.

Carlson oversees all advertising for McDonald's for the United States.

"Attending his visit would be well worth a Friday afternoon," Jackson said.

The event will last until 3:45 p.m.

Round Table to meet again for Christmas luncheon

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Round Table is hosting its annual Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Armstrong Browning Library.

"It's been a yearly event for as long as I can remember," said Carol Schuetz, one of the co-chairs for the Christmas Luncheon committee of the Baylor Round Table.

"It is an event we have every year where we are able to get together and enjoy a really good program and enjoy a luncheon together. It's a time for fellowship for the Christmas season."

The luncheon is for Baylor Round Table members and their guests.

The program also includes a performance from Baylor's Chamber Singers and silent auction.

"The silent auction is something we've added over the last two to three years," Schuetz said. "This is where we, as Round Table members, contribute items made into baskets. Members also have a

time where they can go place bids. All the money goes to the scholarship we give every year to a Baylor student."

Schuetz said the members also look forward to the performance from the Baylor Chamber Singers.

"We get to hear the program the Chamber Singers do for the Christmas season," Schuetz said.

"Everyone enjoys listening to them sing. It's always a good program."

Dr. Kathryn Mueller, the other co-chair for the Christmas luncheon, said the Chamber Singers program is something she has always enjoyed.

"Despite a messy desk and lots to do, I always try to make time for the luncheon," Mueller said.

Schuetz said she always enjoys being involved on the committee that plans the Christmas luncheon.

"It's just a really good program and I think everyone in round table really enjoys it," Schuetz.

"It's a good time to get together and enjoy fellowship before the Christmas season."

Advertise

in the Baylor Lariat

(WE MAKE IT EASY!)

**NOW ACCEPTING
ADVERTISING REQUESTS
FOR SPRING 2013.**

EMAIL LARIAT_ADS@BAYLOR.EDU
OR CALL
254.710.3407

*Come for a Fabulous
Holiday Shopping Experience!*

Byers Choice • Christopher Radko •
Crabtree & Evelyn • Elf on the Shelf •
Haul Couture • Noodle and Boo •
PANDORA Jewelry • Paparte • Tyler Candles •
Wassail • Windchimes • Inspirational Gifts •



thegifthorse

701 N. New Road • Waco, Tx 76710
254.752.2105

FREE Gift Wrapping!

Times have changed, but classical music plays on

By CONNOR YEARSLEY
REPORTER

Stephen Heyde is the conductor of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra and the Waco Symphony Orchestra and is a prominent figure in the School of Music.

Sitting down with him, the Lariat learned about his views on the progression and future of music, as well as its role in peoples' lives.

Q: What major changes in orchestral music, if any, have you noticed in your lifetime and what do you attribute those changes to?

A: I believe that there is more interest in newer music now. And I think that's indicative of the fact that people want something fresh and new, in spite of still enjoying the older works. It's only been in the last 15 years or so that music has become so mobile. They love Brahms and Beethoven, but they have it on their iPods already. So, while they still enjoy those pieces, it's not quite the same treat it was to hear a Brahms symphony live.

When they come to a concert, they like to hear something new that attracts them. Another change in orchestras: I think orchestras are starting to understand they have to be a part of the community and interact with that community, which means there's a lot more outreach. So, to be successful, orchestras can't just stay in their auditoriums and dress funny and count on the audience coming to them.

Q: Why do you think a lot of 21st century music is so dissonant, often with no semblance of melody and little to no harmony?

A: I wouldn't entirely agree with that assessment. I think what you're describing is the music of 30 years ago. I think there's more dissonance for sure. Life has become more dissonant. Our ears have been stretched... Music that people found outrageous 50 or 60 years ago is now going on in the background of movies. What you're describing is music that alienated people, and if they can't find some accessibility, they'll reject it... It didn't connect with

them emotionally... There has to be something of redeeming value for people to accept it.

Q: Are you encouraged or discouraged by symphony attendance in recent years, especially in relation to young people?

A: I'm generally encouraged. There are regions in the world that are enormous hotbeds of interest in classical music. I would say the Scandinavian countries and Asia. I also think there are many young people who are developing sophisticated listening capabilities. I don't think our audience is getting older. In fact, I think they're getting younger... I think people who want to drink from the banquet of life want to experience these things.

Q: In relation to art and music, some people say there are no new ideas under the sun. Do you agree or disagree with that statement and why?

