

Tuesday | November 5, 2013

Mascots housed in 'top notch' habitat

By Rebecca Fiedler Staff Writer

It takes a lot more to care for a North American black bear than water and a little sunlight.

Mascots Lady and Joy's current habitat, the Bill & Eva Williams Bear Habitat, is a registered United States Department of Agriculture Class C zoo, though Baylor's bear care hasn't always met today's care standards.

"Much of what we do as far as care for the bears is through the guidance of a professional bear trainer who acts a consultant for our program here at Baylor," wrote David Hornbeak, media spokesman for the Baylor Live Bear Mascot Program, in an email to the Lariat. "He makes semi-annual visits to our program and helps us to learn the best, most effective ways to care for Lady and Joy."

Hornbeak said the care for the bears has improved over the years and now the bears live comfortably.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Lady and Joy relax in their enclosure on January 23.

"We have their interest at heart in all that we do," he said. "This is why Lady and Joy have never had Dr Pepper. The high amount of sugar would be hard on their teeth and diet. Despite it being a beloved tradition, it is something that was discontinued. The bears have a great environment to live in and receive nothing but the best pos-

sible care.

Lady and Joy receive the best exotic animal veterinary care in the state, Hornbeak said.

"At his most recent visit he found that Lady and Joy are in superb shape," he said.

The Baylor bears often pace

SEE BEARS, page 6



TRAVIS TAVI OR I LARIAT PHOTO EDITO

Steppin' Out into Waco

Houston sophomore Christine Tran digs in the dirt to plant a community garden at St. Luke's African Methodist Episcopal Church on Saturday, November 2, 2013 during the Steppin' Out volunteer event. More than 3,000 students volunteered at over 50 work sites during Steppin' Out.

Cancer patient inspires Seastrunk



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



Courtesy Phot

Molly Martinsen, daughter of part-time lecturer Jen Martinsen, fought cancer until her death in May 2013. Molly Martinsen's life has inspired Temple junior Lache Seastrunk to never give up as an athlete.

By Ada Zhang Staff Writer

He is a talented athlete, a Cartoon Network fanatic, and now, Temple junior Lache Seastrunk shows the public yet an-

other facet of his personality — his heart.

Seastrunk can be seen wearing his wristband that says "Molly" both on and

He said he never takes it off.

Molly Martinsen, daughter of parttime lecturer Jen Martinsen, was diagnosed with brain cancer in June 2011. She was 10 at the time. After a long and hard battle, one that she refused to back down from, Molly died at age 11 in May 2013.

Martinsen said Molly was passionate about volleyball. Her natural talent paired with her love of the game made Molly an exceptional athlete, Martinsen said.

After going through brain surgery, Molly's physical capabilities were limited.

"She couldn't swallow, her vision was blurred, she lost hearing in the right ear, the right side of her body was paralyzed," Martinsen said. "I had to feed her through her stomach."

r stomach."

Molly could not walk and was sup-

posed to stay in a wheelchair, Martinsen

Molly never cried about her deteriorated physical condition, Martinsen said. The only reason Molly cried was because she didn't want to give up playing volley-

"She asked, 'Momma, when will I ever get back on the court?" Martinsen said.

Determined to play volleyball again, Molly worked hard in physical therapy to get her body back.

She worked hard for months, Martinsen said, and eventually regained her ability to eat, talk and walk. "She stayed in a wheelchair for only one day," Martinsen said. Brain surgery left the right side of Molly's face permanently paralyzed, and hearing in her right ear was also permanently lost.

Despite Molly's progress, her brain tumor returned. On the third MRI checkup, Molly's tumor was back and bigger than before, Martinsen said. Molly died two weeks later.

"She fought through anything," Martinsen said. "The only thing she couldn't do is live. Her fight was to never give up."

SEE MOLLY, page 6

High court could take up new abortion case

By Mark Sherman Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday declined for now to jump back into the long-running legal fight over abortion, but a flood of new state restrictions has increased the chances that the issue soon will be back before the justices.

The court stepped back from a dispute over a now-nullified Oklahoma law to limit drug-induced abortions.

"I think what we're seeing is that Americans generally are unhappy with federal control of abortion that we've had since Roe v.

Wade"

 ${\bf Casey\ Mattox\ |}$ Alliance Defending Freedom

But a new filing asks the justices to block new Texas restrictions that have dramatically reduced the availability of abortions in Texas.

Oklahoma also is challenging its state high court's rejection of a law mandating an ultrasound exam before an abortion can be performed and Arizona, backed by 16 other states, wants the justices to let it enforce a ban on abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy, except for medical emergencies.

On both sides of the issue, people say

it is only a matter of time before the court steps in to indicate how far states may go in regulating abortion without crossing the line the court first set out in the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that announced a woman's right to an abortion and modified in 1992 in Planned Parenthood v. Casey.

The Supreme Court's last abortion case was in 2007, when a bitterly divided court upheld a federal law that banned

SEE **ABORTION**, page 6

Hearing talks GI Bill, jobs for veterans

Maleesa Johnson Staff Writer

Baylor campus is to house its first congressional hearing to explore the various economic opportunities available to veterans in Texas.

U.S. Rep. Bill Flores, chairman of the House of Veterans' Affairs subcommittee on economic opportunity, is holding the

The hearing is titled "Texas' Innovative Approaches to Jobs and Employment for Veterans."

It is to take place at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

"Our objective is to find out what practices are working well to provide economic opportunity for veterans," Flores said. "So in order to do that, we have a cross section of employers, educators and also a couple of state agencies so we can receive testimonies about what each of the organizations are doing and how it works for them."

There will be four speakers representing four colleges: Baylor, McLennan Community College, Texas State Technical College and Texas A&M University.

The location of the hearing was selected because of Baylor's centrality to the veteran community.

SEE **VETS**, page 6

Inside —

WEB

Visit our website to see all the glitz and glamour from Friday's Miss Green and Gold pageant.



SPORTS

Instagram us @baylorlariat to share your favorite memories from the Blackout Game.



