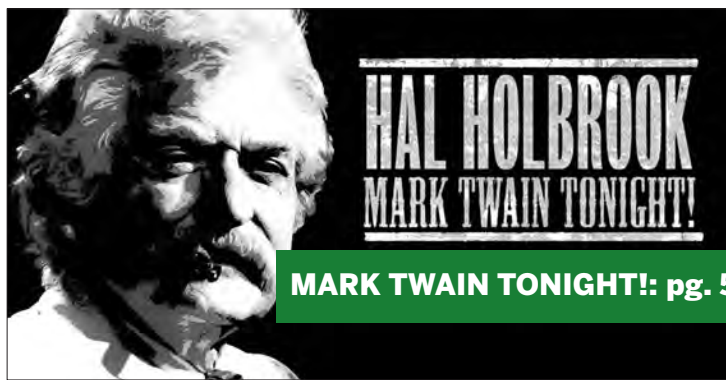


Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



NOVEMBER 15, 2016

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

BINGO! A group of Waco residents gather Monday evening at the Harrison Senior Center to take part in Bingo Night during National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

Four states legalize recreational marijuana

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
Page One Editor

On Nov. 8, four states voted to legalize the recreational use and retail sale of marijuana. These states – California, Maine, Nevada and Massachusetts – had each previously legalized marijuana for medical use. The bill was also on the ballot in Arizona, but it did not pass.

The Golden State in particular accounts for a large population of Baylor students. While 68.5 percent of Baylor students are from Texas, the next largest demographic, 6.2 percent, calls California home, according to Baylor Institutional Research and Testing.

Half of the United States has already established legalization of medical marijuana, but California was the first, with voters adopting the revolutionary bill in 1996. In 2010, recreational marijuana was up for legalization in California, but it didn't pass.

According to the California Official Voter Information Guide, Proposition 64 will mirror alcohol standards.

"Legalizes marijuana under state law, for use by adults 21 or older. Imposes state taxes on sales and cultivation. Provides for industry licensing and establishes standards for marijuana products. Allows local regulation and taxation," the law states.

Supporters of the proposition cite the benefits of taxing the drug and regulating marijuana standards. Opposition stresses the danger of driving under the influence.

Bryan Duncan, a Drug Recognition Expert and instructor as well as a Glendale Police Department traffic officer, said officers look for clinical indicators such as pulse rate and dilated pupils, in addition to a blood test for PHC levels, to determine whether a person is under the influence of marijuana.

"[Preliminary alcohol-screening] measures blood alcohol concentration ... With drugs, we don't have that ability," Duncan

Combating Hunger

National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week kicks off

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week kicked off Sunday, and the week is full of local activities put on by various groups in the Waco community, starting with a presentation at Church Under the Bridge and ending with the 11th annual Central Texas Turkey Trot.

"The goal is to give people the chance to learn," said Eric Pritt, chairman of the Hunger Coalition's National Hunger and

Homelessness Awareness Week planning committee. "Hunger and homelessness are huge issues in our nation, but they're also huge issues in our own community. We want people who come to our events to become more knowledgeable about the issues in our community, what is going on to combat those issues and how they can get involved. If we can do those three things, we'll meet our goal."

According to Act Locally Waco, the awareness week is in its sixth year in Waco and aims to bring awareness to poverty, food insecurity and homelessness on the local,

state and national levels. The week started with a special kickoff presentation at Church Under the Bridge followed by the Heart of Texas Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty (CROP) Walk, proceeds of which went to Caritas of Waco and Church World Service to help end hunger.

"CROP Walk gives Caritas a chance to remind the community about the extent of poverty and food insecurity in our area and offers individuals an opportunity to help

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Baylor family invited to Thanksgiving Dinner

LINDSEY McLEMORE
AND TALIAH CLARK
Reporters

The Baylor community will have the opportunity come together to give thanks and give back Wednesday at the All-University Thanksgiving and the philanthropic Fall Festival.

Baylor student government and Student Foundation will host the annual event at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on Fountain Mall.

Dinner will be catered by Aramark and Baylor Dining Services and is free and to all students, faculty and staff. This year's dinner and Fall Festival will feature live music, performances and carnival-style booths to promote student organization philanthropies.

Kaufman senior Stephen Genzel is a campus promotions co-chair for Student Foundation.

"Normally, All-University Thanksgiving and Fall Festival are separate events, but for the first time, we have teamed up with student government to turn it into a joint event. We think this will allow both organizations to serve the community even more."

Fall Festival will be a carnival-style event with booths from a variety of student organizations representing their philanthropic partners.

"It's going to be really good because not only will [the Baylor community] be able to have a good time, but they will also get to learn about different philanthropies which we

DINNER >> Page 4



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat File Photo

FALL Y'ALL Baylor students enjoy a meal at the All-University Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 18, 2015, on Fountain Mall.

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Protests should be more about love than rejecting the president-elect. **pg. 2**

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One-Man Show: Hal Holbrook performs "Mark Twain Tonight!" **pg. 5**

sports

Baylor Bears fought hard against the OU Sooners on Saturday. **pg. 6**

Obama refuses to criticize president-elect

KATHLEEN HENNESSEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Monday abandoned his dire warnings and dark predictions about his newly elected successor and urged Americans to give President-elect Donald Trump time to rise to the daunting responsibilities of the office, breaking sharply from his Democratic allies who have quickly condemned Trump's first major decisions.

In his first extended remarks on

the election that pounded his party and his legacy, Obama sought to reassure an anxious world and nation about his successor's commitments to alliances, at times appearing almost sanguine about a future Trump administration.