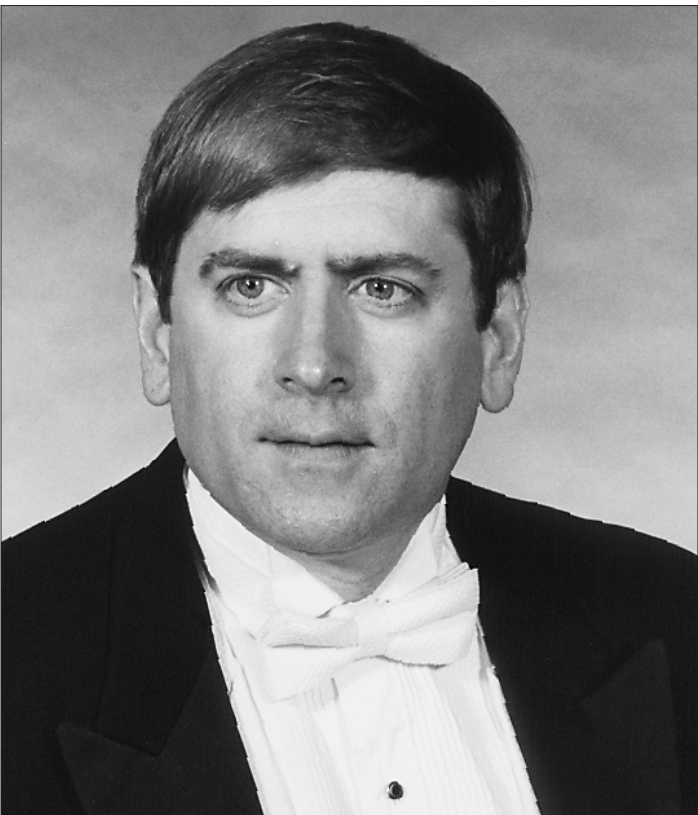
A: I kind of agree with that. I think there are new expressions

of old ideas... I don't really think there are too many things new in life, not just in art.

Q: What role do you think music should play in people's lives?

A: It's not for me to say. The only thing I wish, because music already plays an important role in everyone's life, is for people to recognize it... There's some type of music that people need to get through their day... Whatever you need, music is probably playing a role in your life. I think it can play a bigger role. It's a lot more important than most people realize.

Heyde also talked about the idea that music is in the ear of the beholder and that it should speak for itself, saying it's not his place to tell people what to think. He talked about his belief that music can help with almost any circumstance, but that it can also have negative effects in the wrong situations. He expressed encouragement by the adventurousness and curiosity he's noticed in young symphony-goers.



Stephen Heyde is the conductor of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra and the Waco Symphony Orchestra. Heyde believes that there is a newer interest in music and that music plays an important role in life.

Is '30 Rock's' Liz settling after countless failed relationships?

By VERNE GAY
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

NBC has invited us all to the wedding of Ms. Elizabeth Miervaldis Lemon (Tina Fey) and Mr. Crisstopher Rick Chross (James Marsden) tonight. Thanks, but no thanks — we'd rather just watch (NBC at 7 p.m., "Mazel Tov, Dummies.")

However, assuming this wedding does actually happen (doubt-

ful), what's the fun in that unless you know all the baggage — in Liz's case, many failed relationships. To that end, the list (of necessity, partial) of past loves ...

Dennis Duffy (Dean Winters): The Beeper King of New York — in fact, the only beeper salesman in New York — is an Islanders fan, borrows money from Liz's mom, is fascinated with rats, is somewhat misogynistic (thinks women that don't like him are lesbians) and

refuses to move out of Liz's apartment because he has "squatter's rights." Relationship ends badly.

Carol Burnett (Matt Damon): Seemingly ideal airline pilot who slowly reveals an emotional side (he weeps) and a big chip on his shoulder — "Sully Sullenberger? Not that great. You know what I would've done? Not hit birds. But where's my ticket to the Grammys?" He even pulls a gun on Liz in a plane. Relationship ends badly.

Dr. Drew Baird (Jon Hamm): Another initially apparent Mr. Perfect, but her next-door neighbor, in fact, turns out to be rather simple-minded and accident-prone — he lost both hands, one after waving at someone he thought to be a former football coach while standing under a helicopter. Relationship ends badly.

Floyd DeBarber (Jason Sudeikis): Finally! Mr. Perfect and from Cleveland, no less. Liz meets the

NBC lawyer and recovering alcoholic on the elevator and learns of his current girlfriend in accounting, whom she promptly fires. Liz likes Floyd so much she even goes to Cleveland on vacation with him. Relationship ends badly.