WEB

Check out our photo slideshow from Saturday's Big 12 cross country championship.



Professors overuse teaching assistants

Editorial

One of the things Baylor is known for is its low student-teacher ratio of 15:1. It boasts that more than 88 percent of classes are taught by professors. We understand that it's not possible to have 100 percent of classes taught by professors, but it's frustrating to walk into a class expecting a professor and then see a bunch of graduate teaching assistants teaching the course.

If a professor is listed as the instructor of the course, the professor should be the primary person teaching the class — not a graduate student.

It's one thing when graduate students teach labs. It's understandable that a professor cannot be present for every single section

But if the professor is listed on the lab section, he or she should be available to field questions from students that do not understand the material just based on what the graduate students teach.

It is, on the other hand, completely unfair to students when professors are listed as the primary professor for a class and then rely on their TAs to teach the class for them.

Students pay a lot of money to attend classes at Baylor. They work hard to maintain their scholarships.

There is this unspoken agreement that we, as students, are getting the best possible education Baylor can give us and, in turn, we work as hard as we can to learn from the pro-

fessors that teach us. We can't do that if the professor doesn't teach.

This is false advertising for students who think they sign up to take a class from a professor and then have a graduate student as a teacher who most likely does not know as much about the topic.

We understand professors have other things to do besides teach, such as research, but we pay a lot of money — almost \$100 for every hour spent in the classroom — to learn from professors. What good is a professor who is famous in his or her field if students don't have the opportunity to learn from these professors?

If professors want to utilize TAs to help teach students, one way to do this is to add a lab section to the larger lecture courses that don't already have them.

They could have the class meet as a whole to learn the lecture material, but then meet in separate lab sessions where students learn more in depth.

This use of TAs is a fair way for students to learn the information because they learn the core of the material from a professor, but they get more individualized attention from the teaching assistants.

If a TA or a group of TAs are going to teach a class, they should be listed in the course description, not the professor that shows up for one day and rarely shows up again.

We do understand that professors cannot teach every single course at Baylor, but we do ask for some transparency when it comes to whether we can go into the class expecting to be taught by a graduate student or a professor.



Women should not be criticized for staying at home

Imagine a stranger coming up to you and saying, "I'm not trying to insult you, but you're ugly." Wouldn't you be upset?

The example may sound farfetched, but it's exactly what two Baylor Lariat columnists have done over the past two weeks.

In her column "Ring-by-spring stereotype goes both ways," Lariat staff writer Maleesa Johnson implores readers to "please do not read this [article] as me demeaning housewives," but she then proceeds to do exactly that.

She puts forth an unfounded generalization that "buried within most men at Baylor" is a "chauvinistic, old-fashioned expectation" that men don't want women to have careers outside of the home. Claiming that these men "target" women for the purpose of "humble Griffin let women decide what's sentially tell women that they are best for them. They have the right

servitude," Johnson cautions women to avoid these men "unless you enjoy making sandwiches."

Her sentiments echoed those of Lariat arts and entertainment editor Taylor Griffin in her column "Girls hoping for ring by spring should aim higher" from the week

Griffin thinks it is "utterly pathetic" that women get married before graduating, and she can't understand how these women have any "self-worth in their professional life."

Griffin claims women who get married are "mostly airheads" anyway — yet another insult with absolutely no backing.

Beneath all this condescending language is the question begging to be asked — why can't Johnson and



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

best for their own lives?

For some reason, these writers aim to tell all women exactly how they should live.

Both of these columns es-

worthless if they get married before building a professional career.

A far better response would be to recognize that women are independent people, and they are fully capable of making their own decisions about their careers.

If a woman (or a man for that matter) would rather work for a few years before getting married, that is a perfectly reasonable choice. But if a friend decides to get married in college, what right does Griffin have to tell her she has qualities that are "weak and degrading"

Women are extraordinarily talented and successful in our society because of their intelligence, compassion and work ethic.

They don't need to be told by someone else which life choices are to make such choices for them-

Christina Hoff Sommers, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, advocates a new kind of mindset — "freedom feminism." Rather than declaring war between the sexes, as Johnson's and Griffin's columns do, Sommers recognizes that both men and women are valuable to society.

Sommers also recognizes that both women and men are capable of rational decision-making. Whether women choose to pursue a career or stay at home, Sommers feels no need to criticize those who make different choices.

"Put simply, freedom feminism affirms for women what it affirms for everyone: dignity, fairness, and liberty," she says.

It's a concept we would do well

to remember. Everyone in our society is different. We have different family backgrounds, financial constraints, dreams, goals and talents.

This is exactly why a newspaper column is no place to tell women how dumb they are if they don't live their life a certain way.

What works for Johnson and Griffin might not be what works for their married friends.

Instead of prescribing a "onesize-fits-all" approach that attacks and belittles others with whom we disagree, perhaps we should make an effort to appreciate and understand the reasoning behind their decisions.

Danny Huizinga is a junior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for The Lariat. Follow him @HuizingaDanny on

Lariat Letters

Sexual misconduct bill should have passed

I am disappointed that the recent proposal to change the language of Baylor's Sexual Conduct Code was vetoed. While the gesture did little to address the issues present with the current policy, it reflected the desire of members of the student body to express a more compassionate tone towards the LGBTQ community

at Baylor. A major problem with the current policy is that it sets the ambiguous phrase "homosexual acts" in conjunction with a list of violent and traumatic sexual crimes. Furthermore, it emphasizes homosexuality by giving it special mention apart from other the others. What does Baylor mean by "homosexual acts"? Does that include hand holding, going out on a date, a kiss? Or does it specifically refer to sexual activity? Consider in its place the phrase "heterosexual acts." Does that make it any clearer?

Let us be mindful too, then, of what Jesus says about the lust of the heart.