Although he would not explicitly say Trump was qualified for the office, he said he believed the first-time officeholder would do his best to unite the nation, calling him pragmatic. He refused to wade into a political firestorm over Trump's decision to name a far-right conservative media mogul as a

top adviser. And he expressed hope that the weight of the presidency will force Trump to overcome his shortcomings.

"He has won. He's going to be the next president and regardless of what experience or assumptions he brought to the office, this office has a way of waking you up," Obama said. "And some of his gifts that obviously allowed him to execute one of the biggest political upsets in history, those are ones that hopefully he will put to good use on behalf of all the American people."

Obama's refusal to criticize his

successor was a 180-degree reversal from the rhetoric of his campaign takedowns. Only a week ago, as he campaigned for Hillary Clinton, Obama said Trump was "woefully unprepared for the job" and couldn't "handle the nuclear codes."

As they come to grips with Trump's surprising win, many Democrats have seized on a call not to accept or "normalize" the actions of a man who ran a divisive campaign that included charges of racism, sexism and other offensive rhetoric and actions.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

LARIAT LETTER

Labeling is the easy way out

At 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, several students staged a sit-in on Fountain Mall to draw awareness to hurtful rhetoric in our community and across the country. That evening, the Lariat ran a story about myself and those standing around me that was too easy.

The intention of the sit-in participants was not to protest President-elect Donald Trump. The sit-in asked the Lariat to address an issue that is complex and difficult. The issue is not anger or politics, but one of hurtful rhetoric and reflection.

The column and broadcast interpreted the sit in as an "Anti-Trump Protest." In the report, the issues we were bringing to the table were simple.

"Our moment of unity was about choosing hope..."

The article finds two distinct sides. For me, the lines were muddled. There were both Trump and Hillary supporters participating in the sit-in.

Even though the response of other Trump supporters was to grab signs, distribute stickers and defend their beliefs, the intentions of those who organized the sit-in was not to engage in a political debate. Instead, we wanted to show solidarity for those on campus who felt marginalized and unheard.

Our moment of unity was about choosing hope and showing students on campus who have been marginalized by today's rhetoric that there is love on Baylor's campus.

It is hard to write a story that asks you to look critically at yourself and those around you. However, our actions Thursday asked the Baylor community to be self-critical, as this is a defining factor of all social change.

Hannah Bogue, Palm Springs junior

EDITORIAL

Protest with love, not hate

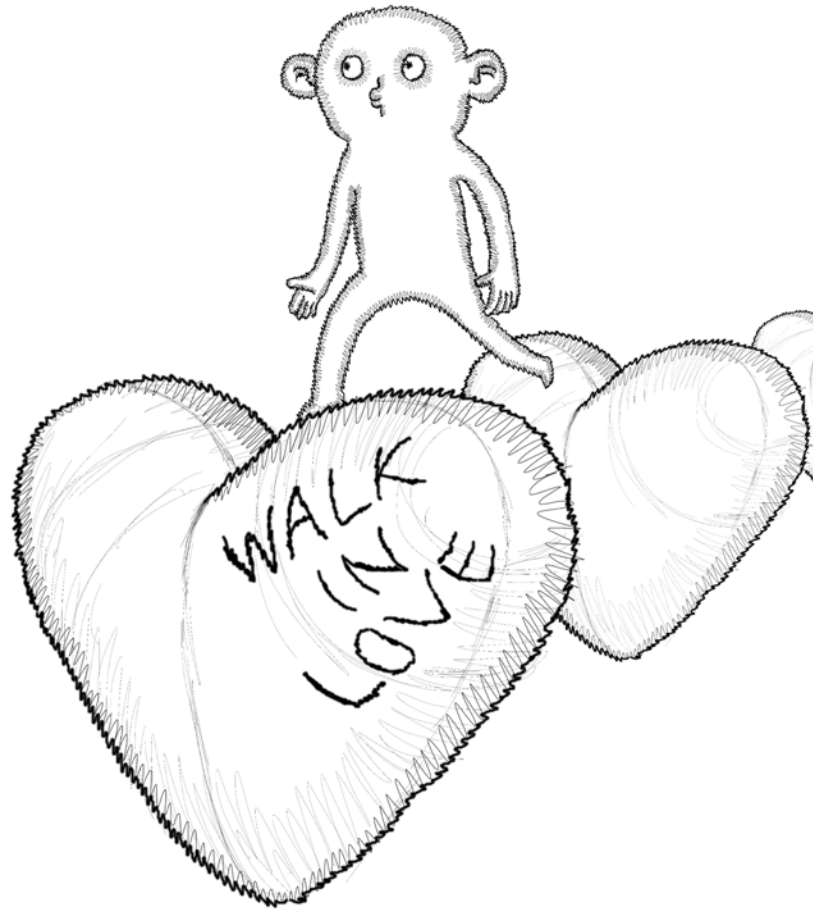
Donald Trump is the president-elect. As it stands, a majority of the citizens did not vote for our future president, and many people are upset about that. On the other hand, through our election process, Trump won the presidency fairly, and many people are OK with that.

No matter who you voted for, what color your skin is, what gender you are or who you choose to love, hate is not the answer. Hate will only function to further the partisan divide that continues to plague our politics.

Last Wednesday, Natasha Nkhama, a fellow Baylor student, posted a video on Facebook. In it, she said she was called the N-word and forced off the sidewalk by a man who claimed he was trying to make "America great again." Rather than reacting with hate, hundreds of Baylor students, staff and faculty walked in solidarity with Nkhama - redirecting the narrative of the incident into one of love rather than focusing on the hate.

