



# The Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



From **Baylor Multimedia**: Relive a weekend of Baylor sports with the latest recap slideshow.

Wednesday | February 25, 2015

## President vetoes bill on pipeline, flanks GOP

By JOHN LEDERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defying the Republican-run Congress, President Barack Obama rejected a bill Tuesday to approve construction of the Keystone XL oil pipeline, wielding his veto power for only the third time in his presidency.

Obama offered no indication of whether he'll eventually issue a permit for the pipeline, whose construction has become a flashpoint in the U.S. debate about environmental policy and climate change. Instead, Obama sought to reassert his authority to make the decision himself, rebuffing GOP lawmakers who will control both the House and Senate for the remainder of the president's term.

"The presidential power to veto legislation is one I take seriously," Obama said in a brief notice delivered to the Senate. "But I also take seriously my responsibility to the American people."

Obama vetoed the bill in private with no fanfare, in contrast to the televised ceremony Republican leaders staged earlier this month when they signed the bill and sent it to the president. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said Republicans were "not even close" to giving up the fight and derided the veto as a "national embarrassment."

The move sends the politically charged issue back to Congress, where Republicans haven't shown they can muster the two-thirds majority in both chambers needed to override Obama's veto. North Dakota

SEE OBAMA, page 4



JESS SCHURZ | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A moped is left iced-over after wintry weather and below-freezing temperatures slapped Waco Monday and Tuesday. The Winter Storm Quantum swept across most of the southern U.S. and is predicted to continue bringing winter weather to the South throughout the week.

## Winter whips Waco

### Weather causes school closure, harsh road conditions; more wintry mix on its way

By SHANNON BARBOUR  
REPORTER

Waco, along with other parts of Texas, is expected to be hit with more freezing rain until Wednesday morning.

The National Weather Service issued a winter weather advisory lasting from midnight until noon.

Residents and commuters can expect less than half an inch

of snow anytime before noon.

"We're going to have the police officers evaluate the conditions in the morning," said Leigh Ann Moffett, director of emergency management.

Representatives from Baylor Police Department, facility services, marketing and communications, campus services and Student Activities collectively make recommendations and send them to the provost and



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Icicles hang off street signs after freezing rain began to accumulate and Baylor canceled classes Monday at 8th and Baylor.

senior vice president for finance and administration, who make the final decision of whether to cancel classes.

Baylor delayed opening until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

SEE WINTER, page 4

## WBB wins 5th straight Big 12 crown

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 3 Lady Bears secured the outright Big 12 title with a dominant 91-75 performance on Saturday against the TCU Horned Frogs at the Ferrell Center. It was Baylor's fifth-straight claim of the conference crown, rehashing the Lady Bears' unrivaled success in the Big 12.

Since the departure of Odyssey Sims after last season, the Lady Bears have had their fair share of critics and skeptics throughout the 2014-15 season. Questions of who would lead the team and how quick the Lady Bears would be able to rebuild arose, considering that Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey had an even less experienced team this year than the previous season.

"We've got a lot of weapons. We have a lot of depth, and we don't just have one superstar. They help each other defensively. They take criticism. They take coaching and they come back to work the next day."

Some ask if Mulkey has some magic up her sleeve. Others think Mulkey may have some of Michael Jordan's "Secret Stuff" from "Space Jam" stashed somewhere in the Ferrell Center. For Mulkey, it really isn't all that complicated.

"I don't have a magic potion."

SEE WBB, page 6

## Defense begins argument in 3rd day of hearing



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Internal Vice President Lawren Kinghorn is sworn in by New Braunfels freshman Charlotte Weston at a student court hearing Tuesday.

By HANNAH NEUMANN  
STAFF WRITER

The defense for student government internal vice president Lawren Kinghorn began its argument on Tuesday evening in the McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn lawsuit.

Deadline for print was moved to an earlier time due to weather, and the hearing was still in session at press time. For the full version of this story, visit baylorlariat.com.

For a full version of this story, visit baylorlariat.com/news.

The Student Court began its hearing of the case on Feb. 17, in courtroom 127 of the Baylor Law School, with the plaintiff's case-in-chief. The plaintiff's case-in-chief is the portion of a trial whereby the party with the burden of proof in the case presents its evidence. The term differs from a rebuttal,

whereby a party seeks to contradict the other party's evidence.

The location was moved to Draper Hall for Tuesday's hearing, as the bar exam was taking place in the Law School.

