



FRIDAY | FEBRUARY 1, 2013

# The Baylor Lariat

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Learn to impress potential employers before ever shaking their hand by creating a flawless resume. Join John Cunningham, a senior lecturer in the College of Arts and Sciences, from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday in C105 Baylor Sciences Building for a resume writing workshop. There will be pizza and giveaways. RSVP in your Hire A Bear account.



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### Ring in the New Year

Gear up for Chinese New Year and find out how Asian students and faculty at Baylor celebrate

# Baylor helps iCivics grow

O'Connor's project takes off in Waco with help from students

By DAN HENSON  
REPORTER

Baylor's Law School and School of Education together have brought Former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's iCivics program from 400 Waco and Midway ISD students last spring to 2,000 today.

O'Connor's iCivics program provides primary and secondary school students with a learning experience by teaching them civics in a fun, Internet-based video game format.

The students "don't even realize that they are learning all about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," said Berkley Knas, director of alumni relations for Baylor Law School.

"When Justice O'Connor retired, she became very aware of a lack of understanding of civics in America," Knas said.

O'Connor founded iCivics to reverse Americans' declining knowledge and participation in civics in 2009.

O'Connor wanted a way to incorporate the program into classrooms. She challenged Baylor President Ken Starr to develop and implement the program in Waco and Midway's elementary school in 2011.

Baylor Law Alumna Wendy May works closely with Justice O'Connor, as the iCivics Texas State Coordinator seeking out new schools in which to implement the program.

When she joined Starr for

SEE **iCIVICS**, page 6



Berkley Knas



DAVID J. PHILLIP | ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Will bark for beads!

Jenna McMullen walks her dog Abigail during the Mystic Krewe of Barkus Mardi Gras parade Sunday in New Orleans. The annual parade is one of many leading up to the annual Louisiana holiday on Fat Tuesday, Feb. 12.

# Allbritton exhibit opens window to Baylor's past

By KATE MCGUIRE  
STAFF WRITER

A new exhibit allows students to time-travel through Baylor's history while telling a story of past alumnus.

The exhibit, "Joe L. Allbritton: A Legacy to Baylor University," will be in Moody during the spring semester.

"The exhibit not only chronicles the life of Joe Allbritton, it gives a snapshot of Baylor's history," said Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communication for information technologies and university libraries.

The exhibit includes stories from The Daily Lariat along with pictures of construction of Baylor's Moody Library and President Lyndon B. Johnson giving his graduation speech at Baylor's Law School.

Allbritton, who died Dec. 12, set forth initiatives such as the creation of Moody Memorial Library; the Baylor president's house, known as the Allbritton House; Baylor's Law School Facility Fund; and the Allbritton Art Institute.

Allbritton founded many Baylor buildings and funded Baylor-sponsored scholarships and es-

tablishments to honor Baylor's legacy in Texas higher education.

Allbritton was the former publisher of The Washington Star, a trustee for National Geographic Society, The Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation in Los Angeles,

the George Bush Presidential Foundation in College Station, and the Lyndon B. Johnson Foundation in Austin. He was a member of the Baylor Foundation and chairman for the Baylor College of Medicine.



# Christians discuss ethnic boundaries

By SIERRA BAUMBACH  
STAFF WRITER

Christians crossed ethnic boundaries Thursday to explore how Waco churches serve immigrants in the community.

Only a few days after a bipartisan group of U.S. senators agreed on a way to overhaul the current immigration system, Calvary Baptist Church came together with 20 local churches during "God's Heart toward Immigrants," to challenge how immigrants were seen in the church.

"This is the first time we've brought all of our churches together," Dr. Lydia Bean, assistant professor in the Honors College and Calvary Baptist Church representative, said. "We've talked to our own churches about immigration, but we wanted to gather collectively and cross the ethnic boundaries."

The night's speakers included



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Calvary Baptist Church hosts 'God's Heart Toward Immigrants: A Community Worship Service' where Naz Mustakim, an immigrant from Singapore, gave his testimony to the congregation on Thursday.

reverends from local African-American-based churches and Hispanic-based churches, as well as immigrants who came to the U.S. from Singapore and Guate-

mala.

Naz Mustakim, an immigrant from Singapore, came to America when he was 13 years old and was detained for 10 months after a fel-

ony charge caused his green card to be revoked.

"I was detained in a detention center, and in that time I saw how being detained broke people's lives," Mustakim said. "I was sent to Mission Waco's treatment center after I was convicted and although I was born Muslim, I found God then. Four years after I pled guilty to that charge, an officer came knocking on my door telling me that my green card had been revoked and that was when I was detained."

Mustakim said that he wanted people to gain a different perspective from the ceremony.

"I want people to see that God sees immigrants as his children as well," he said. "People say 'we don't like immigrants because they take our jobs, our economy is going bad,' but God always provides and I want people to under-

SEE **ETHNIC**, page 6

# BU first to study script from 1380s

Baylor students translate ancient Austrian text

By BROOKE BAILEY  
REPORTER

An undergraduate research team is piloting a study on an Austrian manuscript dated from the 1380s.

Baylor students are the first to study this document.