Though the walk wasn't a political gathering, there were certainly people in attendance who voted for Hillary Clinton and others who voted for Trump. Likewise, there were Trump supporters who attended the protest at Fountain Mall on Thursday, which was intended to support anyone who felt they were fearful or alienated by the election. People set aside their differences to show kindness, and that's how it should be.

Meanwhile, many protests



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

around the nation are geared toward refusing to accept Trump as president; the chant "we reject the president-elect" can be heard in videos of the protests and the "#notmypresident" hashtag has been trending on Twitter. But that's not the only point of some of these gatherings. Similar to the protest at Fountain Mall, people are taking to the streets to march in solidarity with people who may feel like they are alienated due to the outcome of the elections.

Here's the catch — violence undermines the root cause of

these protests. Videos have surfaced of protesters damaging cars and smashing store windows. Originally based on frustration toward the alienation of individuals, the message of these protests becomes muddled when acts of violence break out. Like the solidarity walk with Nkhama, which has now made national headlines, these protests can turn what was once ugly into a system of support for those who feel oppressed. Like the struggles of the Sioux Standing Rock Tribe to keep sacred burial grounds

safe and their water clean, remaining steadfast despite the difficulties can garner international attention and sympathy.

For those pleased by the results of the election, ask yourself if you are helping foster a sense of security for minority groups such as immigrants, people of color and the LGBTQ community. Look past the differences that divide us on a daily basis, and separate the politics from the person. Choosing to respect your friend who voted for Trump, even if you didn't, or sympathizing with those dismayed by Clinton's loss, even if you voted for Trump, helps peel back those partisan layers and reveals that we're all alive and trying our best. You don't have to drop your moral values, but you can't expect other people to live up to those same values. It's an outward message that you don't tolerate hatred of other people's differences — even when it's hard.

We try to align ourselves on issues as if they are so clear-cut — as if they are black and white. But it's in the gray areas between the black and white that we truly learn the most about others and, subsequently, ourselves. Life is gray and getting grayer, and we are all people trying to figure this life thing out. While we spend most of our time focusing on the answers — Who is the best candidate for president? What should I major in? What am I going to do with my future? — it's the getting there that matters. It's best if we can be loving along the way, like taking a walk with an isolated friend or sitting in solidarity with the oppressed.

COLUMN

Accountability isn't pretty; it is time to lean on God

RILEY CHOQUETTE
Guest Columnist

Blame for the mishandling of Baylor sexual assault cases has surpassed the outrage that should exist over the occurrence of actual rapes. Now some faculty and students, along Baylor alumni — powerful, valued alumni whom I believe actually care for the university — have set themselves in opposition to the board of regents. This effort centers itself on assigning blame (a thin, yet distinct line between that and accountability) for the mishandling of assault cases. People in authority at Baylor did not live up to the requirements of their authority. Perhaps this was intentional, but their failures were more likely due to the sheer difficulty of fulfilling their immense roles. There will be a time to further address and handle the issue of their failures, but now is not that time.

In seeking retribution among administrative figures rather than justice for the victims of sexual assault, we as a university (students, faculty, administration, alumni) have mistaken the proper order of steps toward resolving the issue of sexual assault. The reason the controversy has yet to be put to rest is because justice for the victims of rape has not been fully sought. So what do we as a university do?

Administrators: You are responsible for fulfilling the mission, part of which establishes Christian commitment as a priority for us.

I hope I am not the first to tell you that the gospel does not mix well into any substance in which it is not the active ingredient; that means that in pursuing our mission, faith in Christ comes first and last, and soaks everything in between. Your job now, administration, is to seek justice and comfort for each of the victims of sexual assault. It will require deep humility. This is a not a photo op.

This is a real, person-to-person interaction in which we apologize for our failings without expecting anything in return but the grace of God. We humble ourselves, and on a case-by-case basis, admit wrongdoing where it exists and seek to make amends. If the victims then choose to publicize that justice has been enacted, praise the Lord. If the victims of these terrible assaults say nothing at all, so be it. If they take this opportunity to spit in our faces, to take us for every dime that they can in litigation, to defame us further, then we take our lumps and look up.

Please don't mistake my idealism for naiveté; I am keenly aware that this opens Baylor to very costly and damaging possibilities. As Christians, we are required to pursue peace and justice without regard for personal cost. And I know that the God we believe in will use this for His

own glory and for our good. We are accountable to Him alone (not to the opinion of humans or to the numbers on our bank statement), and He is always faithful to provide for us.

Students: First and foremost, stop sexually assaulting people. I have been shocked at the amount of negative media attention the administration, the Title IX office the football staff have borne on our behalf. The administration never raped anybody. Title IX coordinators never perpetrated assaults. The coaches mishandled sexual assault cases, but they never raped students. Yet here we students sit, content to be part of an inevitability, as if these things just happen completely beyond our control.

"The mission of Baylor University is to educate men and women...," but we murmur and point fingers like little kids. I have mocked this line from time to time, but today I hear it more truly than I ever have: "It's on us." Well, I didn't sexually assault anyone, we say. As if there were nothing we could do to prevent it. As if we already takes these crimes as seriously as we should. We have comfortably ignored responsibility for participating in a community that allows these crimes and blames those in charge of enforcing the rules that we ourselves break.