Even more pressing are the effects of highlighting and shaming others. Many students who were interviewed for the article referred to LGBTQ students as "homosexuals." How much different is it to say "lesbians and gays,"

or "students, Bobby and Betty?" This may seem trivial, but the term "homosexuals" is sterile, clinical, and is often used to abstract the humanity people of the LGBTQ community.

It thus becomes much easier to talk about "issues" than about brothers and sisters in Christ, made in the image of God. The reality is that there are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex and allied students, staff, faculty and administrators on campus. There always have been and there always will be. It does not serve Baylor well to ignore or pretend that a very real part of the university population doesn't matter or doesn't exist.

I am a Christian, I am gay, and yes, I am even a Baptist seeking ordination. My time at Baylor was not easy for many reasons, one of those being my struggle with my sexuality. Being aware of Baylor's policies and being afraid of discussing anything regarding sex and sexuality, let alone not having any venues to do so, made Baylor an isolating and lonely place for most of my time there.

I graduated in the spring of 2009 and came out to myself, family and friends two years later, something I never thought I would do. The

freedom from guilt, shame, fear and lies has since led me to live a quality of life and love for myself and others that I did not think myself previously capable of. Yet there are students, staff and faculty that still must sit quietly in oppressive fear and shame for being who they are — fear that Scripture says is driven out by God's perfect love?

I'll close in saying that this conversation is not monolithic. Both inside and out of the walls of the university, we all struggle for love, acceptance, hope and charity. We do not extend love, nor do we represent Christ when we point out the "otherness" of those who are different from us. As the Apostle Paul says in his letter to the Ephesians, "there is one body and one Spirit — just as you were called to the one hope that belongs to your call — one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all."

I pray this finds my Baylor family well, and that we can move forward in humility, grace, compassion and love as we endeavor as the Body of Christ.

Justin Davis Class of 2009

Lariat Letters

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. All submissions Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

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

Hodges made correct call

I am writing to congratulate and encourage Wesley Hodges and the Student Senate's action to support Baylor's conservative and Christian

Baylor stands as a traditional icon — a beacon in an often otherwise dark realm. Those sending personal attacks to this young man for his stance against changing the policy and traditions of a private institution should re-evaluate their own position for they are perpetuating the very aspect of which they accuse him.

His veto action does not reflect a hate of homosexuals, but rather a representative support and love of principles reflected in the policies of the university.

As an educator at a conservative institution, I encourage my students to consider attendance at Baylor as the university supports the like principles reflected in their personal and academic lives.

And, I am pleased to continue such recommendation because of one young man's willingness to stand for the conservative rights of Baylor University's policies. Good form, Hodges!

Karen Couvillion Class of 1983

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of editorial board

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James Nolen

Miss Black and Gold crowned on Sunday

By Rayne Brown REPORTER

Baylor's Tau Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. crowned Phoenix senior Britahn Newbill as its 21st Miss Black and Gold on Sunday.

"I am so excited," Newbill said. "I am just really, really, really excited. I don't know. That's all I can

Six women competed in the annual pageant hoping to become 2013 Miss Black and Gold. The ladies competed in three segments: talent, poise and an interview round. In the poise portion, contestants showcased their evening

Newbill wasn't the only one to take home prizes. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha gave all of the contestant wrapped gifts for participating. Dallas sophomore Danielle Miller was first runner-up and Houston sophomore Jackie Brown was second runner-up. Winners in other categories included Round Rock junior Brielle Banks as Miss Congeniality, while pageant winner Newbill also won crowd favor-

After deliberating over intermission, during which dinner was served, Newbill was crowned by last year's Miss Black and Gold, Kingwood junior Kemah Bob. After the crowning, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha circled around their winner and sang one of their fraternity songs.

'This experience has definitely been a learning one for me," Newbill said. "Teaching me how to maintain poise and elegance in any situation, which is very, very key for women. Especially with being in the workforce and things. If we can maintain our composure we'll be able to move way further in life."

Since this was some of the contestants' first pageant, the contestants practiced three times a week for two hours each day. During practice, the contestants worked on each segment — talent, poise, and interview, with their pageant coach Lindsey Fortner hoping to transform regular Baylor students into poised pageant contestants.

"A lot of it has to do with learning how to walk on stage, how to turn on stage and practicing our question and answer," said Houston sophomore Jackie Brown. "I'm the only one who has pageant experience so it's definitely good to watch the other girls grow into pageant girls."

For some contestants, this pageant meant rekindling an old fire for pageants. For others, it meant trying something new.

sophomore Houston contestant No. 1 Jackie Brown discussed her "second-place syndrome" during her intro speech, saying that after getting second place in everything she competed in, including her eighth grade pageant, she decided to quit. She continued to say how the Miss Black and Gold Pageant encouraged her

to get back into pageants. In his speech about the contestants, pageant host Jeremy Miller said the contestants were diligent and committed in practice. However, their diligence did not prevent them from having fun or making friends.

'They're a great group of girls," said Banks. "Everyone's personality is off the wall. Everyone's funny and happy and we definitely have all grown together as a unit and really care about each other. We're very protective of each other now."



Salsa into this dance party

Baylor Latin Dance Society is hosting a dance party at 9 p.m. Monday in Russell Gym. Students can learn salsa, bachata, cha cha and more. No experience necessary and there will be free food. Students need to bring Baylor ID.

QUAKER

Covet

Lula Jane's

Celebrate Fall on campus

The Fall Festival is at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Burleson Quadrangle. Student Foundation is hosting pumpkin carving, a showing of "Remember the Titans," face painting and other fall activities. Canned foods will also be collected.

Microsoft buys Texas wind power

BY RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — It takes a lot of energy to store all the data 1 billion people and 20 million businesses plug into their computers, phones, tablets and gadgets. So as part of an effort to become carbon neutral, Microsoft Corp. has entered a 20-year deal to buy power from a new wind farm in Texas, the first time the tech giant is directly purchasing electricity from a specific source.