"No one's ever done it," Lake Jackson senior Amy Freeman said.

Freeman has been working on the Speculum Humanae Salvation since her sophomore year, along with a team of five other students; Houston senior Rachel Butcher, Leander senior Ian Conn, Roundrock senior Zerek Dodson, Waco freshman Callie Hyde and Waco senior David Welch.

The undergraduate group works with faculty members to transcribe and translate the material.

"This is rare for undergrads to be able to do this kind of work," Freeman said.

Few have access to manuscripts of this magnitude.

"Most grad students don't have this research opportunity," Dr. Melinda Neilson, a Baylor ISR Postdoctoral Research Fellow said. "It's unique for Baylor to have these resources at its disposal for students to have."

Also known as "The Mirror of Human Salvation," the 14th-century Latin manuscript functions as a teaching mechanism for the Bible.

The manuscript shows the history of God's reactions with people in pictures and poetry.

"It helped preachers in the 14th century break the Bible down," Neilson said.

The document is ornate and contains abbreviations that take time to translate.

"Transcribing the handwriting is difficult," Neilson said.

Freeman said the scribes' writing and editing tells a story.

"You get a glimpse of that part of history," she said.

Two years ago the Speculum was at Baylor, and students, including Freeman, conducted hands-on research with the physical document.

The manuscript is currently in Charlotte as a part of the traveling Passages Bible Exhibit. The Speculum has been on tour all over the world, Freeman said.

Students study the Speculum with digital scans. Freeman said in some ways it's more useful because the high-resolution technology makes it easier to see all of the details rather than looking at the document itself.

Freeman witnessed the scanning process. She said the high-tech scanner and the ancient 14th-century document were an unusual sight because of the contrast between modern technology and the archaic manuscript.

Faculty members selected Freeman to conduct research on the Speculum with an international project, the Green Scholars Initiative.

Studying the Speculum lends

SEE **SCRIPT**, page 6



# Baylor isn't trying to be Ivy League - and that's OK

## Editorial

There has been a disturbing rumor flying around Baylor. The rumor often crops up as a justification for a nonsensical or incongruous building project. The question “Why did Baylor do that again?” is raised and an inevitable but uninformed answer is, “Oh, we’re trying to get into the Ivy League.”

We’re going to ignore the abject ridiculousness of this statement for a minute to provide some context.

The Ivy League schools are a collection of old, rich northeastern schools. The schools are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia. They’re bound by their age, history and shared Ivy League culture. They are all very expensive, very prestigious and very academically rigorous.

The actual organization named the Ivy League is an NCAA athletic conference consisting of said schools and competing in the Football Championship Subdivision.

At first glance, Baylor seems to have quite a few things in common with the Ivy League schools. Baylor has the small size, religious origin (the Ivy League schools have since become unaffiliated with their founding religions), and emphasized business school of many of the Ivy League schools.

Baylor is also an old school. Baylor’s founding (1845) predates Cornell’s (1865), while not quite reaching the hallowed age of Princeton (1746) or Harvard (1636).

The biggest physical difference

between the universities is geographic location.

No matter how hard we try, Baylor will never be in the northeast.

That above everything else binds the Ivy League universities together. Their shared geography helps ensure a shared culture and pool of potential students. However different the schools and however bitter the rivalries, they all share similar culture and history. The idea that Baylor can suddenly acquire that is foolish to the point of arrogance.

*“Baylor, with its successes and shortcomings is a pretty darn good school, and while we should always try to improve, there’s no reason to try to emulate something that it’s never going to be.”*

There was at one point an attempt to establish a similar association in the South.

In the late 1950s Vanderbilt, Duke, SMU, Rice and Tulane briefly considered creating a “Magnolia League” of small, academically inclined southern schools.

It did not pan out.

Among other reasons for the failure was the fact that Rice and SMU were in the then-profitable Southwest Conference and didn’t want to lose money.

Most notably for these circum-

stances is the fact that Baylor was not part of those proceedings.

A big reason for this, and one of the main reasons that Baylor would never fit in with the actual Ivy League, is that at the time Baylor wasn’t focused on trying to join any league of exclusive private schools. Its goal, and the goal of the university for years after, was essentially to provide a good education that was affordable for the children of Baptist preachers, missionaries and deacons.

That is something that no amount of bulldozing to create green space, no amount of construction and no amount of work to become a top-tier research institution can overcome.

So now that we have adequately established that Baylor will not ever become an Ivy League school — end of story — it would be imprudent of us to not examine the reasons why this would not be a good idea anyway.

As mentioned before, the Ivy League is a conference in the FCS. Every year FCS teams play schools like Sam Houston State or North Dakota State University (the reigning FCS champions) in a tournament for the championship.

If you’re scratching your head trying to remember when the last time you saw the FCS tournament on ESPN, don’t worry. Most games don’t get TV time outside of very specific markets, which is a bit of a shame because some of the games are quite exciting.

In fact, the Ivy League doesn’t even participate in the tournament. They have a set ten-game schedule every year and don’t do much else.

If Baylor could overcome all



of the mitigating factors and was somehow invited to join the Ivy League conference, we would trade the entirety of our revenue from the football program.