Sexual assaults are committed by people, by our classmates, by us students, and we must hold accountable those who perpetrate these crimes if we ever hope to be absolved of

guilt. Sexual assaults are done to people, to our classmates, who must be cared for and loved. Man or woman, grow up. We may no longer shrug our shoulders instead of using them to bear this burden.

Christians: Pray and agree. Christians pray, so Christians, please pray! Do it without ceasing, with seriousness and desperation, with fasting and with trust and joy. When we go to our God with our needs and struggles, He promises to come to us with double measures of peace and clarity. Trust Him to do as He says He will, because He is who He says He is.

Christians are accountable to be in agreement, but I pray that all members of the Baylor family heed this last point, for the sake of peace and unity for our institution. Until justice is sought and realized for every victim of sexual assault, there is no profit in tearing down those who are in authority over us.

In disagreements with the board of regents, please prayerfully submit and trust that they are seeking God's will for our community. If they are not, the God we serve will judge them for it, and He never mishandles justice. Make every effort to be at peace, to give grace and understanding, and to care for the victims of these horrific crimes rather than devote attention to assigning blame. There will be a time for such things, but now is not that time.

Riley Choquette is a senior mechanical engineering major from Edmond, Okla.



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Opinion

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Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.



Associated Press

PROTEST Dakota Access Pipeline protesters sit in a prayer circle on Oct. 27, 2016, at the Front Line Camp as a line of law enforcement officers make their way across the camp to remove the protesters and relocate to the overflow camp a few miles to the south on Highway 1806 in Morton County, N.D.

Army Corps wants more study on Dakota Access oil pipeline

JAMES MacPHERSON & BLAKE NICHOLSON
Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — The Army Corps of Engineers on Monday said it has finished a review of the disputed Dakota Access pipeline but wants more study and tribal input before deciding whether to allow it to cross under a Missouri River reservoir in North Dakota.

The announcement, which came amid speculation that federal officials were on the brink of green-lighting the crossing, spells further delay for the project. Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners, the company developing the pipeline, said earlier Monday that it expected to be moving oil through the pipeline by early next year if it got permission.

The corps in July granted ETP the permits needed for the project, but in September said

more analysis was warranted in the wake of American Indian concerns. The Standing Rock Sioux, whose reservation will be skirted by the \$3.8 billion, four-state pipeline, says it threatens its drinking water and cultural sites.

ETP disputes that and said last week it is preparing to bore under the river.

Army Assistant Secretary Jo-Ellen Darcy said in a letter to company officials and tribal Chairman Dave Archambault that "additional discussion with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and analysis are warranted." That discussion is to include potential conditions on an easement for the pipeline crossing that would reduce the risk of a spill.

Darcy said the Army will work with the tribe on a timeline "that allows for robust discussion and analysis to be completed expeditiously."

Army spokeswoman Moira Kelley would not elaborate to The Associated Press on whether a decision would be done by the time President Barack Obama leaves office. Donald Trump, a pipeline supporter, is set to take office in January.

Archambault and ETP spokeswoman Vicki Granado did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Attorney Jan Hasselman with environmental group Earthjustice, which filed the lawsuit in July on behalf of the tribe, said he believes the Obama administration will make a decision on the easement.

The 1,200-mile pipeline is to carry North Dakota oil through South Dakota and Iowa to a shipping point in Illinois.

The company building the \$3.8 billion Dakota Access oil

pipeline said before the Army announcement Monday that it expects to finish construction by Dec. 1, except for the small disputed section in North Dakota, and could begin moving crude early next year if they receive final approval.

In an email to The Associated Press, ETP said it would finish the pipeline within 120 days of getting approval for the easement beneath Lake Oahe, the Missouri River reservoir in southern North Dakota.

Also Monday, officials locked down the North Dakota Capitol after pipeline opponents gathered there, one day before groups planned more than 200 protests at Army Corps of Engineers offices and other sites across the country.

Nearly 470 protesters have been arrested since August supporting the Standing Rock Sioux.

Baylor reveals Briles' role in reporting alleged rape

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor released information on Friday about how former head football coach Art Briles and former athletic director Ian McCaw mishandled reports of an alleged 2012 gang rape of a student-athlete by five football players.



Briles

Baylor said the student-athlete told her head coach in 2013 that she had been sexually assaulted by five Baylor football players in 2012. Baylor says her coach took this information to Briles, McCaw and to the sports administrator for the female student-athlete's team. Baylor says none of those people took the allegation to Baylor's Judicial Affairs or to anyone else outside

of the athletics department. Title IX rules would have required any staff member with knowledge of the allegation to report to Baylor's Judicial Affairs office.

"The internal system of discipline operated by the coach was not in line with the university's mission and obligations," Ron Murff, the chairman of the Board of Regents, said Friday evening. "To Art's credit, he took responsibility for this in discussions with the board of regents and in a national media interview."

Baylor's Office of General Counsel is reviewing past sexual assault cases to determine if they were handled properly.

"As usual, everything Baylor is saying is false," the Dallas Morning News quoted Briles' lawyer Ernest Cannon as saying. "They're up to the same underhanded and dirty tricks."

Baylor said that when the Title IX office learned of the rape allegations in early 2015, McCaw denied he knew about them but later acknowledged that the female athlete's coach told him of the allegation in 2013.

"The athletic director explained that he did not take any action, including reporting the alleged sexual assault to Judicial Affairs, because he thought the victim did not want to report the incident," Baylor said in a statement.

The Lariat reached out to Baylor for comment, but Baylor had not responded at the time of publication.