The plaintiffs rested their case on Feb. 18, during the second continuation of the hearing, and the defendant made a motion for a directive verdict. The motion was not granted by the court, as they did not feel comfortable closing the case at the time.

The defendant in the case, Kinghorn, a Katy junior, was the first witness called Tuesday evening.

Throughout the hearing, it has been alleged by the plaintiff that the Senate Executive Council and Kinghorn were targeting members of the senate who voted for the concealed carry bill, which was authored by plaintiff, Woodinville, Wash., senior Gannon McCahill,

SEE COURT, page 4



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### Climb on the Magic School Bus with Mayborn

Austin sophomore Shelby Dorf explores the snowflake designer portion of the Magic School Bus exhibit Tuesday at the Mayborn Museum. The Magic School Bus Kicks Up A Storm is an interactive exhibit and will be at the Mayborn through April 12.

## Documentary over professor examines ethics in journalism

By RACHEL LELAND  
STAFF WRITER

Macarena Hernandez, professor of journalism, public relations, and new media, presented a documentary screening of "A Fragile Trust: Plagiarism, Power, and Jayson Blair at the New York Times," which depicts a plagiarism scandal, Thursday evening in the Marrs-McLean Science Building.

Hernandez also answered questions in a panel discussion after the showing.

Former New York Times reporter Jayson Blair, the central character of the documentary, plagiarized a story Hernandez wrote for San Antonio Express-News in

2002 about a family whose son was reported missing in action in Iraq.

Hernandez participated in an internship program at The Times with Blair a few years prior and was chosen along with Blair to work full time at the newspaper. Hernandez said she accepted the offer, but did not end up working there because of unforeseen family commitments.

Blair, who suffered from depression and alcohol and cocaine abuse, joined The Times staff after completing a second internship.

When 9/11 happened, Blair did not return to his home in Brooklyn for three weeks because the newspaper was scrambling to cover stories. He added information he did

not report on without his editors catching the acts.

In the documentary, Blair said he thought fear is what keeps most people from behaving unethically.

"If you cross that barrier where you know you won't be caught, it becomes hard to self-regulate," Blair said.

When the story broke, The Times fired managing editor Gerald Boyd and executive editor Howell Raines. Many alleged that Gerald Boyd, who was African-American, showed favor to Blair, who was also African-American.

"For me working as someone who had known Jayson Blair and

SEE ETHICS, page 4

# Guns don't prevent sexual assault



ASHER FREEMAN

## Editorial

Baylor is no stranger to the concealed carry on campus debate. There is, however, a new argument rising into popularity that has yet to hit the university. This year, lawmakers in 10 states who are in support of guns being permitted on campus are highlighting sexual assault prevention. The idea is that if females were armed, they would be less likely to be attacked, and in the case of an attack, could better protect themselves.

While the idea has many flaws, the largest and perhaps most tasteless is gender discrimination. Though sexual assault victims are statistically more often female, these crimes are not limited to attacks on women. That is why statements from supporters of the idea of arming women as sexual assault prevention is insensitive to say the least.

A supporter of a concealed carry bill for campuses in Nevada, Assemblywoman Michele Fiore said "If these young, hot little girls on campus have a firearm, I wonder how many men will want to assault them. The sexual assaults that are occurring would go down once these sexual predators get a bullet in their head."

If that is any indication of the thought processes of the lawmakers, it is a safe bet that there is a significant amount of gender discrimination present.

Moving past that, the entire premise is lacking. Rather than attacking the issue of sexual assaults and promoting education, these lawmakers are saying the

solution is to do away with the assailant. This could be because the bills they are trying to pass have nothing to do with sexual assault, and are simply a platform they are using to garner more supporters of concealed carry on campuses. If this is the case, playing the sexual assault card is uncalled for and insensitive.

*"If these young, hot little girls on campus have a firearm, I wonder how many men will want to assault them. The sexual assaults that are occurring would go down once these sexual predators get a bullet in their head."*

Michele Fiore | Nevada Assembly

Additionally, going from a rape whistle to a gun is an intense step up that the average college student may not be ready for. Just because it could be legal to carry a gun on campus doesn't mean everyone should. Why not simply carry pepper spray? That is sure to stop an assailant, even if only long enough for the victim to run away.

The permanence of shooting someone is a scary thought. It is normal for anyone to get jumpy when walking to their car in the dark alone. It is not unreasonable to imagine a scenario in which said jumpy person is too quick to the draw when someone startles them.