That means no RGIII, no Heisman, no Alamo Bowl and no Baylor Stadium.

What’s more, the least expensive school in the Ivy League is Princeton, which over four years costs close to twice what Baylor does.

Ivy League schools make up for this by cultivating an atmosphere

of exclusivity, which ensures that only the rich who can afford the cost or the absolute cream of the crop (who receive generous scholarships) can attend. These schools achieve this through immense numbers of endowed scholarships, which Baylor could not hope to touch any time soon.

Ivy League atmospheres are expensive. Top-Tier professors and facilities are expensive. To achieve that overnight, Baylor would have to double its prices, and with our current endowment there is a good

chance that if you’re reading this editorial you would not have been able to attend an Ivy League Baylor.

All of this begs the question, “Why?”

Why does Baylor need to try to be an Ivy League school?

The short answer is: It doesn’t.

Baylor, with its successes and shortcomings, is still a pretty darn good school.

While we should always try to improve, there’s no reason to try to emulate something that it’s never going to be.

# Look beyond Texas, Texans; you might like what you see

Texans are proud of their state, and they should be. People are proud to live in this state because Texas has immense history and astounding tradition.

I grew up in Texas, and I love things like BBQ, fried foods and every other sort of southern charm. I said words like “y’all” and “fixin to,” and embraced everything about the South. I love pick-up trucks and sodas, especially Dr Pepper.

I was a born in Texas and used to consider myself a Texan. I embraced life in Texas to the fullest.

Then when I was 12 years old, my family moved out of the Lone Star State and to Seattle.



Daniel Hill | Sports Writer

were moving to another corner of the United States. I was heartbroken to leave Texas. When our family left, we stopped at the border and took a picture with all of us posing by the “Texas” sign.

When our family moved to Seattle, I was going into the sixth grade. On the first day of school, all of the kids laughed at me because I was from Texas. They all thought I was a redneck and wondered why I didn’t have a cowboy hat.

In reality though, I was just a kid from a suburb of Houston called Friendswood. I wasn’t very country at all. I remember my classmates teasing me by quoting a SpongeBob SquarePants episode

whose sole purpose was to make fun of Texas.

Because I was from Houston, I took the brunt of jokes for being Texan. I quickly stopped doing or saying anything that would associate me with being a Texan. I stopped saying “y’all” and “fixin’ to.” I learned that in Seattle, a soda is called a “pop.”

I also learned when it’s raining, you don’t use an umbrella, you just get over it and resume business as usual.

I remember for the first year of living in Seattle, I was constantly comparing Texas to Seattle. I compared the Texas heat to the Seattle cool, the Seattle mountains

to Texas terrain, the Seattle’s Puget Sound to Texas’ Gulf Coast. I tried to find any reason to compare the two places.

What makes me like Texas is what I dislike about Seattle, and what I like about Seattle is what I dislike about Houston.

For example, Houston is always swelteringly hot and Seattle is rarely warm. Most people don’t even have air conditioning in Seattle.

The one thing that I love about Seattle is how open people were to people and lifestyles that were outside of their beliefs.

Finally when I went off to Baylor, I decided that between Houston and Seattle neither one was

better than the other, they are only different from one another.

While every Texan loves Texas, I just have to say that there is more to the U.S. than Texas. Sometimes the Texas braggadocio can just be too much.

Let’s get over ourselves.

I like Texas so much that I even came back here for college. Ultimately though, after college, I want to settle in Seattle and enjoy all four seasons and cool summers. I consider myself to be a Seattle native and a Pacific Northwest guy now.

Daniel Hill is a senior journalism major from Seattle. He is a sports writer for the Lariat.

# Downtown Farmer's Market brings much-needed cultural diversity

I’m going to be honest with you: I’m not a morning person.

Whenever I wake up before 10 a.m. or so, I’m groggy, incoherent and generally unhappy to be awake. This semester, the need to fulfill my degree requirements has forced me to enroll in an 8 a.m. class every day of the week. It’s a language class, too, which means I have to be on my toes — I’m not naturally gifted where language is concerned and need to study hard, participate and pay attention in order to do well.

Imagine my displeasure.

You’d think I’d maximize my sleep time on weekends by sleeping until noon on Saturday — and once upon a time, I did. But thanks to the Downtown Farmer’s Market, I don’t do that anymore. I find myself eager to wake up early and get

there before the crowd hits, before all the good stuff is gone.

The market is located at located at 400 South University Parks Drive. The prices are good and the market offers variety I can’t often find without going out of my way. In addition to the fresh produce, meat, soaps and other crafts, several booths offer food that can be taken home or eaten at the Market.

It’s a veritable League of Nations of food: Crepes from Co-Town Crepes that recall European fare, delicious Vietnamese dishes from Saigon, frozen but handmade Indian food from Lamba’s, and even Mexican food — Sergio’s Cafe offers delicious breakfast burritos and salsa. There are others, of course: a waffle stand with lots of unique toppings, including eggs and sausage, sometimes barbeque,

some excellent coffee vendors and even a booth that sells brick-oven pizza. Some of these booths have appeared fairly recently — a sign that the Farmer’s Market is doing enough business to grow.