McCaw

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US

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BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY

TITLE IX OFFICE

DINNER

from Page 1

are raising money to support,” said Spring senior Justin Burks, a Student Foundation member.

Burks said he enjoyed helping plan the Fall Festival and looks forward to seeing people come out and have a good time Wednesday night.

“We had such a big turnout last year, so this year we wanted to make it bigger and better, so we are getting other organizations involved around campus,” Burks said. “We want the Baylor community to have a place where they can come together and be surrounded by other students, faculty and members of the Waco community.”

San Bernadino, Calif., senior Arcadia Ramirez has been to All-University Thanksgiving Dinner for the past three years in a row.

“I enjoy All-University Thanksgiving because it’s a really good time to go out with friends and meet people you don’t know,” Ramirez said. “I like being able to celebrate a holiday that is about giving thanks with the family you have created at school.”

Rock to the Top



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

ROCK OUT Tomball junior Daniel Valdez frequents the rock climbing wall at the McLane Student Life Center. The rock climbing wall stands 53 feet tall and is open from 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m. on Fridays, and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

LEGALIZE from Page 1

said. “Based on all those field sobriety tests, I form the conclusion of whether that person is or is not impaired for driving a motor vehicle. There are certain clues that tell me.”

Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Washington, D.C., and Colorado have already legalized marijuana for recreational use.

Since the state of Colorado legalized marijuana for recreational use in 2012, a report from the Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area in Colorado revealed the effects of recreational legalization. According to the report, marijuana-related traffic deaths have increased 48 percent in the time since

legalization occurred.

“Inherently different is the amount of people that will be able to consume this marijuana,” Duncan said. “There are going to be a lot more people doing it. They’re going to think it’s OK because it’s legal, just like alcohol ... We’re going to see a big problem with that. Then we’re going to see a lot of first-time users thinking it’s OK and ultimately getting behind the wheel of a vehicle ... We’re going to see a lot more crashes and a lot more incidences on the road and a lot more people dying.”

However, the Washington Post reports legalization has not changed marijuana use among teenagers since

the law doesn’t affect them.

“I really haven’t seen any significant changes to life in Colorado,” said Centennial, Colo., sophomore James Cox. “The most drastic thing I’ve seen is the response about my home state from people outside of Colorado. There’s obvious changes like the opening of dispensaries and some learning experiences within the industry that people talk about. In the end, I feel like, for most people in Colorado, it had affected them very little if at all.”

Recreational weed may not drastically change the lives of citizens in the eight states that legalized it, but Highlands Ranch, Colo., sophomore

Sarah Knight suggests there will be some fiscal effects.

“Other states legalizing recreational marijuana will bring them in more tax dollars, which would be a huge plus. However, it has been very difficult for Colorado to put in regulations pertaining to weed, so I could see that being a problem for other states,” Knight said. “The change actually shut down a lot of marijuana shops because a lot of ones that only sold medical went out of business, whereas the recreational ones spiked.”

In fact, as of January, there were 424 retail marijuana stores as compared to 322 Starbucks in the

state of Colorado, according to the Rocky Mountain report.

Cox said the new states adopting the law may impact Colorado as well.

“I could see Colorado having a decreased stigma because of legalization,” Cox said. “As it becomes more and more normal for states to legalize, I think people will have less and less preconceived notions about states that do choose to legalize. Another thing that might happen is a decrease in ‘weed tourism’ — when people come to Colorado to use marijuana legally.”

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address these great needs,” said Buddy Edwards, executive director of Caritas of Waco. “We appreciate being included in the CROP Walk and for the funds that come to us through the efforts of dedicated walkers.”

Bingo Night took place Monday evening at the Harrison Senior Center. According to the flier for the event, accepted forms of admission included donations of things such as jackets, socks, toiletries and arts and crafts supplies for the Salvation Army and The Cove. The event was a mix of fun and learning about hunger and homelessness in McLennan County.

“I think this week is extremely important because it highlights so many great anti-hunger programs and organizations,” said Katie Cook, editor at Seeds of Hope Publishers. “I think if people know how many of their neighbors suffer from these things, they will want to do something to change that. I’m delighted that we have such a variety of events this week, because this will give people creative and practical ways to respond.”

The week is filled with more events designed to raise awareness about hunger and homelessness in McLennan County.

At 7 p.m. tonight, there will be a panel and movie night at the Hippodrome Theatre with a viewing of “Hungry in the West End,” a documentary about hunger among senior citizens throughout the United States.

“We’d love to see the Hippodrome packed out for our documentary screening and panel discussion,” Pritt said. “I think students in particular would enjoy the agency meet and greet on Thursday because the Community Garden is so close to campus.”

A care package drive will take place on Wednesday followed by the Fall Festival in the Campus Community Garden on Thursday and the Food for Families Food Drive on Friday. The week will be topped off with the 11th Annual Central Texas Turkey Trot 5K and 10K race on Saturday at Brazos Park East.

The Food for Families Food Drive is an annual project for the Boy Scouts of America, H-E-B Grocery Company and KWTX-TV that takes place the Friday before Thanksgiving. Non-perishable food items such as canned vegetables, pasta, cereals and peanut butter will be collected from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. According to the Caritas of Waco website, this is the largest one-day food drive in Texas.

There will also be a meet and greet from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday at the Campus Kitchen Community Garden on Ninth Street and James Avenue for information about the hunger and homelessness agency. At this meet and greet, prospective volunteers can meet the people working with Meals on Wheels, The Campus Kitchen at Baylor University and the McLennan County Hunger Coalition in order to learn how to get involved.