The deal announced Monday between Microsoft and RES Americas is being funded in part by money collected from a 'carbon fee," an internal tax of

This handout image provided by RES

Americas shows the 166 megawatt Hack-

berry Wind Farm near Albany. As part of

an effort to become carbon neutral, Micro-

every ton of carbon produced. Microsoft also hopes the deal will be a model for other parts of its global operations, said Brian Janous, Microsoft's director of energy strategy.

"We're definitely looking at

this as a first of a kind, but it fits into our overall desire to have more control over our energy supply," Janous said. Construction on RES Americas' \$200 million, 55-turbine wind power project, called Kee-

chi, will begin in December and is expected to be operational by June 2015. Microsoft is buying all 430,000 megawatt hours of en-

cent of the company's total electricity consumption.

Microsoft declined to say how much it is paying for the 20-year contract. But Robert Bernard, the company's chief environmental strategist, said it is coming out of the carbon fee funds, which Microsoft previously estimated could amount to about \$10 million in the first year that ended on June 30. The fees will fund several projects.

"It's a sign of the times that the price point for these renewable projects is quite attractive to them," said Rob Morgan, chief development officer for wind and solar developer RES Ameri-

While the wind energy goes directly onto the Texas grid and

it never can be known exactly where electricity is coming from at any given time, having renewable sources helps offset the use of coal, for example, which pro-

duces more carbon pollution. The idea is for Microsoft's data center in San Antonio to pay for at least some wind energy, Janous said. Until now, the company has bought tax credits for renewable energy, but decided it was time to take the next

"How do we make sure there is power on the grid that we want to use?" Janous said.

Texas is the nation's largest producer of wind energy, but most of that power is created on the wide open, windy prairies of West Texas.

Runner Up

Winners

Aaron Fitzgerald

Ross Sinicropi

Adam Mothersole

Bridget Reid

Richard Colestante

Mallory Engel

Joy Cozby

Courtenay Klauber

Weston Harmon

Nathan Ochoa

Ryan Young

Leigh Curl

Abigail Ramirez

Bradley Aldridge

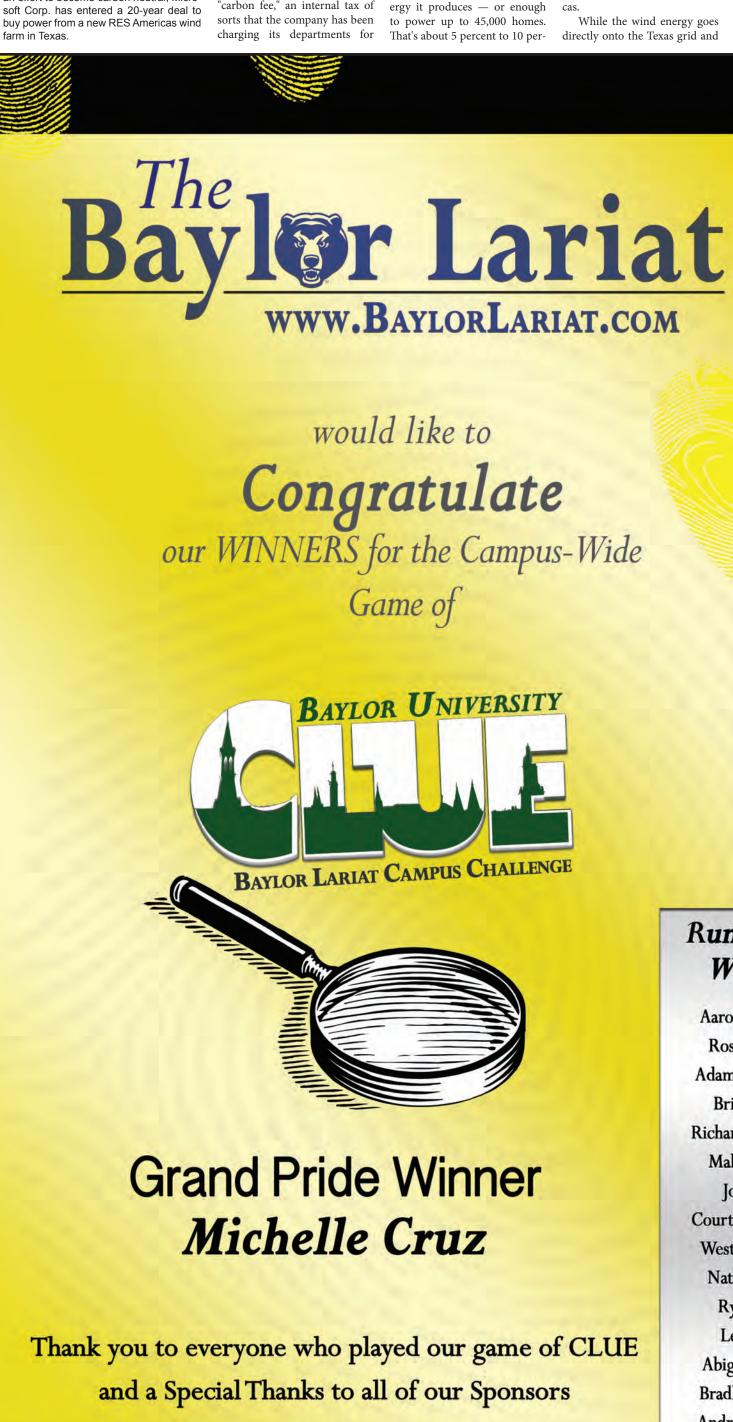
Andrea Woodard

Ashley Morgan

Thomas Ray

Preston Jackson

Lynette Atkinson



THE

BLUE

HORSE

Arts & Entertainment

Tuesday | November 5, 2013

Golden Opportunity

Deondria Murphy wins Baylor's crown, chance to compete with best in Texas



By Brittney Horner REPORTER

Mesquite junior Deondria Murphy won Baylor's first-ever Miss Green and Gold Pageant on Friday in Waco Hall, beating out 20 other Baylor beauties. Murphy will move on to compete in Miss Texas, and the winner of Miss Texas competes in Miss America.

Q: How long have you been doing pageants?