Also, statistics have shown that a large amount of sexual assaults dealing with college students have involved alcohol. If there are two things that never mix well, it's booze and berettas.

While firearms can most definitely be used to stop an assault, passing bills of this nature would not be preventative of attacks. Moreover, the use of a sensitive topic like sexual assault to further support of concealed carry is unneeded and uncaring. If lawmakers are truly concerned about sexual assault, they should be working to promote education of the topic rather than encouraging further violence.

# Rings aren't center of engagements

Getting engaged is one of the pivotal moments in any woman's life. It's something many girls think about for years before it happens, and thanks to wedding boards on Pinterest and ring accounts on Instagram, a woman can browse engagement rings for hours and pick out her dream ring, or at least narrow down her favorite style.

When the day comes, though, is your ring going to be the center of your moment?

Engagement rings are expensive. A typical college-age guy isn't going to have that much money, and do you really want him spending all of his savings on a ring? If you're serious about starting a life with your boyfriend, you should consider whether spending thousands of dollars on a ring is really the best financial decision. That money could go toward an apartment, car or even paying off student loans.

I can hear the cry of hundreds of girls as they cling to their "I do!" Pinterest boards: "The ring is a symbol of commitment! I'll be wearing it for the rest of my life! If he isn't willing to buy me the ring I want, does he really care about me?"

Are you prepared to base the worth of your relationship on the cost of one ring? In a culture where all moments are Tweeted, Facebooked and Instagrammed, you may be ashamed if your ring isn't the biggest, sparkliest one in your news feed. Do the opinions of your friends matter that much, though? If your relationship is so weak you base it off of the approval of others, maybe you shouldn't

be committing yourself to spending the rest of your life in that relationship. In addition, the tradition of engagement rings is very one-way. Would you be willing to drop thousands, maybe even tens of thousands, of dollars to buy a single item for your boyfriend?

Think about how much time and effort that would take, how much budgeting you would have to do. At a time in your life where you have no full-time job, no savings and sometimes a great deal of debt, is that even a possibility for you? How can you justify asking your boyfriend to make such an investment?

Marriage is one of the most hallowed tenets of the Christian church, but the engagement has been blown out of proportion. We have lost sight of the reason behind it, turning a blessing into something very materialistic. Scripture says, in 1 Timothy 2:9, "Likewise also that women should adorn themselves in respectable apparel, with modesty and self-control, not with braided hair and gold or pearls or costly attire." An engagement ring might easily be the most expensive item a girl ever wears. Why does it have to be? What does a two-carat diamond say about your



relationship that a smaller diamond, or different stone altogether, couldn't say? Society has told girls that a diamond is forever, that it's priceless. In reality, diamonds are worth much less than the De Beers would have you

think- don't let yourself be fooled by the commercials. Consider getting a different stone, maybe one that actually means something to you, your birthstone or a stone in your favorite color. Don't think you have to get a diamond or your engagement won't count.

An engagement ring is indeed a symbol of commitment. It's a promise to spend the rest of your life with a person, but that promise doesn't hold more weight when the diamond is bigger.

If an extravagant ring is truly what you want, think about getting one later in your relationship, when you're more financially stable as a couple, perhaps as a five-year anniversary gift.

For now, think about what really matters when you get engaged. Diamonds aren't a girl's best friend, but your husband should be.

Jenna Press is a junior journalism and professional writing double major from Ramstein, Germany. She is the assistant city editor and a regular columnist for the Lariat.

## #GlobalNewsPoverty

For the first time in Lariat history, we are taking part in a global news broadcast. Twelve universities around the world have compiled a 15-minute newscast on poverty in their individual regions. Universities from Australia, India, the U.S. and other countries will compile their videos into a three-hour newscast that will broadcast Thursday.

Watch for the hashtag #GlobalNewsPoverty on our Facebook, Twitter and Daily Headlines email to find out when this event will air online.

General Questions: Lariat@baylor.edu 254-710-1712

### Meet the Staff

*\*Denotes a member of the editorial board*

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### Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents, the student body or the Student Publications Board.