“I’m just excited to give people the chance to learn about issues that are so prevalent in our city,” Pritt said. “I don’t think people realize the extent to which hunger and homelessness affect so many people in Waco.”

Waco residents can learn more about events through the Facebook event for the week, called National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week-McLennan County, and by following the McLennan County Hunger Coalition on Facebook and Twitter.

“The thought of people coming to an event and leaving with more knowledge about hunger and homelessness in our own neighborhoods is extremely exciting to me,” Pritt said.

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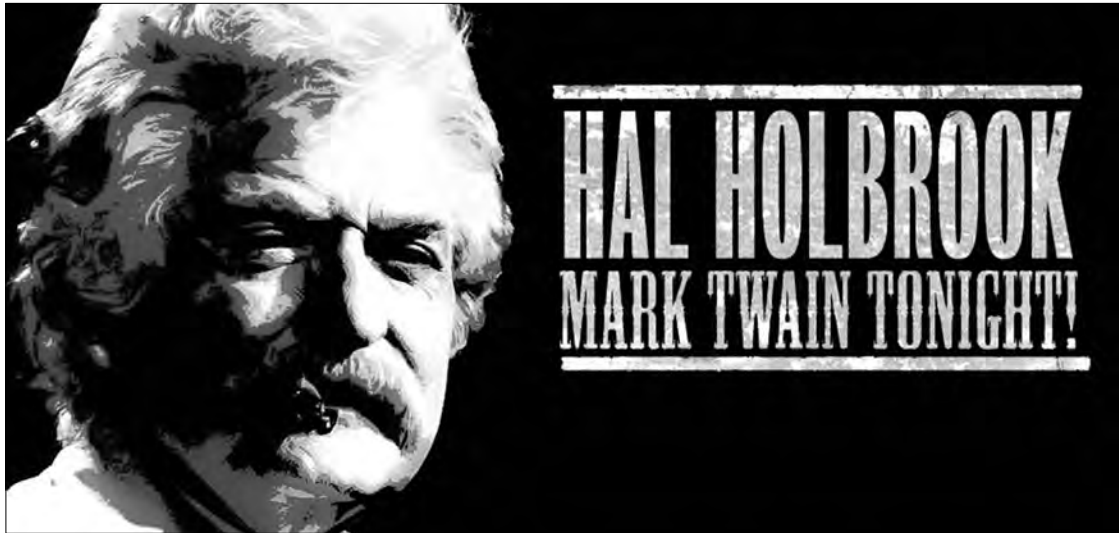
One-man show at Waco Hall

SETH JONES
Reporter

Mark Twain is a highly regarded icon in American literary history who authored powerful works such as "The Prince and the Pauper," "Huckleberry Finn" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

At 8 p.m. today in Waco Hall, Hal Holbrook will perform his long-running one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight!" which highlights many of Twain's works in a unique way.

Holbrook has been performing the show since 1954 and was nominated for an Emmy Award for the performance when it aired on CBS in 1967. Holbrook said he has continued to put on the show because he respects Twain's honesty and loves the truths he tells.



Courtesy of Hal Holbrook

ONE-MAN SHOW Hal Holbrook will perform his one-man show "Mark Twain Tonight!" at 8 p.m. today in Waco Hall. Holbrook's first showing of the performance was in 1954 and continues showing his passion for Twain on the stage.

"He tells the truth. You try to find somebody who tells the truth these days, and you're going to look a long way," Holbrook said. "There's nothing funny ... about the truth when you look at the way people use it for their own cheap purposes. Mark Twain cuts right through all that and lays it on the line."

Dr. Joe Fulton is a professor of English at Baylor who has studied Twain extensively and has written multiple books on his studies of Twain's works. He has played an active role in getting Holbrook onto Baylor's campus, motivated by his passion for Twain.

"For me, it's really like bringing Mark Twain to campus," Fulton said. "It's very exciting to be a part of it."

Local physician, Dr. Scott Livesay, was also instrumental in getting Holbrook to perform at Baylor.

Livesay has known Holbrook for a few years and has wanted him to perform at Baylor because of the impact the performance could have on many people in diverse major fields.

"There's historical value to [this show]. There's dramatic value to it; there's political science value to it," Livesay said. "Mark Twain was such an American character that was so interesting to our culture during the late 1800s that [Holbrook] just feels like that is a story that needs to be told."

Holbrook has immersed himself in Twain's works for over 70 years and has a gotten to a point where he basically becomes a reincarnation of Twain on stage, and it gives audiences some insight into who Twain was.

"One of the reasons I think it's really important to attend Hal

Holbrook's show is because you really experience Twain the way that Twain's contemporaries experienced him," Fulton said. "Twain was known as a showman at least as much as a novelist. Performance was at the heart of what he did."

"Mark Twain Tonight!" will make for an interesting alternative to a regular stage play or even something on television.

"The students who are attending 'Mark Twain [Tonight!]' are not going to see something like this on television," Holbrook said.

Tickets will be available in the Bill Daniel Student Center today and at the ticket office in Waco Hall beginning at 7 p.m. They are also available online at ev.12.eventue.net or by calling (254) 710-3210. Tickets range from \$10-\$50 depending on the seats.