Wesley Snipes (Michael Sheen): An edgy English businessman of indeterminate profession, Snipes meets Liz at the dentist's office while both are lightheaded from nitrous oxide, though after the ef-

fect wears off, both snap at each other obsessively. He interprets this as romantic tension — "like Russ and Rebecca on 'Chums'" — but also thinks Liz is like a "Cathy" cartoon that just won't end." Liz despises him: "I'm never going to be Mrs. Wesley Snipes. Is that your real name? That's insane." Relationship ends badly.

Tune in to NBC tonight to see if Liz will finally settle down with the right Mr. Right.



This Week In the Arts

Today:
The Baylor Bronze. 5:30 p.m.
Roxy Grove Hall. No charge.

Christmas on 5th Street. 6 p.m.
Burleson Quadrangle

Christmas at the Mayborn.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Regular prices from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and no charge from 5 to 9 p.m.

Christmas at Baylor. 7:30 p.m.
Jones Concert Hall. Tickets sold out.

Friday:
Christmas at Baylor. 7:30 p.m.
Jones Concert Hall. Tickets sold out.

Shane & Shane with Phil Wickham. 8 p.m. Common Grounds. Tickets \$20 pre-sale and \$22 at the door.

Friday – Sunday:
"Nuncrackers." Waco Civic Theatre. Friday, Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 2:30 p.m. Friday tickets \$20 or \$18 for students and seniors. Saturday and Sunday tickets \$18 or \$16 for students and seniors.

Cody Johnson. 10 p.m. Wild West, 115 Mary Ave.; Tickets \$8 in advance, or \$10 at the door.

Saturday:
Waco Arts Initiative Christmas Benefit. 8 p.m. Common Grounds. \$3.

Club Salsa. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tres Mexican Restaurant. No charge.

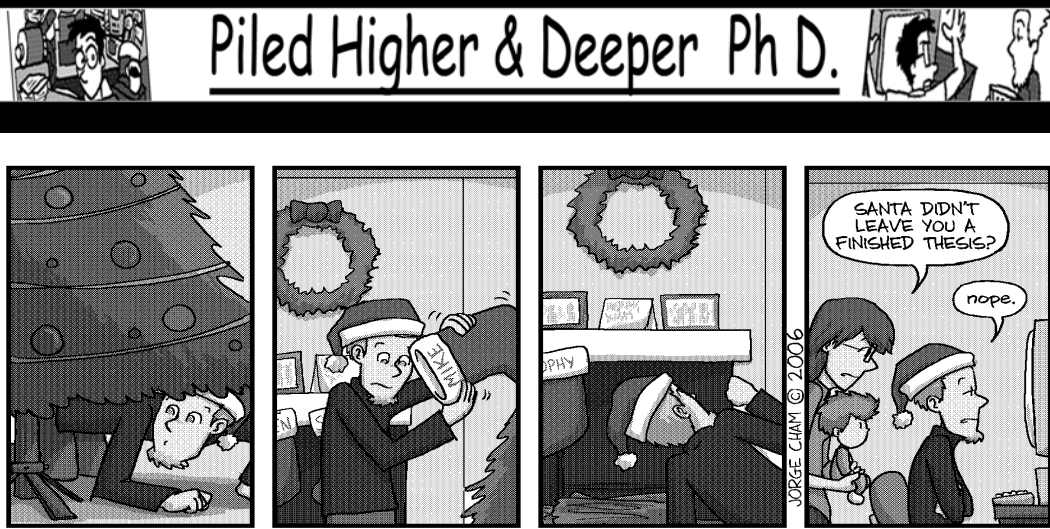
Sunday:
Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." Waco Symphony Orchestra and Ballet Austin. 2 p.m. Waco Hall. Tickets range from \$20 to \$35.

Christmas carillon recital. 1 6 p.m. Pat Neff Hall tower. No charge.


Carols of Christmas with chamber singers and Bella Voce. 7:30 p.m. Armstrong Browning Library. Tickets sold out.

Tuesday:
Baritone Robert McFarland. 7:30 p.m. Lake Shore Baptist Church, 5801 Bishop Dr. Proceeds benefit the Gospel Cafe. \$10 or \$5 for children 12 and under.

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.



Difficulty: Difficult



THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

		2				8		7
		5		2	7			
9	7			4				3
2		3	9					
	5						8	
					6	4		1
	2			9			4	8
			7	1		2		
3		7				9		

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune

Across

1 Early sunscreen ingredient

5 "Let's get goin'!"

9 Put ___ act

13 Tater

14 Hard to believe

15 Wine quality

16 Campground sound #1

19 Devilish toon

20 Maine-et-Loire mate

21 In-crowds

23 Campground sound #2

27 Curt refusal

29 Hot time in Maine-et-Loire

30 Renaissance painter ___ Angelico

31 Like a spot in "Macbeth"

33 Pac-12 team

35 "Pretty Woman" co-song-writer

37 Some comedy sketches

42 Nov. voting time

44 Streaker in a shower

45 Remote power sources

48 City near Yorba Linda

50 Track contests

51 Campground sound #3

55 "Honor Thy Father" author

56 Sargasso Sea spawner

57 Forest's 2006 Oscar-winning role

60 Campground sound #4

64 "___ baby!"