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### Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

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### Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at [baylorlariat.com/contact-information](http://baylorlariat.com/contact-information). Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

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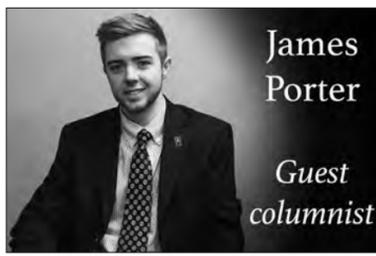
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# A divided government helps no one

A government's role is to provide infrastructure and leadership that incentivizes its citizens toward principles that contribute to a flourishing life. Though very different from the ruling body of a nation, student government is not exempt from this mission-centric design. student government exists to build a better Baylor and is guided by a set of foundational principles that are made known through the mission of the university, namely the pursuit of "academic excellence," "Christian commitment" and "a caring community." These principles serve as a focus for the institution, but also as a last line of defense to protect the very heart of the organization from going astray. To my deep regret, this year we have witnessed student government abandon the heart of its mission by becoming more obsessed with its own success than the betterment of the student body.

Baylor University is host to many student organizations that reflect the diverse interests of our students. Every type of organization has its own measure of success — student government's being the welfare of the constituents it serves. Like every person and organization, we have temptations. In the absence of the guiding light of our foundational principles, we are drawn to enslavement by power and our reputation. These forces corrupt the noble mission of student government, turning it away from selfless service and toward petty, divisive politics. To be blunt, we have become obsessed with ourselves and abandoned our duty to you, the student body that we cherish. Former Stu-



dent Body President Wesley Hodges once told me that what makes Student Government different from the typical government is that it is a political organization that stands aside from politics.

Today, Baylor University's student government is a shell of its former self. If you have been keeping tabs on us, you know that this year has brought a surge of controversial bills, impeachment trials, and one particularly nasty court case. Our foundational principles will not always allow us to avoid such unfortunate events, but they should inform our perspective on how to react. Each of us should ask, "Does the way I respond to challenges further unite and serve the student body? Or am I so focused on personal gain that I forget about the greater purpose?" Forgetting to ask this question has created political turmoil throughout the organization.

I do not believe in pointing the finger at problems without looking for solutions. I am writing this letter not out of a spirit of con-

demnation for the organization that I love, but from an attitude of redemption. Now that we understand the state of student government, the worst possible reaction we can offer is more spite, hate, and partisan bickering. Rather, please believe with me that we can dedicate ourselves toward something more than ourselves. It is time that we tear down the walls we have built up against each other and use those bricks to build something of worth to the student body. It is time that student government begins once more to adopt a spirit of openness, reflect the diversity of ideas in the student body, and be dedicated peacemakers fulfilling the mission of Baylor University.

When two swords continually hack at each other, they dull their blades. This is how the divisions in student government have dulled the organization. Yet Proverbs 27:17 says, "As iron sharpens iron, so one person sharpens another." When two pieces of iron work together for a shared mission, they begin to sharpen one another, regardless of circumstance, ideology and agenda.

It is time to stop hacking our blades and recognize that the only way to escape this dullness of purpose is through mutual respect and strict adherence to the mission of our university. It is time for us to set aside our personal differences and remember the main object of this government, the student body of Baylor University.

James Porter is a sophomore University Scholar from Frisco. He is a student senator and a guest columnist for the Lariat.

## Uber expands to Waco, works for safer streets

By AMANDA YARGER  
REPORTER

After a quick registration process and the link of a credit card on an app, a request for a ride is all that is necessary to connect with the multi billion-dollar business Uber, the drive-share company that has partners in over 200 cities.

Uber is accessible through its app or site for both users and drivers. Upon signing in, users simply provide their location and destination, and an Uber-certified driver in the area will arrive to pick them up.

Since its launch this past August in Waco, the company has seen significant growth. In January, Uber's Waco trip usage went up 200 percent, spokeswoman Debbie Hancock wrote in an email to the Lariat.

Despite the various transportation alternatives Waco offers — including taxis, rental cars, the Waco Transit System and Zipcar rentals, Uber expanded to Waco because of Uber's initiative to provide more transportation options for college towns, Hancock said.

Texas leads the nation in drunken driving casualties, according to the Foundation for Advancing Alcohol Responsibility. However, cities that currently have Uber as an option have seen a significant decrease in drunken driving related deaths, a Mothers Against Drunk Driving report concluded.

Rides have a base fare of \$1.90 and an additional \$1.75 per mile, or, 25 cents per minute. However, this rate is subject to change through Surge Pricing, which is Uber's way of raising or lowering prices depending on supply availability.

Brooklyn Center, Minn., junior Beulah Momanyi said that although she's never used the service in Waco, she found it useful in bigger cities like Dallas where parking may be scarce and expensive.

