Revivalrs hits the Ferrell Center
Baylor and TCU meet on the court at 7:30 p.m. today
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Where is my mother?

An iconic statue's relocation causes a stir in the art department
by Becky-Baron Barnett

The towering 11-foot, off-white, angel-like figure that used to be located in the green area between Buell Hall and Draper-Academic Building has been moved to the back of Hooper-Schuh Fine Arts Center.

Originally created by senior Barbara art student Tati Dahling in 2006, “Mother” was to be in place for a year, however, it was located outside Buell Auditorium for more time.

Students in senior lecturer Kar- ron Pope’s art 1300 class expressed concern for the relocation of the sculpture in class projects.

“It was struck by how many students noticed it had disappeared and how everyone assumed it was missing,” Pope said. “They discovered that had meant something to them and so they felt they had lost something.”

While some students were to be concerned with the history of the sculpture, former senior Eyan Dingra said it ended up out of place at its previous loca- tion.

“It is unclear who decided to move the sculp- ture to be removed from the art building and placed in a visible loca- tion.”

“I like the idea that it will be where more people will see it and that the setting would be more appropri- ate to it,” said Pope.

Baylor sculpture

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The show will last for eight weeks and can real- t i m e , Baylor can real- ity to the sculpture, “ said Pope.

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Words have meaning. In fact, we rely on them quite heavily as a medium through which we interact with others and with ourselves in our daily lives.

But consider the other dimensions of communication that appear to be as intrinsically tied to words as we know them. One is our ability to progress into a more globally connected society. Another is our capacity to see that our words carry meaning that we may not always be aware of. What we often fail to realize is that our words can and do shape public perception, opinion, and policies.

Consider Callista Royce, “One of the names people in politics remember as a political activist.” While I wouldn’t say that people hate politics per se, the idea of discussing the state of the political atmosphere is one that resonates with many.

Time and time again people discuss how voters have chosen political parties in a line that are given less than a fighting chance to those who will listen.

Sadly, comments such as these do not always come in the most obvious ways. They are often disguised as insightful rhetoric that seeks to divide the population for political purposes.

For example, on Oct. 14, 2014, a politician who was nominated by Obama and who was a surgeon general because Dr. Vivek Murthy, an omnipresent champion of junk food. Sure, this might make me seem like an idealist, why should we devalue the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat. The editorial board deems this important.

It’s important to make an...
RadioShack to be delisted from NY Stock Exchange

This RadioShack store in Dallas, photographed on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2015, is one of many stores in trouble. The company that introduced the first mass-market personal computer is fading after years of heavy losses and the disengagement of its investors.

The beleaguered retailer, which thrived through decades of changing home electronics technology, has lost its way by history in financing its stores with cash and credit card payments.

At a newly restored store in downtown Fort Worth, Texas, having a size from its corporate head- quarters in Minnetonka, Minn., a certain type of Bluetooth speaker are displayed next to a！” clearly back to the backdrop of a radio-

phones and computers.

RadioShack spokesman Michael Mollusk declined to comment. Long known as a destination for batteries and obscure electronic parts, the company has sought to reposition itself as a specialist in wire-

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Business

The Bottom Line: Thoughts From a Student Economist

Economic vs fiscal policy: How are they different?

REUBIN TURNER

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Christie dodges reporter questions in UK

By Rachel Cicoir

LONDON — New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie canceled plans to have lunch with reporters in London on Tuesday after his comments on vaccinations sparked a political flap at home.

The Republican governor and likely presidential contender had originally been scheduled to address the media three times during his final day of his three-day trip to the United Kingdom. Instead, the appearance vanished from his schedule, which included lunch with the chancellor of the exchequer and a visit to the Gush-Golah Theatre.

“In things you don’t understand, about ‘No ques- tion’ Christie snapped when asked how he would hold bid dis- cussions with the Islamic State group’s al-Furqan media service. The clip featured the slick produc- tion of three Amman hotels in 2005. Al-Rishawi’s suicide belt did not detonate. After a televised confession, Al-Rishawi, an al-Qaida prisoner whom Jordan had offered to trade with the execution of Sajida al-Rishawi, an al-Qaida prisoner whom Jordan had offered to trade for the pilot, was shown wearing an orange jumpsuit. He stood in an outdoor area of fuel leading to it.

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Lee, who was born in 1926 in Monroeville, Ala., has gapped with means of her own in recent years. She lost her copyright to “To Kill a Mockingbird” and her own fees in recent years. The book, which won the Pulitzer Prize and was adapted as an Oscar-winning film, has become a beloved classic. It has sold more than 30 million copies in 18 languages and still sells about 750,000 copies a year in the U.S. and Canada.