I hope the Waco community continues to support this effort. It brings a diversity in cuisine that I had found wanting in the community before.

When I first came to Waco my freshman year, I was disappointed at the lack of diversity the restaurants in Waco offered. That’s not to say there weren’t any good restaurants here that offered international foods. There were — and are.

There is lots of good food in Waco if you know where to look.

However, compared to Houston or Austin, the choices are much more limited. I couldn’t find



Caroline Brewton | Editor-in-chief

Indian food anywhere, and while one restaurant with a certain cultural cuisine might be offered, the city must be too small to support many. It’s understandable, but unfortunate for those who like to eat

adventurously.

The Waco Farmer’s Market, though, brings me that big-city feel: I get lots of choices all in one place, and exposure to some foods that maybe I haven’t tried before.

To me, food is a gateway: It teaches you about culture. I consider trying new food an essential (and delicious) part of cultural education.

For one thing, usually, the food is made by those with an understanding of the culture, so trying the food may help you meet people of different backgrounds. For example, I ordered Pho at Saigon - and asked about the pronunciation of the dish, which actually sounds more like “fa.” I got food and a new understanding.

It’s well worth the price of a trip. Even though I have to wake up

early, I’ve grown to love going to the Farmer’s Market.

A short drive downtown at the uncivil hour of 9 a.m. is still much better than driving to Austin. And the Farmer’s Market is only open on Saturday, so there is no roadblock to sleeping in on Sunday — a perfect, perfect arrangement.

I applaud the vendors, organizers and customers who contribute to this effort and keep the farmer’s market going, which, in my opinion, represents a healthy community with an interest in diversity and in buying local products from local vendors.

Keep thinking globally and buying locally, Waco.

Caroline Brewton is a junior journalism major from Beaumont. She is the editor-in-chief of the Lariat.

**Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST**

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\*Denotes member of editorial board

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**To contact the Baylor Lariat:**

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

**Advertising inquiries:**  
Lariat\_Ads@baylor.edu  
254-710-3407

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Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat\_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.







# How to make Fortune Cookies

BY LINDA NGUYEN  
A&E EDITOR

Chinese New Year is in a little over a week, so when I was deciding on a DIY piece for this week, I headed over to pinterest and typed “Chinese New Year DIY.” Original? I’d like to think so.

I ended up finding a fortune cookie recipe. Not exactly a DIY, but hey, they’re fortune cookies. I mean how do you say no to fortune cookies?

So, without further ado, how to make fortune cookies, slightly adapted from allrecipes.com

**Fortune Cookie Recipe**  
**Yield:** 12 cookies  
**Ingredients:**

- 1 egg white
- 1/8 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/8 teaspoon almond extract
- a pinch of salt
- 1/4 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup white sugar

**Directions:**

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Butter a cookie sheet. Write fortunes on strips of paper about 4 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Generously grease 2 cookie sheets.
2. Mix the egg white and vanilla until foamy but not stiff. Sift the flour, salt, and sugar and blend into the egg white mixture.
3. Place teaspoonfuls of the batter at least 4 inches apart on one of the prepared cookie sheets. Tilt the sheet to move the batter into round shapes about 3 inches in diameter. Be careful to make batter as round

**RECIPE**  

and even as possible. Do not make too many, because the cookies have to be really hot to form and once they cool it is too late. Start with two or three to a sheet and see how many you can do.

4. Bake for 5 minutes or until cookie has turned a golden color 1/2 inch wide around the outer edge of the circle. The center will remain pale. While one sheet is baking, prepare the other.

5. Remove from oven and quickly move cookie with a wide spatula and place upside down on a wooden board. Quickly place the fortune on the cookie, close to the middle and fold the cookie in half. Place the folded edge across the rim of a measuring cup and pull the pointed edges down, one on the inside of the cup and one on the outside. Place folded cookies into the cups of a muffin tin or egg carton to hold their shape until firm.

**Comments:**  
I’m going to begin by saying this isn’t a bad recipe and I chalk up my problems with this recipe to inexperience.

The recipe itself wasn’t too difficult. The batter is supposed to be pretty runny like the consistency of pancake batter, so I had to add some more water into the batter.

My biggest problems were kind of related. First off, the cookies stuck to the aluminum foil and I burned my fingers trying to get the cookies off. That was not very fun,



LINDA NGUYEN | A&E EDITOR  
This was the lone acceptable fortune cookie from a batch of 24.

so I pulled out my trusty cooking spray and sprayed the cookie sheet.

The only thing with cooking spray is that it causes the cookies to look oily coming out of the oven. It’s not very aesthetically pleasing.

My other problem was how hot the cookies were. The recipe says you have to shape the cookies by putting the fortune in the middle, fold the cookie in half and essentially bend it over the rim of a cup. If my fingers hadn’t been burned earlier, they definitely got burned from trying to shape the cookies.

Apparently, adding two tablespoons of butter would have helped my stickiness problem. Circular batter would have been nice; that probably would have helped with the unshapely-ness of my cookies too.