"I got a ride through Uber because it was a lot quicker and more direct than the shuttles (available)," she said. "It was pretty cool because I was late for my flight. I had never used Uber before and it was between Uber and a taxi — and taxis are expensive."

On February 2, Uber released its intention of partnering with Carnegie Mellon University to create the Uber Advanced Technologies Center in Pittsburgh. The Center's concentration will be on creating technology vital to providing "safe, reliable transportation to everyone, everywhere" — the company's main mission, Uber said in a press release.

A question of safety is one reason that Momanyi said she has not used the service in Waco.

"I don't know who's registered for Uber (in Waco)," she said. "Granted, it could be the same thing in Dallas, but for whatever reason I just feel safer in Dallas than I do in Waco."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anthony Khoury, head of Middle East and African expansions for Uber, displays the application on a mobile phone on Feb. 10. Uber is now in over 270 cities, in 55 countries, according to the company.

Although there is not a set quota for the number of drivers an area can have, in order to become an Uber driver, an applicant needs to have an Uber-approved car model, pass a background test and upload materials such as a driver's license to Uber, according to the Uber site. Another reason that the number of drivers may vary is because Uber drivers are considered independent contractors. This means that they can choose if, and when to give rides to customers.

The Uber driver standards for Dallas and Waco are the same, but driving distances also play a factor in why Momanyi said she doesn't use the service in Waco.

"There's no where in Waco far enough for me to require Uber a lot," she said.

Brian Pennington, a doctoral candidate in the mathematics department, said he's used the service in multiple cities, including several trips within Waco.

Pennington said a benefit of the service is that it is relatively cheap. In addition, the service is valuable during times he cannot use his own car or on weekend outings.

"It's been great, pretty much every time I've done it in different cities," he said.

As the service grows in popularity in Waco, the company will continue its mission to provide safe, affordable transportation.

"We are working hard to make the streets of Waco a safer place for everyone," Hancock said.

## THE BOTTOM LINE A STUDENT ECONOMIST'S VIEW Trending in the field: the value of statistics

By REUBIN TURNER  
CITY EDITOR

Every semester, students in the business school sign up for quantitative business analysis.

The stories associated with regression lines, estimation intervals and hypothesis testing are legendary, and students cringe at the thought of taking it, or any other statistical analysis class. I know I did. That is of course, until I realized that my job may depend on it.

In a world that is growing increasingly quantitative, the study of statistics is becoming exponentially important. From finance to economics, business fields are starting to rely heavily on methods that integrate theory, computer science and statistics. With the business world becoming more dependent upon science, business students should take as

many statistics classes possible to stay up to date with trends in the field.

According to an article published by Business Insider, math is becoming more important in

judging talent in the field of business. After the Great Recession many analysts started looking for analytical ways to make business decisions that weren't so dependent upon qualitative theory. Business programs such as the Mays School of Business at Texas A&M began encouraging students to make the jump from "STEM to stocks," emphasizing the importance of a math-based background in their careers.

Even if you've already taken a statistics class, I would highly encourage you to get out of your comfort zone and consider taking a higher-level statistics class. This small investment could have a big payoff in the future.



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## ETHICS from Page 1

Gerald Boyd and known they didn't have that kind of relationship it was astonishing to see how quickly that narrative became truth," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said she is concerned that the tight deadlines and fast pace of journalism may encourage more reporters to plagiarize and more editors to miss the unethical actions.

"The immediacy is valued over accuracy and unless we change that attitude I see more people fabricating or plagiarizing," Hernandez said. "You see it in high schools colleges and universities. I think the only way is to hire people with a strong ethical and moral compass."

Hernandez said she is also concerned that many newspapers have cut back foreign bureaus. The Dallas Morning News used to have an office in Cuba and countries in the Middle East, Hernandez said. Now instead of having 20 reporters cover a story, there



Dr. Macarena Hernandez answers students' questions during a panel about the documentary film, "A Fragile Trust: Plagiarism, Power and Jayson Blair at the New York Times."

are maybe one or two reporters on the ground covering events.

To counteract this, Hernandez said she recommends reading foreign newspapers to get a more thorough story.

"If I'm interested in a story, I read the New York Times take, I

usually go to the Washington Post, then if its stories about Mexico I go to the Mexican newspapers and read the Spanish versions of those articles because I want to know how Mexican newspapers are covering the same story," Hernandez said.