A: Well, actually this was my very first pageant. I saw a flier and thought, "I could see what this is about it." I wanted to experience something new.

Q: What qualities do you think made you the pageant winner?

A: I was consistent with my platform, which is empowering women and young girls.

Q: How do you feel about competing in Miss Texas?

A: I am excited and nervous at the same time. I was shocked to even hear my name. I am still pro-

Q: What influences in your life have contributed to your success?

A: I dedicated the pageant to my little sister. She got cancer when she was 6 and I was 8. She was always positive. All the doctors loved her. She is the reason I also won Miss Socialite, which was based on Twitter votes. She tweeted all day long in support of

me. She is cancer-free for 10 years. **Q:** Do you think she looks up

to you? A: She says she looks up to me, but I look up to her.

Q: Do you think your sister will follow in your footsteps and compete in Miss Green and Gold one

A: My sister was in a pageant before me. She placed second in her school pageant at Hughes Spring High School. I am actually following in her footsteps.

Q: Some people have a negative view of pageants. How do you respond to criticism that pageants are demeaning to women?

A: Pageants are not negative at all. All the girls were positive. There was no drama. We all uplifted each other. We all helped each other.

Q: There is a controversial show on TLC called "Toddlers and Tiaras." Do you think that young girls should be in pageants? At what age is pageant competition appropriate?

A: It good to let young girls experience it if they are enjoying it. A parent should not force kids to compete, but it can be good for little kids because it shows them they can make a difference.

Q: Is there drama between competitors of pageants, or are you friends with your competitors?

A: Even though it was a competition, it didn't feel like one. We were all there trying to better ourselves. I made 20 new friends.

Q: What is something pageant girls have to deal with in order to look good on stage?

A: We practiced quite a bit. Twice a week for a month.

Q: What did the pageant girls do to encourage each other and keep the environment positive?

A: Our motto was: All that glitter is green, is gold.

Q: The South has had a racist history, often discriminating against African-Americans. Do you think Baylor has made a statement by electing an African American as their first Green & Gold Pageant winner?

A: Baylor has made a statement. You wouldn't expect the winner to be an African American, but this pageant was so diverse. I am proud of Baylor. I couldn't imagine myself at any other school.

Q: How will this pageant, and future pageants, affect our reputation as a university?

A: Although Baylor is prestigious, all of our students have a voice. More women will want to do it. They will want to put their

TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Mesquite junior Deondria Murphy won the first-ever Miss Green and Gold Pageant on Friday in Waco Hall. Murphy now has a spot in the running for Miss Texas.

opinions and voices out there.

Q: What have you learned from this experience?

A: As long as I am myself, that's all that matters. I learned to be consistent.

Q: What message would you like to share?

A: You can do anything you can put your mind, too. You don't have to become a "pageant girl." Just be true to yourself.

>>WEB EXTRAS

Check out photos from the pageant and a Q&A with the winner of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant Britahn Newbill at BaylorLariat.com.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITO

The contestants competed in three events for the Miss Green and Gold crown, including a talent portion, evening wear and a question and answer session.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.









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DAILY PUZZLES

Across 1 Some legal cases

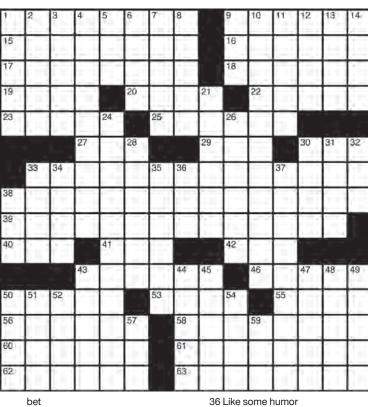
- 9 Its results commonly fall between 70 and 130
- 15 Take inventory?
- 16 Shade
- 17 Nurturing
- 18 Shilling spender 19 O or A, e.g.
- 20 Bottom topper 22 Old-school lament
- 23 Discharged British soldier
- 25 Electronic music genre
- 27 Cologne article 29 Sign of summer
- 30 Roxy Music alum 33 Sirius B, for one
- 38 Food safety aid 39 They included Chopin's "Pre-
- lude in E Minor," in a film title 40 Princeton Review subj.
- 41 MIT Sloan degree
- 42 Wheels 43 Took in
- 46 Staircase support 50 Arabic for "struggle"
- 53 Salts
- 55 "The Diana Chronicles" author Brown
- 56 Fulfills a need
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Down

- 1 Equally hot
- 2 Oarlock pin
- 3 Tribal emblem
- 4 Venus counterpart 5 Indians' home, on scoreboards
- 6 "Cotton Candy" musician 7 Key for some clarinets
- 9 Newspaper supply 10 Nickname for Leona Helmsley

11 Sierra follower, in the NATO alpha-

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com



12 Singer born Eithne Patricia Ní

- Bhraonáin
- 13 Whole lot
- 14 Place for an adder? 21 Wood shop device
- 24 Author of the children's book "The
- Saga of Baby Divine"
- 26 Valiant
- 28 Therapy goals
- 30 Major finale?
- 31 Highland rejections
- 32 Bruin great 33 Small dam
- 34 Eat 35 Make potable, as seawater
- 50 Language of software engineers 51 Novelist Turgenev 52 White House chief of staff after

37 Cabinet part

44 Oil holder

47 Recoil

45 Go (on) dully

49 Surgery tool

38 Plant activity: Abbr.

43 Bates College locale

48 Name on a WWII flier

Haldeman 54 Humane org. 57 Yearbook sect. 59 Criticize

Sports Tuesday | November 5, 2013

Excitement for Bears at fever pitch

By Shehan Jeyarajah STAFF WRITER

On Nov. 19, 2011, Baylor University changed forever. The Baylor Bears football team were ranked No. 22 in the country by the BCS after making only its third appearance in the Associated Press poll in the past 16 seasons.