Courtesy of Hal Holbrook

TRUE PASSION Hal Holbrook won an Emmy Award for his one-man performance "Mark Twain Tonight!" after it aired on CBS in 1967.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

3 p.m. —Dr Pepper Hour. Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel student Center or the sixth floor of the Clifton Robinson Tower. Free

6 p.m. —Cross Cultural Engagement Neighbor Night with the Filipino Student Association. Bobo Spiritual Life Center

7:30 p.m. —Baylor symphony orchestra. Jones Concert Hall. Free

2:30 p.m. — Baylor men's basketball vs. University of California, Los Angeles

8 p.m. —Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight!" Waco Hall. \$10-\$50 depending on seats

8 p.m. — Open mic night at The Backyard. Free

>> Wednesday

11 a.m. — "Footprints of African-Americans in McLennan County" exhibit. Fort House Museum

Noon-2 p.m. — Lunch With Masters- gardening program. The city of Woodway and McLennan Country Masters Gardeners. Free

4:30-8 p.m. — All-University Thanksgiving Dinner and Fall Festival put on by student government, Student Foundation, Baylor Chamber of Commerce and Baylor Dining Services. Fountain Mall. Free food and games.

8 p.m. — Open mic night at Common Grounds. Free

Organization honors diversity efforts

TRE'VELL ANDERSON
Tribune News Service

The African American Film Critics Association has announced the recipients of its annual Special Achievement Awards to be held in January. The honorees include directors Lee Daniels and Anthony Hemingway and veteran animator Floyd Norman.

"All of our honorees are serious players who are helping to move the industry forward in terms of creating images that are diverse and inclusive," said Gil Robertson, the group's president and co-founder. "They are all cultural visionaries who

deserve to be recognized for their roles in advancing projects that have paid off critically and financially."

Each year since its inception in 2003, the organization has paid tribute to men and women who've helped increase diversity and inclusion in Hollywood.

Daniels is the co-creator and executive producer of television's "Empire" and the forthcoming "Star." His film "Precious" was nominated for six Oscars in 2010, winning two, for supporting actress (Mo'Nique) and adapted screenplay (Geoffrey Fletcher). He's been outspoken about diversity in the entertainment industry, on and off the camera.

Daniels will receive the organization's Cinema Vanguard award.

Norman, who'll receive the Legacy award, was, in 1956, the first black artist hired by Disney. The now-81-year-old was present for all of the studio's iconic productions, from the original "Jungle Book" to "Toy Story 2." (He was let go at age 65.)

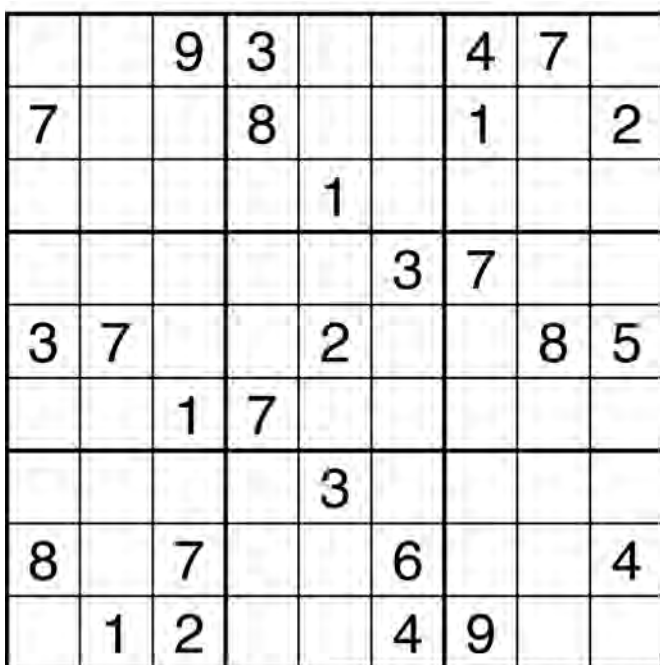
A documentary about his time with the company, "Floyd Norman: An Animated Life," was released in August to positive reviews.

The awards will take place Jan. 7, followed by the organization's general award ceremony for the year's best films on Feb. 8.

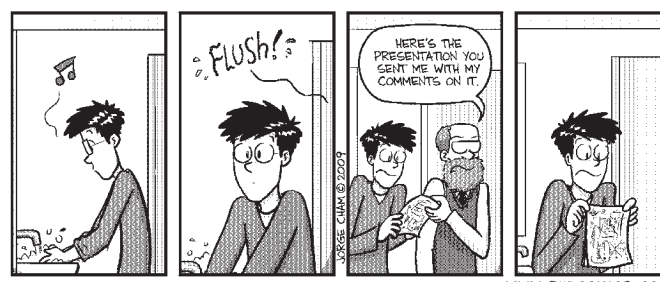


Tribune News Service

DIVERSIFY Director Lee Daniels is photographed on Aug. 10, 2016, at a special event for UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon in Los Angeles.