## COURT from Page 1

Kinghorn stated in her testimony that she had no bias on the topic.

"I am a strong believer in my Second Amendment rights," she said. "I have been in various conservative and republican organizations. Issues I had with the bill were merely procedural."

Further allegations by the plaintiffs, McCahill and San Antonio junior Chase Hardy, said Kinghorn has used her position for social purposes more so than for legislative purposes, and that she abused her power to single out individuals in regards to attendance.

"In my constitutional duty there is some social duty," Kinghorn said. "However, I would not consider that more important than my legislative duty."

In regards to attendance, Mandeville, La., senior E.J. Valentine, a current senator, has been used as an example to illustrate the SEC's bias against certain individuals.

With a substantial attendance deficiency, Valentine was granted a small sanction, while McCahill was asked to resign.

"When E.J. was called before SEC we had a large influx of new senators," Kinghorn said. "The SEC made a decision to be lax because we didn't want to seem unfair to those who didn't know the rules and expectations of being a senator yet."

Kinghorn said during this time, senators with attendance deficiencies were granted little to no sanctions, on the basis that they hadn't yet been fully trained or informed of the policies. Kinghorn said it was after this time of lenience that McCahill was brought before the SEC for attendance, and that the rules had been established countless times by then.

Following McCahill's initial refusal to the SEC's request for his resignation, the SEC held an

impeachment hearing for McCahill. It has been alleged by the plaintiff's attorney and accepted through witness testimony that fellow Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother and plaintiff in the case, Hardy, was not permitted to vote, as his confirmation was moved on the agenda to take place after the hearing, contrary to normal procedure.

Kinghorn was crossed examined by sophomore Elliott Riches, the plaintiff's attorney in the case, who claimed that according to precedent, Hardy should have been confirmed prior to the impeachment hearing.

Kinghorn said according to the Senate by-laws, there is no written rule detailing an order for agendas, and that the confirmation was moved to the end to allow other items on the agenda to be moved up.

## Panel to examine religious relations, politics in Russia

By RACHEL LELAND  
STAFF WRITER

The Keston Center for Religion, Politics, and Society will host a lecture about religious and political issues in Russia Thursday at the Michael Bordeaux Research Center as part of the biannual Keston Institute board meeting.

The Keston Institute aims to understand the persecution of Christians in the former USSR. It was founded in 1969 and moved its archive and library to Baylor in 2007 according to the institute's website.

Xenia Dennen, chairman of the institute since 2002, will give a lecture titled "Defenders of the Faith: Then and Now."

Dr. James Warhola, who is on the Keston advisory board, spoke about U.S.-Russia relations at the Congressional Commission on Se-

curity and Cooperation in March 2014.

"The general religious conditions of any given country is sort of a barometer of the political conditions," Warhola said.

Three panelists – Dr. Wallace Daniel, a former professor in the department of history; Dr. Stephen Gardner, chairman of the department of economics; and Warhola, chairman of the department of political science at the University of Maine – will speak and field questions.

"For a lot of people at Baylor, this draws attention to the fact that we have an incredible archive of materials at Baylor," Gardner said. "We probably have the best collection of those materials of anywhere in the world. A lot of people still aren't aware that we have this archive, but a lot of scholars come from around the world to research

here."

Dr. Kathy Hillman, director of Central Libraries Special Collections, approached the three panelists to speak at the event.

"I think it will be a report on recent developments trends that are taking place on what the future may hold, on how the Keston archives can help researchers write a well-developed story about the present-day Russia," said Daniel. "Russia's very crucial to the foreign policy of the United States."

Daniel will speak about church and state and the religious development of Russia, especially about threats to religious liberty.

"Russia is extremely important to the United States and the stability of Europe. It's of vital importance for economic stability, political stability and international order, all of which deeply affect students," Daniel said.

## WINTER from Page 1

Baylor campus and law school also closed Monday afternoon because of the dangerous weather conditions. The top levels of parking garages were also closed.

The decision to proceed with Baylor's normal schedule was

made before ice started to accumulate, Moffett said.

"We're going to try to have a decision made and released by 6 a.m. [today]," said Moffett. "We always try to share information with our campus constituents that will im-

pact them as soon as we have that information available."

The cold front is expected to last through the weekend, with a chance of snow Saturday.

## OBAMA from Page 1

Sen. John Hoeven, the bill's chief GOP sponsor, said Republicans are about four votes short in the Senate and need about 11 more in the House.