Baylor faced an all-too-familiar foe in Big 12 powerhouse Oklahoma. The No. 5 Sooners came to Waco undefeated all-time against the lowly Baylor Bears. With a plethora of upsets throughout the day, Oklahoma looked to push itself back into the national title picture with a convincing win against a ranked opponent.

Junior quarterback Robert Griffin III had other plans that chilly November night. Against a top-five team in the country, RG3 finished with 479 yards passing, 72 yards rushing and four total touchdowns in a game that has gone down in Baylor lore. With his performance, Griffin catapulted himself on to the national stage that eventually led to him winning Baylor's first Heisman Trophy.

"For me, personally, it was the moment that the program changed," junior quarterback Bryce Petty said. "I think that's when we knew that we could play with anybody. It didn't matter who it was and it wasn't one of those deals when you see Baylor on the schedule and you go ahead and put a win next to it. That was very exciting for us. It was one of our first games that was a hype environment and we came through. It's going to be a very exciting atmosphere kind of like 2011, so hopefully for the same

Nearly two years later, the No. 6 Baylor Bears sit in a similar situation heading into a historic nationally televised matchup against No. 10 Oklahoma. For the first time in the history of the matchup, Baylor is considered the favorite.

"Since I've been here, this is probably the biggest game we've played," senior defensive end Chris McAllister said. "They keep getting bigger and bigger. The people around the school are excited, the people around the city are excited. A win against a top 10 team would

do a lot for us, and hopefully get some of the respect we're trying to earn."

Excitement for Baylor football is at an all-time high. Baylor's released early student ticket sale information via its Facebook page on Monday.

Out of 12,575 people eligible for student tickets, more than 8,200 students have picked up tickets. That is more than 65 percent of the student population.

"I feel the fans' excitement a lot," senior left guard Cyril Richardson said. "When you go into the Student Union Building you see everyone in line trying to get those black shirts. It's crazy and fun."

Those "black shirts" that Richardson is referring to are part of a "BlackOUt" promotion put on by Baylor Student Activities.

The shirts went on sale Oct. 29, but sold out after only one day. Student Activities ordered more shirts, and those sold out within hours the second day of sales.

Lines on Monday stretched throughout the entire Bill Daniel Student Center.

On Oct. 30, Baylor Athletic Director Ian McCaw tweeted that the dreaded tarp would be removed for the final two games at Floyd Casey Stadium.

The tarp, which has covered unsold South Endzone seats since 2004, cut the maximum attendance at the Case from 50,000 to around 47,000. With it gone, Baylor has a chance to set a record for attendance in Floyd Casey Stadium's final two home games.

"I think one of the greatquotes ever was when Coach Briles said, 'We're going tarpless," Petty said. "It's going to be a big deal for us. It's going to be huge that we finally get to take that tarp off."

This game may not just have implications in the Baylor community, but also in the national spotlight.

Baylor is one of only five teams in automatic-qualifying conferences who are undefeated, along with Alabama, Florida State, Oregon and Ohio State.

Out of those teams, Baylor is ranked lowest in the BCS thanks to having the lowest strength of



Baylor freshmen in their Line jerseys prepare to storm the field before Baylor's Sept. 13 game against Buffalo. The Bears are 7-0 and are ranked No. 6, which is the highest the Bears have ever been in the BCS standings. Baylor's game against Oklahoma on Thursday will be a pivotal Big 12 showdown.

schedule. A win against a top 10 Oklahoma would change that.

"We're ready to roll Thursday and it'll be here pretty fast," head football coach Art Briles said. "It's an accelerated week without question. I'm really proud of the way

our university and our marketing department has jumped in and added to the atmosphere. I'm happy for that and happy for our players and recruits and that's a big deal for us so we need to get out and perform well."

Baylor is ranked top five in the Associated Press poll for the first time in 60 years and is ranked in the top six of the BCS rankings for the first time in the 16-year history of the Bowl Championship Series.

No. 6 Baylor football will look

to make program-changing statement against No. 10 Oklahoma at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the penultimate game at Floyd Casey Sta-

The game will be nationally broadcast on Fox Sports 1.

Soccer tops TCU 1-0 in Big 12 season finale

By Parmida Schahhosseini SPORTS WRITER

The timing couldn't have been more perfect for the Baylor Bears to win their second consecutive Big 12 game, defeating TCU 1-0 on Friday to close out the regular season.

"We're a good team," Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said. "We've always been a good team. We've suffered some losses and can play with anybody.

After the Bears defense kept the Horned Frogs offense silent, sophomore forward Bri Campos scored off a free kick from 26 yards out to give Baylor the lead. Baylor was aggressive the whole night, outshooting TCU 16-8 and held an 8-0 in shots on goal. Campos was named to the All-Big 12 first team on Monday.

Junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss had an easy night, finishing without a save. The stout backline contained the TCU offense, controlling the tempo of the game on its way to its 12th shutout of the season, tied for second-most in school history.

The game could have belonged to anyone in the first half as both teams exchanged shots. Senior midfielder Kat Ludlow started the offensive attack with back-to-back shots, but TCU retaliated with back-to-back shots of its own. After continued exchanges, Baylor finished the half with the last three shots.

Three minutes into the second

half, the Horned Frogs attacked early, but the shot went wide. Baylor responded with Ludlow and freshman midfielder Ashley York taking back-to-back shots, putting added pressure on Coffer. Increased chances gave the Bears a higher probability for a score, which is exactly what happened when Campos scored.

The Baylor offense came alive as it played aggressive soccer and continued to attack. The midfield play was sparked by the physical play on defense, leading to more shot creation. Baylor shot the ball four times in a row before TCU responded with a

shot. The Horned Frogs tried to brew a comeback, but Baylor sealed the 1-0 win.

After going on six-game winless streak beginning with a 4-3 loss against West Virginia on Sept. 29, Baylor won its last

two games, giving it momentum going into the Big 12 Tournament.

Bri Campos

"It's definitely been an emotional rollercoaster," Ludlow said. "It's been a win-loss rollercoaster, it's been every type of rollercoaster, but we came together and understood that God takes you really south to go north, so we believe it's part of a bigger purpose and that all this is just preparing us for hopefully something greater."