Finally, don’t leave them to cool overnight. I woke up the next morning and the cookies were soft and rubbery looking. Store them in an air-tight container after you bake them.

All that aside (I know that was a long list), it was a fun little recipe, very Lunar New Year-like. Maybe my parents will be happy I’m finally doing something to embrace my culture.



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

when he lived in Hong Kong.

“When I’m at home, usually some families come visit us,” Choi said. “It’s just one or even more

# Faculty and students discuss celebrating lunar new year

By SANMAI GBANDI  
REPORTER

In the United States, we celebrate the new year for one day and then move on. However, in China, the New Year lasts for much longer than that.

Chinese New Year, or “Spring Festival” as it’s called in China, is a 15-day celebration that starts with the new moon on the first day of the new year and ends with the full moon 15 days later.

It is the longest celebration on the Chinese calendar, and is a big part of Chinese culture.

However, for Chinese students living on campus, celebrating the holiday for 15 days may be

with classes, work and other responsibilities.

E v a n Choi, a senior from Hong Kong, remembers how he celebrated

days of, like, talking and family gathering. You get to see people you haven’t seen for a while.”

When Choi celebrates here, he does something small with his friends and his church. He also tries to connect with his family.

“Baylor normally has one or two events,” Choi said. “I may just go with some friends. I may kind of celebrate it a little bit with some friends who are here. I always try to call my grandparents and Skype with my parents over Chinese New Year.”

The Asian Students Association throws a party with free food, live performances and traditional Chinese games in order to celebrate Chinese New Year.

This year, the event is at 7 p.m. Monday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The event is open to everyone and is a way for a multicultural organization to spread more culture.

Senior Lai Jiang went to high school in Houston, but he was born in China. His family still lives there. He partook in some of the same traditions as Choi with his family in Hong Kong.

“At home, we sit around a big table and eat really good food, and get money in a small red envelope, and we also go to the temple,” Jiang said. “Here, I just go to a good Chi-

nese restaurant and eat with my roommates.”

Holly Shi, a Chinese professor in the department of modern foreign languages, wants to educate her students about as much Chinese culture as possible.

“This year, I’m going to do something with my students on February 6th,” Shi said, “We call it Chinese Language Table. The theme is Chinese New Year, so we will be talking about Chinese New Year and the traditions, and also there will be food.”

This event is located in 100 Old Main. It is free and open to the public.

Shi said she tries to make sure her kids at home know about the traditions of Chinese culture.

“We usually do something, but usually it’s something simple because we still have to go to work and go to school,” Shi said. “We don’t do very complicated things, but we do something so my kids know it’s a special day.”

Chinese New Year at its core is about coming together with family and friends to appreciate one another. “Gung hay fat choy” which translates to “May you become prosperous” is a common saying in Cantonese that is said during the holiday.

Happiness, wealth and longevity are reoccurring themes.

# ASA to celebrate lunar new year

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
REPORTER

This lunar new year the Asian Students Association (ASA) is bringing the Chinese New Year and its traditions to Baylor.

At 7 p.m. Monday in the Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center, students will have the chance to celebrate the year of the snake with free food from Panda Express, entertainment and games. The event is free and open to the public.

ASA members will perform skits and game booths will be run by other multicultural organizations, including the Vietnamese Student Association, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sorority and Hispanic Student Association.

At the booths, visitors can play and win tickets that are redeemable for prizes. A photo booth will be set up with a snake prop that people can take pictures with, and T-shirts bearing a snake’s image will be available for \$15.

“When they play the games, they earn tickets, and they trade the tickets in for prizes like Asian candy, snacks and drinks,” said Pearland senior Rachel Nguyen, ASA internal vice president.

The USA Chin Woo Lion and Dragon Dance Team, a line dance team from Richardson, will perform a line dance and give a kung-fu performance. A line dance is traditional, said Chau Truong, Houston junior and ASA external

vice president. It represents good luck, scaring away bad spirits.

Traditionally, those participating in Chinese New Year are given money in a red envelope as a gift, so to replicate that, participants will be given red envelopes with two redeemable tickets. This festival has been put on at Baylor for nine years, and ASA is trying to replicate Chinese New Year festivals as they have been done traditionally in Asia, Truong said.

The Baylor Activities Committee is working with ASA to put on the festival. Washington, D.C. junior Pauletta Jordan, program coordinator for the Baylor Activities Committee said the committee partners with multicultural organizations to help them plan and create events. The committee has a major hand in putting on the Chinese New Year celebration.

“Everyone goes for the food, because it’s free food,” Truong said. “But then a lot of people like to do the booths and stuff too, because they get tickets and end up getting prizes.”

Visitors will also have the chance to learn more about Chinese and Asian

culture. ASA members will perform a skit explaining the Chinese zodiac and how it came to be. The Vietnamese Student Association will teach visitors a Vietnamese game of luck called Bau Cua. Pendley Party Productions, a company that decorates the entrance of Barfield for events like Christmas on 5th Street, will decorate for Chinese New Year with adornments bearing Chinese characters, Nguyen said.