Although the veto is Obama's first since Republicans took control on Capitol Hill, it was not likely to be the last. GOP lawmakers are lining up legislation rolling back Obama's actions on health care, immigration and financial regulation that Obama has promised to

similarly reject.

"He's looking at this as showing he still can be king of the hill, because we don't have the votes to override," Republican Sen. Jim Inhofe of Oklahoma, a vocal opponent of Obama's climate change agenda, said in an interview.

First proposed more than six years ago, the Keystone XL pipeline project has sat in limbo ever since, awaiting a permit required by the federal government because

it would cross an international boundary. The pipeline would connect Canada's tar sands with refineries on the Texas Gulf Coast that specialize in processing heavy crude oil.

For his part, Obama says his administration is still weighing the pipeline's merits, and he has repeatedly threatened to veto any attempts by lawmakers to make the decision for him.

Miami University Professor and noted author of the biography "Soul on Soul: The Life and Music of Mary Lou Williams."

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WBB from Page 1



JESS SCHURZ | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore post Khadijah Cave celebrates Baylor's fifth-straight Big 12 Championship by making a confetti angel on the floor of the Ferrell Center after the Lady Bears' 91-75 win on Saturday.

"I don't have the answers. I just know we're pretty good," Mulkey said. "I know we've got a good group of girls to represent Baylor. I think they've just proven that every game they're competitors."

TCU adjusted its strategy from its previous game against the Lady Bears for Saturday's game. The Horned Frogs switched out a guard from their five-guard set, adding a post player into the mix to even out Baylor's usually effective post-play.

The lineup changed the matchup a bit, resulting in a short, early lead for the Horned Frogs. However, after a couple of timeouts, Baylor found the key to their opponent's demise, as they have done this whole season in the Big 12.

TCU's lead was short-lived. The Lady Bears pulled in front, looking straight ahead to their shiny, new Big 12 title waiting for them at the finish line. Saturday's win was Baylor's 25th-straight win on the season.

Sophomore post Khadijah Cave totaled a career-high 23 points, surpassing her personal

best of 21 that she set in the Lady Bears' last game against TCU. Junior guard Niya Johnson dished 13 assists, notching her 12th double-digit assist game of the year and the 18th of her career.

"I wasn't really paying attention [to the personal scoring record], but I know that I've got the height advantage and I got the speed so I got a lot of lobs from Niya with the assists," Cave said. "She knew she could get me inside."

Sophomore guard Imani Wright scored 14 points, including two three-point field goals to help the Lady Bears pull out to a 41-30 point lead at halftime. Wright also earned her career-high in assists with eight against TCU. Sophomore forward Nina Davis scored 15 points, reaching double figure scoring for the 57th time in her career and the 26th time this year.

"I've got to be smart in how I coach these last three games," Mulkey said. "The first thing I know is we're going to play to win. If during those three games we can rest them as much as possible, we'll

do that. We've been able to do that all year when we get leads."

Mulkey has had the luxury of getting to rest her starters for a great deal of the season. This has benefitted her in two ways: Her better players stay fresh for the post-season and her less experienced players gain invaluable playing time that may come in handy later on in the year.

Apart from the physical and mental healthiness of her team, Mulkey has masterfully nurtured her team's vast range of skills and helped improve their familiarity with women's college basketball. Each week, Mulkey explores different aspects of her team, mixing up the lineup, giving the platform to different players. This became the theme for the Lady Bears this season - everyone contributes.

"This team has great chemistry," Johnson said. "We all try to feed off of each other and once one of us gets going, we all get going. We made it this far and it doesn't stop now. We'll just take it one game at a time."

## MBB beats Kansas State

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 19 Baylor men's basketball is getting closer to ending its run in Big 12 play, and each game counts heading into the conference tournament in a few weeks. After losing a close game in Manhattan, Kan., on Jan. 17, the Bears got revenge and took a critical 69-42 win over Kansas State on Saturday afternoon at the Ferrell Center.

The win for Baylor (20-7, 8-6 Big 12) marked its seventh 20-win season in the last eight years under head coach Scott Drew. The team had only three prior 20-win seasons in program history before Drew was hired in 2003.

The Bears had one of their best first half performances against the Wildcats, only turning the ball over once during the first 20 minutes of regulation. The team held Kansas State to only shooting 1-of-16 three pointers during the entire game, suffocating the outside attack for the Wildcats.