65 Swimmer with pups

66 POTUS backup

67 Hightail it

68 Pays (for)

69 West Point team

Down

1 Subtle "Over here ..."

2 Polynesian capital

3 WWII German missile nickname

4 Log shaper

5 Mount Everest?

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13						14				15				
16					17					18				
19					20					21				22
		23	24				25	26						
27	28					29						30		
31					32		33			34				
35						36		37			38	39	40	41
					42			43		44				
45	46	47				48		49		50				
51			52	53						54				
55								56				57	58	59
	60						61	62			63			
	64						65				66			
	67						68				69			

6 Capital on the island of Luzon

7 Texter's "Holy cow!"

8 Mario Brothers console

9 16 oz.

10 Jordin Sparks/Chris Brown song covered on "Glee"

11 Desires from

12 "Iliad" wise man

17 Blood typing, e.g.

18 Wrestling pair

22 Calypso offshoot

24 Years in old Rome

25 Chit

26 Crunch source

27 Promise before a parson

28 Hawk's cause

32 British travel feature, in the past?

34 Clean and then some

36 Philip ___: 16th-century Ital-

ian saint

38 ___-Tass

39 Pass target

40 Fair-hiring abbr.

41 Many AARP mems.

43 Rep. counterpart

45 Play a part, or play part

46 Genesis mountain

47 Heel-click follower

49 Dating stumbling block, perhaps

52 Jai alai basket

53 Pollux or Arcturus, to an astronomer

54 Brings down

58 Judge

59 Cosby/Culp TV series

61 www access

62 Revivalist's prefix

63 Actress Gardner

Record-setting season



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 6 defender Kat Ludlow heads the ball into the net for another goal against Northwestern State on Aug. 19 at the Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field. The Lady Bears ended up walking away with a 5-0 victory over the Demons.

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

Soccer can be relentless sometimes. A team can outplay its opponent all game, but one goal can change things dramatically. Such is the way it went for the No. 11 Baylor women's soccer team against the No.13 University of North Carolina on Nov. 18 in the Sweet Sixteen.

Baylor jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but UNC was able to tie it up late in regulation, and take the win in penalty kicks.

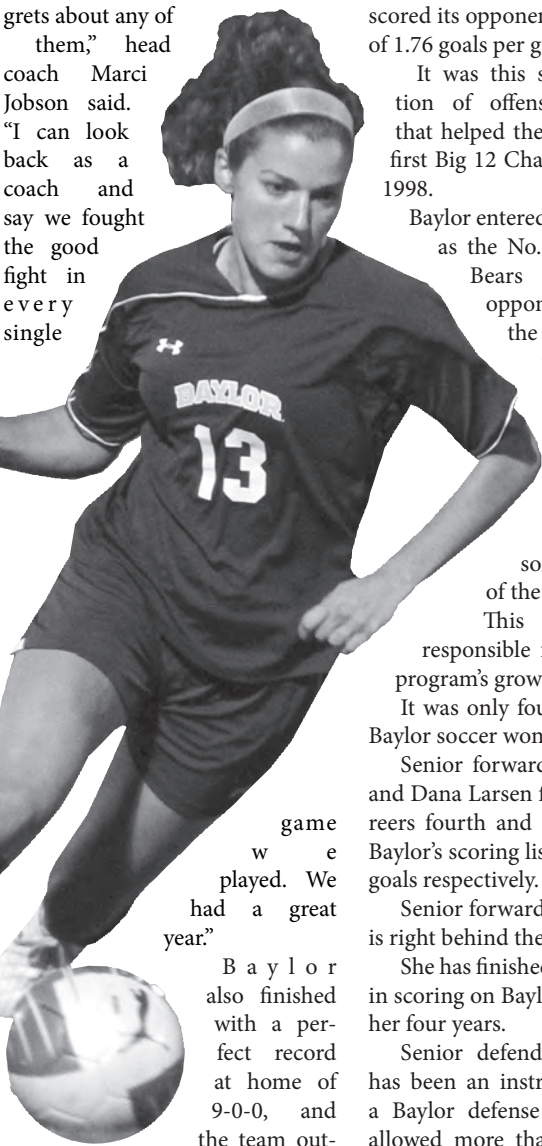
The Bears fell to UNC last year by a score of 5-0, but if there is such thing as a dominant program in sports, it is Tar Heel women's soccer. UNC has won 20 of 22 ACC Championships, and 20 of 28 National Championships.