“It’s to let the Baylor community experience Chinese New Year,” Truong said. “And also it’s for people that do celebrate Chinese New Year that can’t go home, so it’s like bringing home here for them.”



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

LOOKING FOR:

# WANT A REWARDING JOB?

JUNE, JULY OR AUGUST?

COUNSELORS, NURSES, NURSING ASSISTANTS, OFFICE AND PHOTOGRAPHERS

**WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING!**

**MONDAY, FEB. 4<sup>TH</sup>**  
**11 AM - 2 PM**  
**SUB LOBBY**

1<sup>ST</sup> TERM • JUNE 8- JUNE 22

2<sup>ND</sup> TERM • JUNE 22 - JULY 13

3<sup>RD</sup> TERM • JULY 13- AUGUST 3

4<sup>TH</sup> TERM • AUGUST 3 - AUGUST 17

CAMP LONGHORN  
INKS LAKE AND INDIAN SPRINGS

## FUN TIMES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

Across

1 Treehouse feature  
7 Matured, as cheese  
11 Some condensation  
14 For one  
15 One who's all action  
16 Eggs in a clinic  
17 Illusionist's effect  
19 Bushranger Kelly  
20 Novelist Wiesel  
21 "Days of Thunder" org.  
23 Duck  
26 Diplomat's forte  
28 Feeds without needing seconds  
30 Arrive  
31 Major bore  
33 Pull (for)  
35 Kicked oneself for  
36 BBQ heat rating  
37 County fair competition  
41 Flooring wood  
43 Busy time for a cuckoo clock  
44 Italian soccer star Maldini  
47 Many towns have one  
51 "Voulez-": 1979 ABBA album  
52 Big name in foil  
53 Make a fine impression  
54 Outer limit  
55 Discipline involving slow, steady movement  
57 Toppled, as a poplar  
59 Goose egg  
60 1967 #1 hit for The Buckinghams, which can describe 17-, 31-, 37- or 47-Across  
65 Traditional London pie-and-mash ingredient  
66 New news  
67 Stereo knob  
68 Funny, and a bit twisted  
69 One way to run  
70 Nine-ball feature

Down

1 Slurp (with "up")  
2 "Who Needs the Kwik-E-Mart?"

singer  
3 "Makes no \_\_\_\_"  
4 Lawyer, at times  
5 Renewable energy subj.  
6 Equips afresh  
7 Nelson, e.g.: Abbr.  
8 Hit the road, musically  
9 "\_\_\_\_ mouse!"  
10 In one's Sunday best  
11 Make a bank deposit?  
12 Top of the world  
13 Lump  
18 He played James  
22 Half-\_\_\_\_: coffee order  
23 2002 Olympics host, briefly  
24 "As if!"  
25 How shysters practice  
27 Small crown  
29 Onetime Beatles bassist Sutcliffe  
32 Led \_\_\_\_: "Stairway to Heaven" group, to fans

34 One who turns a place upside down  
38 Foldable sleeper  
39 Blasted  
40 Purple hue  
41 Org. with an oft-quoted journal  
42 More racy, as humor  
45 Tote  
46 Sugary suffix  
48 "Oh, \_\_\_\_ won't!"  
49 Tunnel effect  
50 Five-finger discounts, so to speak  
56 Audiophile's setup  
58 Witch costume stick-on  
59 Wet behind the ears  
61 "Spring forward" letters  
62 One of four in a grand slam  
63 Wildspitze, for one  
64 "\_\_\_\_ willikers!"

Difficulty: Evil

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1				5			9
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			8 5				
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# Track star weathers storm to see the sun rise

*By Larissa Campos*  
REPORTER

When Hurricane Katrina stormed across the Southeast, thousands of people were forced to leave their homes and relocate across the United States.

Families were uprooted from their lives in a matter of days and had to start over again in a new place. Junior sprinter and jumper Justine Charbonnet of the Baylor women's track and field team was one of many affected by the devastation New Orleans faced in 2005. Although leaving her home so abruptly was hard, Charbonnet's story ends well.

The move from New Orleans to Texas resulted in her finding a true passion in track and field and finding her place as a Baylor Bear.

"I ended up living in The Woodlands, Texas, and when I started school, the people I became friends with did track so they encouraged me to do it too," Char-

bonnet said. "I guess to get to know people, I started running track and ended up being pretty good at it and really enjoyed it, so it just kind of blossomed from there."

While at The Woodlands High School, she helped her school's team to four consecutive district team titles and one regional team title.

*"The day we ended up having the meet, the Baylor coaches were actually in town. I had a really good weekend at that meet and the coaches saw me and offered me to come to Baylor."*

Justine Charbonnet | Track

Charbonnet currently holds The Woodlands High School school records in the 100 meters, 400 meters, 4x100-meter relay, 4x200-meter relay, 4x400-meter relay, sprint medley relay and long jump. She also earned the team's MVP and Most Valuable Sprinter award in 2009 and 2010.

Her story of becoming involved in track is hard to beat, but her journey becoming a Baylor Bear is also one to take note of.

The Woodlands High School has a regional meet that takes place at Baylor every year, but it is usually during a time when the Baylor track coaches aren't in town to recruit. Charbonnet was looking for a college to continue her track career. This time, the Baylor coaches were available to watch the meet.