"We really focused in on the shooters tonight," junior forward Rico Gathers said. "When we went out there to contest, they didn't get as many looks as they would have liked. When you are able to do that it keeps the game out of reach, because once you get shooters going that's when you can cut into a lead."

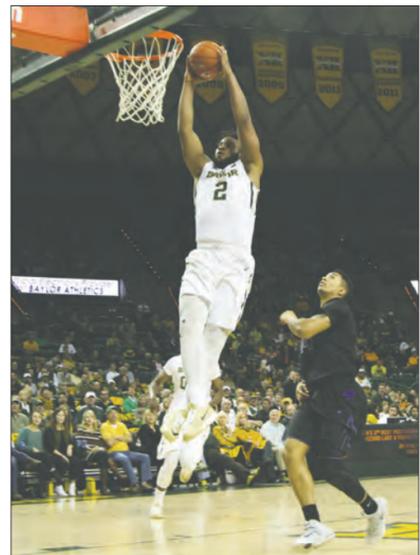
Things got a lot messier in the second half for Baylor. The Bears turned the ball over nine times in the second half, but still limited the Wildcats to only scoring nine points off the turnovers. During that time, the Bears were shooting 1-for-11 from the field before Gathers stepped in and helped spark a near perfect shooting percentage to end the game.

"I would like to stop seeing the lull at the start of the second half," Drew said. "The last couple of games that has been a trouble area for us at home and this year. We had a big enough lead that we were able to take a punch."

Compared to the team's scrappy 54-49 win against Texas Tech last Wednesday, the Bears only shot two three pointers in the second half and finished with a 50 percent average. Baylor had attempted 11 shots while only getting six points on the board from beyond the arc against the Red Raiders.

Baylor played a much more balanced game against the Wildcats as it shot 49 percent from the field and had five players score in double figures on Saturday. Junior forward Taurean Prince led the Bears with 14 points and was 6-for-11 during the matchup.

Gathers captured his 14th double-double performance of the season with 13 points and 10 rebounds;



HANNAH HASELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior forward Rico Gathers goes up for a dunk during Baylor's 69-42 win over KSU on Saturday.

no other Big 12 player has more than seven double-doubles this season.

The Bears received contributions across the boards and posted 24 assists on 27 made field goals during the win over Kansas State. Previously, the Bears had seven against the Red Raiders on Wednesday night.

"We did a good job tonight taking the ball to the basket and getting them in foul trouble," Drew said. "We only shot two threes in the second half, but we were able to be really efficient."

Gathers and freshman forward Johnathan Motley developed a strong interior presence and brought down 19 of the Bears' 36 rebounds during the game. No Kansas State player had more than six rebounds at the end of the game.

"We had 40 deflections; everyone was just flying around trying to get the job done," Prince said. "When you have 40 deflections as a team, you are getting easy looks on fast breaks. That is what we did, we played good defense."

Now, the Bears get put to the test once again as they travel to face No. 12 Iowa State at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa. The Bears have never won at Hilton, but will have their chance in the ESPNU-televized matchup.

## Baylor drops first two in BU tourney

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 9 Baylor softball finished 3-2 at the Baylor Invitational last weekend at Gettman Stadium, where it took a 2-1 win over No. 2 Oregon in the final day of competition.

The Bears (12-2) lost their first two games of the season, both in a row on Thursday and Friday in Waco. The No. 2 Ducks used a three-run seventh inning to run away with the 4-1 win over Baylor on Thursday night in front of a sell-out crowd, but the Bears returned the favor when Oregon pitcher Cheridan Hawkins hit junior infielder Sarah Smith to tie up the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh and sophomore catcher Christy Lisenby hit an RBI single to hand Oregon its first loss.

The Bears dropped their second game of the season to the University of North Texas with a 1-0 shut-out loss on Friday. The game-winning run for the Mean Green came in the top of the second inning and the Bears were not able to respond with a run of their own for the rest of the game.

Baylor countered the loss with a 2-0 win over No. 25 Tulsa on Friday night with sophomore pitcher Brooke Seneshen leading the shut-out. Seneshen is 3-0 on the season while she is pitching. Junior pitcher Heather Stearns is 4-1 while freshman Kendall Potts is 2-1 after Friday's loss.

Then, the Bears finished the weekend with a 4-2 win over Abilene Christian after freshman infielder Shelby Friudenberg hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the seventh to end the game.

The Bears take a break from competition before they travel to the Judi Garman Invitational in Fullerton, Calif., from March 6-8.

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