But this shouldn't detract from the season Baylor had.

The Bears finished the season with a regular season record of 19-1-5, the best record in Baylor soccer history.

"We played 25 games this year and I have absolutely no re-

grets about any of them," head coach Marci Jobson said. "I can look back as a coach and say we fought the good fight in every single



game we played. We had a great year."

Baylor also finished with a perfect record at home of 9-0-0, and the team out-

scored its opponents by an average of 1.76 goals per game.

It was this strong combination of offense and defense that helped the Bears win their first Big 12 Championship since 1998.

Baylor entered the tournament as the No. 2 seed, but the Bears outscored their opponents 9-2 over the tournament's three games to convincingly take home the Big 12 Championship.

With the end of the season comes the end of the seniors' careers.

This senior class is responsible for much of the program's growth, however. It was only four years ago that Baylor soccer won eight games.

Senior forwards Lisa Sliwinski and Dana Larsen finished their careers fourth and fifth all-time on Baylor's scoring list with 30 and 29 goals respectively.

Senior forward Hanna Gilmore is right behind them.

She has finished in the top three in scoring on Baylor's team each of her four years.

Senior defender Carlie Davis has been an instrumental part of a Baylor defense that has never allowed more than .82 goals per

game during her tenure.

Baylor has a talented group of underclassmen ready to step up next season.

Most of Baylor's defense remains intact with juniors Kat Ludlow, Selby Polley and Taylor Heatherly returning.

The current freshman class has a lot of talent and received a good amount of playing time to help rest the starters throughout the season.

The freshman class is led by forward Bri Campos, who recorded three goals and four assists in her first year.

There will be a lot of offense to replace next season, but the combination of Campos, junior forward Alex Klein, and the rest of the Bears will be ready.

Baylor had 17 players score goals during the season, but only four goal-scorers were seniors.

A lot of the program's growth has to do with Jobson's impact on the program.

In 2006, the season before Jobson took over, the Bears finished just 3-7 in conference play and only managed one win away from their home field.

Baylor has not had a losing season in the past four seasons, and the team looks like it is ready for a period of sustained success.

Under Jobson, the team is 58-28-17, a far cry from the years of being in the conference basement.

Topping the List

- Baylor led in 12 of the 14 categories in the Big 12 on the season.
- The Bears' team GPA is 3.56.
- Seniors Carlie Davis and Dana Larsen and junior Kat Ludlow made the All-Big 12 second team.
- Freshmen Bri Campos and Katie Daigle were voted onto the Big 12 All-Newcomer team.

PHILIPPIANS

A SERMON SERIES AT FIRST WOODWAY COLLEGE MINISTRY

times of service: 9:00am worship
10:15am college hour
meeting location: mac building, room a200

Waco Dr (Hwy-84)
Hwy-6
First Woodway
Ritchie Rd

NEED A RIDE? CONTACT SARAH.LAMINACK@FBCWOODWAY.ORG
254.772.9696 // FWCM.ORG // 101 RITCHIE RD WACO TX 76712

CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSING

LLSams Loft Appartment. 2bed/2bath. Available Januart 1. Rent \$1250. Call 210-392-5845

Studio Apartment Available
University Place Apartments
Close to Campus Contact Alice
254-756-1514

EMPLOYMENT

Dallas-based CPA firm seeks entry-level audit/tax accountant. Must have degree in finance/accounting and be CPA ready/bound. Please send resumes to careers@cflfp.com

List your used books and furniture. Look for a tutor! Look for a roommate!
Let us help you find and sell what you need.

Baylor Lariat Classifieds
(254) 710-3407
Lariat_Ads@Baylor.edu

CARE NET

Pregnancy Center of Central Texas
Pregnancy Testing • Ultrasound Verification

Medical Services
1818 Columbus Ave.
Waco, Texas 76701
254-772-6175

Pregnancy Care
4700 West Waco Dr.
Waco, Texas 76710
254-772-8270

Make an appointment online at
www.pregnancycare.org or Call 254-772-6175

NEED A PAD??

COME SEE US!!

ALL BILLS PAID!!

UNIVERSITY RENTALS

1111 Speight (254)754-1436

1 BR from \$480, 2 BR from \$720

Got Apps?

(We Do!)

Download the **NEW Baylor Lariat iPhone and iPad App** from iTunes.

Baylor Lariat

Android App Coming Soon!

from Page 1

***Tell Your Favorite Business About Our Coupon Page
And See What They Have To Offer!***