"The Baylor coaches usually aren't there to see any of us compete but that year the swine flu had happened and our meet got pushed back," Charbonnet said. "The day we ended up having the

meet, the Baylor coaches were actually in town. I had a really good weekend at that meet and the coaches saw me and offered me to come to Baylor."

Since being at Baylor, Charbonnet has brought energy and leadership to the squad and has a set of skills that will help achieve team goals this season.

"She's a pretty high-energy person," said teammate Tiffani McReynolds. "She's definitely the leader with the most energy on the team. While she isn't the most vocal person, she leads the team by the example she sets every day at practice."

The Baylor track team opened up its season last month with two wins at the Texas A&M Invitational and the Razorback Invitational.

This weekend, the team will split up to compete in the Frank Sevine Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., and the Notre Dame's Mayo Invitational in South Bend, Ind.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior Justine Charbonnet jumps in the long jump. She lived in Louisiana but moved to The Woodlands after being displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

## Both Baylor hoops teams hit the road for Saturday games

### Men to face Iowa State Cyclones in Ames

*By Daniel Hill*  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears will travel to Ames, Iowa on Saturday to take on an Iowa State team that is undefeated at home in Big 12 Conference play.

The Bears were off to an exceptional start in big 12 play but faltered against Oklahoma to lose their first Big 12 home game. Baylor looks to regain momentum by giving Iowa State its first loss at James H. Hilton Coliseum.

The Cyclones have been formidable at home, including a win over No. 11 Kansas State.

The Bears have to improve their defense from Wednesday nights home loss to Oklahoma.

The Bears conceded 74 points

to the Sooners and allowed Oklahoma to shoot 53 percent from the field.

After giving up a sizable lead to Oklahoma, Baylor head coach Scott Drew tinkered with the lineup and played with four guards and only one post player.

This lineup allowed Baylor to make a 10-0 run and get within one point of Oklahoma before ultimately losing 74-71.

Drew most likely will start his preferred three-guard lineup, as he has all year, against Iowa State. But Drew might go back to the four-guard lineup since it worked well against Oklahoma.

Iowa State has four players averaging double figures in scoring: Will Clyburn, Tyrus McGee, Georges Niang and Melvin Ejim.

Baylor and Iowa State have identical overall records at 14-6. The Kansas Jayhawks are in the Big 12's driver's seat with an unblemished 7-0 conference record and 19-1 overall record.

Baylor is tied for second place in the Big 12 standings at 5-2 with Kansas State and Oklahoma. Iowa State is tied for third place with Oklahoma State at 4-3.

Baylor has yet to beat top-notch conference competition on the road this season. Its only Big 12 road games have been victories over Texas Tech (2-5) and TCU (0-7).

Saturday's showdown with a tough Iowa State team in a hostile environment could prove to be a pivotal game for the future of the Bears' season.

### Women off to Stillwater to play Cowgirls

*By Parmida Schahhosseini*  
STAFF WRITER

The No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears (19-1, 9-0 Big 12) will take on Oklahoma State (15-4, 4-4 Big 12) at 7 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

This will be the second meeting between the two teams. Baylor defeated Oklahoma State 83-49 on Jan. 6.

Oklahoma State is coming off of a 67-61 loss against West Virginia, and has lost two of their last four against unranked teams. Stopping Baylor will be a tough task. The Lady Bears have momentum and are coming off a 30-point win against Texas Tech on Wednesday after a solid showing on both sides of the ball.

Baylor displayed its mental toughness after playing a relatively clean game through all the physical contact. Baylor kept its composure when Texas Tech began to make runs after making clutch buckets.

The Lady Bears' ability to make halftime adjustments has kept opponents on their heels. After allowing five 3-pointers in the first half against Texas Tech, Baylor only allowed two in the second half by putting pressure on perimeter players.

Baylor's defense turned up the pressure as they used their speed off of transitions to disrupt the Texas Tech offense. Texas Tech had trouble getting set, which is what allowed Baylor to keep their opponent under 50 percent shooting, holding them to 34.3 percent.

Despite a 17-point win against No. 21 Oklahoma last Saturday, head coach Kim Mulkey emphasized the problem they had with foul shots, going 11-of-25 for 44 percent. Baylor responded on Wednesday by shooting 71.4 percent from the line.

Baylor also addressed the issue of finishing games. The bench also contributed points in the closing minutes as they extended the lead to 30.

Griner had a big offensive night, scoring 40 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. The rest of the offense found their rhythm as they combined for 50 points. Griner will try to add to her Big 12-best point and block totals Saturday as Baylor tries to extend its regular season wins to 32 games in a row.

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Kelsey Petrie

Leah Phillips

Jennilee Pirtle

Kelsey Podley

Meghan Rafael

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Hailey Sands

Madeleine Scheve

Madison Solano

Allie Stiglets

Taylor Stubenrouch

Rachael Stuhr

Jocelyn Suarez

Kelly Sullivan

Colleen Tenner

Alex Tolar

Annie Tolliver

Vanessa Vaughn

Brittany Wertz

Jessica Westall

Christine Wilson

Sam Wilson



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iCIVICS from Page 1

more than an academic perspective for Freeman. It has also played a role in her spiritual life.