Baylor moves to 9-0-0 all time against TCU. The win also propelled Baylor to its forth consecutive 10-win season under the Jobson era. Despite the ups and downs, Baylor has the pieces to make a deep run. Freshman defender Lindsay Burns has added a spark with her improved play. York is second on the team with five

"Coming into the season, I didn't really know if I was going to play a lot," York said. "Scoring in a couple games early on, I started to feel a little bit of pressure because I was like OK I'm scoring goals, I

have to keep going."

With the regular season behind it, Baylor is ready to look forward. It's a clean slate for the Bears because everyone starts on the same playing field in the postseason with the exception of seeding.

"I'm excited for the postseason because anything can happen on any day," Jobson said. "We have some things right

with our team mentally and physically and we are seeing what it takes for us to come out, play and win games. They've had to learn some tough lessons this year, but I'm excited to go to the postseason with some wins in our last two games and see what happens in Kansas City."

Baylor will play No. 4 seed Iowa State at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday in Kansas City, Kan.



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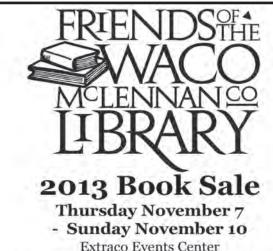


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VETS from Page 1

Andre Castro, Flores' press secretary, said the subcommittee is able to have a field hearing in the district once each year. A field hearing is any hearing held outside of Washington.

"He picked Baylor because it's central to Waco," Castro said. "We have so many veterans in our district and we wanted a central location where a lot of vets are there and a lot of the information at the hearing pertains to a lot of the people in the area."

The GI Bill is the primary bill that is listed on the subcommittee's website. The bill was changed after Sept. 11, 2001. Flores said the main change was the increase in educational ben-

"If a veteran wants to go to Baylor, which is typically more expensive than some other educational opportunities, there's a good chance the GI Bill will cover a substantial amount of the cost, which is better than what the last GI Bill would do," Flores said.

Flores said part of the purpose of the hearing is to potentially make changes to the GI Bill from an educational standpoint.

Seastrunk heard Molly's story in a

class called "On Death and Dying," for

which Martinsen was a guest speaker.

The story, he said, motivates him to

said, 'I'm going to win it now," Seast-

"When she told me the story, I

Seastrunk is confident when it

comes to winning the 2013 Heisman

Trophy. He made his controversial

statement regarding the Heisman in

going to win the Heisman. I'm going to win it in 2013. If I don't, I'm going

to get very close. I'm shooting for that

then that he won't back down from his

claim. Now that he has "the power of

Molly," he said he is more dedicated

anyone else's to win," Seastrunk said.

"I know in my heart that nobody can

stop me from what I want to do and

courages him whenever he has self-

Seastrunk said. "If I tell myself 'no,"

what would Molly think? What would

Molly think if I said I couldn't do it?

Seastrunk said Molly's spirit en-

"I think of her in everything I do,"

"My conviction is stronger than

than ever to achieve his goal.

what God has in store for me."

Seastrunk has made it clear since

To Sporting News, he said, "I'm

keep trying the way Molly did.

runk said.

goal."

December 2012.

MOLLY from Page 1 _

"There are some parts of the GI Bill that still need to be tweaked that make it more user-friendly not only for beneficiaries or veterans but for the institutions that are trying to educate our veterans," Flores said. "We will take what we learn back and see if we need to make changes to the

Also speaking at the hearing is Dr. Janet Bagby, VETS Coordinator and senior lecturer in the department of educational psychology. VETS stands for Veteran Educational and Transition Services and is a center that aims to promote the academic success of veterans at Baylor.

"I'm pretty impressed with the program," Flores said. "I'm looking forward to hearing her testify in person so we can take what I think is going to be the set of best practices back to Washington with me."

Bagby said there are about 100 student veterans on campus and this hearing is important to them.

"What I will be sharing is what services we have we have in place now to serve our students vets," Bag-

I know she'll lift me up because she

is my angel, because I feel her all the

runk identifies strongly with Molly

because, like her, he is a gifted athlete

with the will to persist in the face of

hamstring in that game and kept run-

ning, I sat in my living room and said,

'That's a Molly move," Martinsen said.

'She would've done that. She would've

Molly has become an important

part of Seastrunk's life, he said, and

he would like to build a philanthropic

foundation in Molly's name in the fu-

amazed that Seastrunk can connect

with Molly on such a deep level with-

out ever meeting her. Seastrunk has

accompanied Martinsen to the cem-

"He takes her strength with him,"

When Seastrunk steps out onto

"Coach Kaz always tells us to play

the field, he said he is playing for

for a higher cause," Seastrunk said. "I

something greater than himself.

etery to visit Molly's grave, she said.

Martinsen said she is touched and

kept running."

Martinsen said.

found my cause."

"Last year, when he pulled his

Martinsen said she thinks Seast-

time. She's always with me.'



Anti-abortion supporter Paige Cofield of Washington, DC., stands outside the Supreme Court in Washington Monday on the first day of the 2013-2014 term. The justices take the bench Monday for the start of their new term with important cases about campaign contributions, housing discrimination and government-sanctioned prayer already on tap.

ABORTION from Page 1

a procedure its opponents call partial-birth abortion.

It was the first time the court upheld a nationwide ban on a particular method of abortion and the majority opinion that Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote for his four conservative colleagues suggested that the court might be open to additional limits on abortion.

The ensuing years have given rise to a wealth of state laws that outlaw abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy, set limits on the use of drug-induced abortions, mandate ultrasound exams and counseling and require that doctors who perform abortions in clinics practice at nearby hospitals.

"I think what we're seeing is that Americans generally, according to opinion polls and the actions of their legislatures, are unhappy with federal control of abortion that we've had since Roe v. Wade," said Casey Mattox, senior counsel at the anti-abortion Alliance Defending Freedom.