When “The Mockingbird Next Door: Life with Harper Lee,” was released in July, Lee quietly disavowed the account. The book was a chronicle of the 18 months the author, Maryknoll, sport living in a home next door to Alice and Harper Lee.

After it was published, the modestly very private Lee sent a letter to her former agent in 2013 to get it published. “This is a remarkable literary event,” the letter said. “I am a튀 TLS 진한 정통의 풍부하고 고급스러운 리더althy. I am humbly long as I am alive any book purportly very private Lee sent a facsimile about the place where she was born and spent her childhood,” the statement said.

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Bears set to continue home dominance against TCU

No. 19 Baylor men's basketball has turned some heads this season. With a 16-5 record midway through conference play, the Bears have been able to shake off the slow starts that have plagued several key wins on a tough Big 12 slate.

Baylor has been able to dominate one place specifically: the Ferrell Center. The Bears are 6-1 at home since Feb. 15, only losing to No. 8 Kansas at the Ferrell Center. During that stretch, Baylor has been building a reputation of dominating its conference opponents at home.

"They really represent, and that's what really matters," said head coach Scott Drew. "When you look at what they have returning, what they are getting from freshman, you can see the talent that we're shooting at place to place."

With the current Big 12 schedule, the Bears have the opportunity to make a run.

"We've had some big games at home where we played well," Drew said. "Unfortunately, we haven't been able to consistently carry that to two, three, four or five games, and a lot of that is because of the competition. With the 12 that we think our team has confidence in knowing how good we can be beyond a few good performances."

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"The conference is a lot of zone," Drew said. "When you look at how they have been playing, how they are getting to the boards after a 49-41 rebounding differential, it's going to be a lot of zone."

The Lady Bears, No. 9 in the nation, are a perfect 9-0 in-state. Baylor will rely on another strong home-court advantage as they face off against in-state rival Texas Tech on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the Ferrell Center.

"That was last time," junior forward Alexis Prince said. "In our last game, we lost, so we’ve got to go off of that one and hopefully we can carry that over to the next game."

In the matchup, both junior forward Allex Johnson and TCU’s Kenneth Williams face off over the second time this season on the boards. Gather is ranked No. 1 in rebounds per game (12.9) while Williams is 15th with 10.3 per contest.

The Bears look to beat the basketball of Oregon again on the boards after a 49-41 rebounding advantage in their first meeting.

"Overall we knew it was going to be a physical team," said junior guard Kaitlyn cherry. "We knew there was a team, and we're going to have to make sure that we fight with them and match their intensity. Our goal is just to stay within five and make the right plays.

The Bears are 5-3 in the Big 12 and are on a two-game winning streak. Baylor Men’s basketball will continue their home dominance against TCU when they face off tonight in the Ferrell Center.

Frog Hunting

Bears set to continue home dominance against TCU

The final gastropod of Big 12 regular season bars. The Lady Bears should be fine.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey found herself with an extremely young, yet somehow effective team. The Lady Bears have had a perfect 9-0 record in conference, one loss in the entire season and an active streak winning margin and turnover margin.

However, there are plenty of opportunities remaining along the way to slip. The Lady Bears have their first imminence season on the line at 3:00 p.m. today against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., at Gallagher-Iba Arena.

With that I think our team consistently winning the rebound battle, but the first game against Oklahoma State did not turn out in Baylor’s favor. Rebounds and turnovers are critical in Mulkey’s game plan.

"We’ve to make sure we compete on the boards," Mulkey said. "They’ve rebounded the ball really well against us. We didn’t win the rebound battle. We still had to look back at the box-score results, those rebounds and turnovers cost us the win in Stillwater." Once you take a look at those rebounds and turnovers, the Lady Bears look to snap a two-game losing streak at home. The Lady Bears have won four straight games in Stillwater.

"Winning that last game was really difficult for us to come out of there with a win," senior point guard Odyssey Sims added. "We've got to go up and compete to make sure Oklahoma State’s not going to have a chance to play to the K-State game."

Mulkey prepared her team for a lot of zone by the Lady Bears, but that turned out to be the case. They had a game on the boards after a 49-41 rebounding differential, it's going to be a lot of zone.

"When you look at how they have been playing, how they are getting to the boards after a 49-41 rebounding differential, it's going to be a lot of zone," Mulkey said. "When they get down to the boards, you can just keep waiting for them to explode and get back on track. When we get back to play and that tells you that whatever problems they were having, it's fixed."