Freeman said her appreciation for scripture and tradition has only grown.

“I feel so much more connected to the community of saints,” Freeman said. “It’s not just us. We have the whole church. Manuscripts have helped us realize this more.”

Freeman said she hopes to continue her research in medieval literature and manuscript studies in graduate school. Teaching manuscript studies to youth is also a possibility.

Talking to people outside of her field about her research has been rewarding, Freeman said.

“It sparks a new interest when I’m in conversations, especially working at kids camps in the summer,” Freeman said.

Some kids have become interested in areas such as history and Latin. The image of the manuscript makes it seem more real, Freeman said.

We have a responsibility to do excellent work and pass tradition to future generations, Freeman said.

“It’s really humbling as a scholar to see what a heritage we’ve received,” she said.

The Initiative provides opportunities for intensive research on items in The Green Collection, the largest collection of rare biblical artifacts and texts.

Hobby Lobby President Steve Green oversees the collection. Green visited Baylor in June 2012 for the first conference of LOGOS at Baylor.

The Green Scholars Initiative recently established Baylor as its major research partner. The partnership between Baylor and the institute provides major research opportunities for students interested in papyrus and manuscript studies.

Researching ancient manuscripts gives students a marketable skill for graduate school, Neilson said.

When the research is published in a couple of years, the students will get credit as authors.

his “On Topic” series last spring, O’Connor pointed out that the original purpose of founding public schools in the U.S. was to teach civics, as well as the fact that many states are pulling civics from the curriculum entirely to focus on mathematics and science.

According to third-year law student Alaina Smith, the law students originally started by sitting in on classes and answering questions at Bell’s Hill Elementary School, until Baylor Law decided to get more involved.

“The Baylor Law representatives are concentrated into fourth and fifth grade classes,” Smith said.

Smith, along with two other Baylor Law School representatives, wrote lesson plans, called iPlans.

These iPlans were designed to be user-friendly, requiring only 10-15 minutes of preparation for the law students to conduct in-class discussions.

They included essential questions for the law school students to discuss with the class, step-by-step instructions of what to do while leading the school children in discussions, as well as additional resources, such as the Bill of Rights.

“The students loved it,” Knas said. “They got to meet law students. They learned what an attorney was and what a judge was.”

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stand that God wants the best for everybody.”

Testimony was also given by the Rev. Herman Rodás, who came to the U.S. from Guatemala during a war when he was 17 years old.

“Many ask why we are here,” Rodás said. “I was forced to come to the U.S. in 1986. The guerillas had taken over so many places in the country, and the country needed soldiers. They didn’t ask if you wanted to be a soldier; they took you. Your chance of living in the war was 40 percent. Many of my friends became soldiers, and many of them came home in coffins. My parents said I needed to go to the U.S.”



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### Take a brake

Omaha, Neb., freshman T.J. Kotouc works on a car during a Baylor Driving Club meeting on Thursday. The club members primarily rebuild and repair cars and attend and compete in races.

Rodás said he would never forget the day he crossed the Rio Grande.

“It was Oct. 20. 1986. U.S. immigration took ahold of me and to my surprise, thanks to politics at the time, I could stay in the country,” he said. “But I was 17 with no parents to correct me or punish me; I got into drugs and alcohol. But a man spoke to me about Jesus, and he changed my life. It has been eight years since I’ve been a pastor and I understand the need of the Hispanics. Many of us can judge for ourselves why the Hispanics come to the U.S., but the U.S. is not ready to help us, to comprehend us. For some of us, we had to come here, or else we would have died.”

The Rev. Alan Bean, Friends of Justice Representative, said Latinos are overwhelming, in favor of compassion and comprehension of immigration reform, with 60 percent of Hispanics knowing someone who could be deported at any moment and a quarter of them knowing someone who has.

“Most of us in the Anglos community don’t know anybody who is in prison, we don’t know anybody who could be deported tomorrow,” Bean said. “And so our heads are confused because our hearts have gone cold. Friends of Justice speaks of a punitive consensus. Politicians disagree on many things.

For the past three decades, the two major parties in the United States have been competing to see who can be the toughest on the undocumented and the incarcerated. Christians have begun taking their moral cues from secular politics and entertainment; we buy into the punitive consensus without even knowing we are doing it. Be not be conformed, be transformed by the doings of your mind”

The Rev. Frank Alvaredo, of First Spanish Assembly Church, said he could not relate to the immigrants at first but came to understand what it was to be an immigrant.

“I see the need,” Alvaredo said.

“The tremendous need that is an everyday situation. There are people being deported and families being left behind. If we can join with the African-Americans, the Anglos, and do something more organized, we can do something great. We can make a difference in Waco.”

The service ended with the encouragement to participate in the “I Was a Stranger” challenge. A 40-day program that requests participants study one Bible passage pertaining to immigration a day and pray for the immigrants and the elected officials who make policies that affect them.

LARIAT WALL OF FAME



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