Looking at the same trend, Nancy Northup, president and chief executive officer of the Center for Reproductive Rights,

said abortion rights groups are pushing back hard against the state laws.

"The reality is, we are seeing an onslaught of restrictions like never before," Northup said.

Her group led the challenge to the Oklahoma law on medication abortions.

In 2012, the Oklahoma Supreme Court struck down the law that requires doctors to administer the drugs in accordance with U.S. Food and Drug Administration protocol and prohibits widely prescribed offlabel uses.

The justices said in June they would review the Oklahoma ruling, but first wanted the state court to clarify whether the law at issue limits drug-induced abortions or effectively bans them altogether.

The latter, the Oklahoma court said last week.

That response led the justices to change their mind and dismiss the case on Monday.

An Oklahoma lawmaker already has said he will introduce new legislation that takes the Oklahoma court ruling into ac-

Just as the court was dis-

Planned Parenthood was asking the court to block the provision of a new Texas law requiring doctors who perform abortions in clinics to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital. The group said more than a

missing the Oklahoma case,

third of the clinics in Texas have been forced to stop providing abortions since a court order allowed the new restrictions to take effect Friday.

Planned Parenthood said that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals went too far in overruling a trial judge who blocked the law's provision requiring doctors who perform abortions in clinics to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital.

The filing was addressed to Justice Antonin Scalia, who oversees emergency matters from Texas.

Scalia has asked Texas to respond by Nov. 12, meaning that the provision will remain in effect at least until then.

The appeals court ruled three days after a trial judge said the provision serves no medical purpose.

The three-judge appellate panel acknowledged that the

provision "may increase the cost of accessing an abortion provider and decrease the number of physicians available to perform abortions."

However, the panel said that the Supreme Court has held that having "the incidental effect of making it more difficult or more expensive to procure an abortion cannot be enough to invalidate" a law that serves a valid purpose, "one not designed to strike at the right it-

The appellate panel's ruling is temporary until it can hold a complete hearing, likely in January.

The restrictions are among the toughest in the nation and gained notoriety when Democratic state Sen. Wendy Davis launched a nearly 13-hour filibuster against them in June.

Davis has since launched her own gubernatorial campaign and could face Republican Attorney General Greg Abbott, who is defending the law, in the November 2014 election.

Republican Gov. Rick Perry has said he will not seek another

BEARS from Page 1

about their cage. Pacing can be a sign of oriented like we are." boredom or discomfort. During Dr. David Garland's 2008-2010 interim presidency at Baylor, PETA expressed concern on its website that the Baylor bears were pacing and "self-mutilating," though it did not describe what it thought to be self-muti-

Manda Butler, animal care manager of mammals at Cameron Park Zoo, said animals expressing stereotypes of discontent are not always actually upset, though they can be.

"A lot of time the action is brought on by a stressor, or maybe a boredom response, but the thing about a stereotype is, once it's ingrained behavior, it's something they sometimes do and don't even realize it," Butler said. "It's the equivalent of chewing your nails or twisting your hair, or if you tap your pen on the table. It's a repetitive behavior that has no function or purpose, but because an animal is exhibiting a stereotype doesn't mean that it is bored or stressed. It could, but animals are routine-

Eugene Baker, author of book on Baylor mascot history, "Here Come the Bears," said in Baylor history there have been problems with the bears.

Some of the very first bears on campus in the early 20th century were tied to a tree instead of being kept in a pen or habitat. An unofficial bear mascot was even kept in a student's backyard.

"The facility where we keep them is so much better than what it used to be in the past," Baker said.

In the past, additional sugar was put into Dr Peppers that the bears were given to make the bear more interested in the drink, Baker said.

Baker's book shows that bears were allowed around humans more, such as when they were taken to football games and allowed to be played with and be petted by

"There were some people who were disquieted by the fact that when we got rid of the bears, they were not well-treated by

the people we gave them to," Baker said. enrichment, which is activities designed to "And so we had to make sure that we had stimulate an animal physically and mensome type of arrangement by which they tally, is an important part of animal hus-

would be taken care of." Today Lady and Joy live in a habitat and will not be seen drinking Dr Pepper or attending football games.

The bears' veterinarian helps design their diet.

"We do our very best to keep their nutrition as natural as possible," Hornbeak said. "The main portion of their diet is a specially formulated food mix for omnivores. It is highly nutritious with just the right amounts of things like protein, iron

Lady and Joy are given fruit in the mornings and vegetables in the evening, as well as meat.

The Cameron Park Zoo also is home to North American black bears. These bears' diets also consist of a special food made for bears, as well as other meats, fruits and vegetables, Butler said.

The Cameron Park Zoo website states tory, or scent, stimulation.

bandry.

"Enrichment is a very important part of any captive animal management," Butler said. "We really look at the species and look at what their wild time budget would be, and how much of their day they would spend foraging and doing other activities, and we try to mimic those as much as we can to keep the bears stimulated. The more natural of an environment, the closer you are to the wild time budget, the happier the

animal is." Keepers at the zoo give their animals items and activities that would mimic natural behaviors, such as applying the scent of a different animal's urine in order to cause the animal to re-mark its territory. Animals, the bear included, are given different objects to play with and food that has to be foraged.

Butler said she stresses the use of olfac-

"I think olfactory response is incredibly important to all animals," she said.

Baylor bear keepers have their own

methods of enrichment. "The enrichment aspect of daily care is very important," Hornbeak said. "This is one of the ways the bears get their ex-

For enrichment, Baylor bear keepers will scatter nuts and treats for the bears to seek out and find.

"The best form of enrichment for them is our training process," Hornbeak said. "We have an off-campus secure training facility that is quite large and they have plenty of room to run around, wrestle with one another, or even climb hills and trees. Out there is where we work on new behaviors and really get them to work well with

Hornbeak called Lady and Joy's habitat "top-notch."

"Care for the bears at Baylor has done nothing but improve over the years," he