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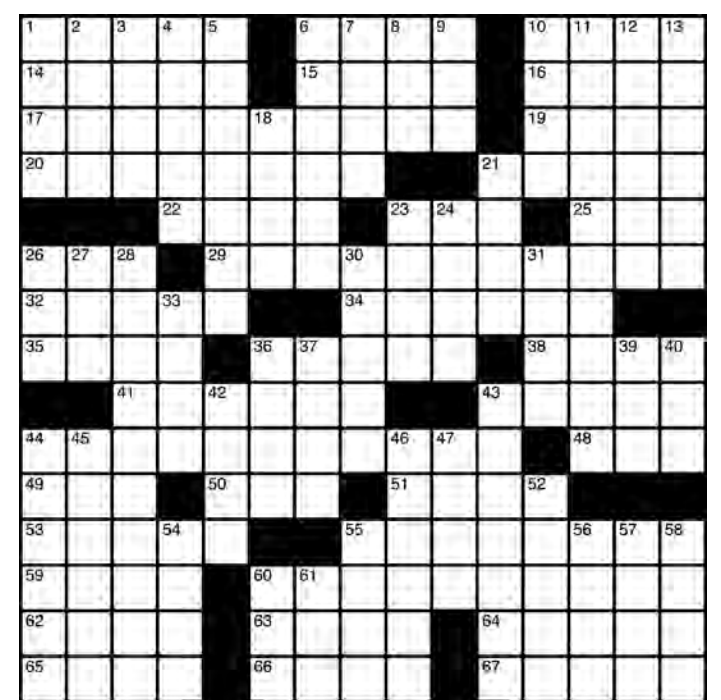
Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 Joined, as a team of oxen
- 6 Per person
- 10 Pockmark, e.g.
- 14 Bacteria in rare meat, maybe
- 15 Hockey score
- 16 Get through tough times
- 17 Celebration with personnel
- 19 Like certain inappropriate remarks
- 20 ___ Destiny: 19th-century U.S. doctrine
- 21 Television host
- 22 Cloister members
- 23 Title for Elton John
- 25 Young fellow
- 26 Sound from a flock
- 29 Hangman man, e.g.
- 32 More than enough
- 34 Alludes (to)
- 35 Exaggerated publicity
- 36 Garish
- 38 Hospital helper
- 41 Enter sneakily
- 43 Not exactly
- 44 React in the slightest way
- 48 Born, on society pages
- 49 Israeli weapon
- 50 Thurman of "Gattaca"
- 51 Bygone automaker
- 53 Knocks down completely
- 55 Says over
- 59 Ticks off
- 60 Hoarse-voiced "Maggie May" singer
- 62 Puts on TV
- 63 Norway's capital
- 64 Sudden power increase
- 65 Cut with a beam
- 66 Complaint
- 67 Soup-eating utensil

Down

- 1 Polite rural reply
- 2 Hexa- plus two
- 3 Zen paradox
- 4 Spritelike



- 5 Scatter widely
- 6 Court great Andre
- 7 Word with "of entry" or "of call"
- 8 Muesli morsel
- 9 Two-___ tissue
- 10 Problem in a neglected pool
- 11 Ending
- 12 Perform (in)
- 13 Draw back, as one's hairline
- 18 Repressed, with "up"
- 21 Buffalo's lake
- 23 Distort, as data
- 24 Questionable
- 26 "Phooey!"
- 27 Comic/writer Schumer
- 28 Starters on a menu
- 30 Witch
- 31 Snatch
- 33 Woman seduced by Zeus in the form of a swan

- 36 Look to be
- 37 Casual greeting
- 39 Expected at the station
- 40 Nice summer?
- 42 Bearded beasts
- 43 221B Baker Street, e.g.
- 44 Part of a time capsule ceremony
- 45 Hank who voices some "Simpsons" characters
- 46 More than enough
- 47 "___ it get to me"
- 52 Escorted to the penthouse, say
- 54 Latin being
- 55 Eric of "Monty Python"
- 56 Hawaiian root
- 57 "And thus ..."
- 58 WWII weapon
- 60 Steal from
- 61 Suffix with rib- or lact-

For today's puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com

Sooners roll over Bears

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

The Bears' football season continues to unravel as they were easily defeated on the road Saturday by the Oklahoma Sooners, 45-24.

"I told the guys today, 'Guys, we can be a really good football team, but we can't make all the mistakes we made today,'" said head coach Jim Grobe. "I want to give Oklahoma all the credit, first and foremost, and I think they are a really good football team and belong in the top 10. So many things we did today were self-inflicted – things that we did to ourselves that we need to clean up. We've got to clean those things up if we want to win."

If a third loss in three weeks wasn't bad enough, Baylor lost senior quarterback Seth Russell for the year, as he sustained a fractured ankle on a quarterback keeper in the third quarter.

"He's worked so hard to come back from the neck injury, and it's not about losing the talent and production at quarterback, it's more just like having one of your own children hurt," Grobe said. "It breaks your heart to see a really, really good guy get hurt like that. The good news is that I think he'll heal up just fine, but the bad news is that I don't think he'll get back this year."

Russell rushed for 70 yards on 12 carries before his injury. He finished just 15 of 31, passing for 148 yards and a touchdown. That touchdown came late in the second quarter when he found junior wide receiver KD Cannon for a 24-yard touchdown that cut the Sooner lead to 24-10.

Russell was also responsible for all three Baylor turnovers. He was intercepted twice by senior linebacker Jordan Evans, including once in the

end zone. On Baylor's final drive of the first half, with the Bears moving deep into Sooner territory, Russell scrambled for a first down but was then hit and fumbled the ball back over to Oklahoma.

With Russell's injury in the third quarter, Grobe turned control of his offense over to freshman quarterback Zach Smith. Smith only completed six of his 15 passes but threw for 144 yards, including a 62-yard score to Cannon, his second of the game. Cannon finished with 122 yards receiving and two touchdowns. Smith also scored on a one-yard touchdown run.

"I'd prepared for it all season, fall camp, knowing it might happen with the situation last year," Smith said. "I've just prepped myself for that situation, so nerves were high as usual, but I'd prepped myself for it."

The injury bug was a huge problem for the Bears, as they also lost sophomore running back Terence Williams to a knee injury in the first half, forcing the Bears to rely on redshirt freshman JaMychal Hasty as well as moving redshirt freshman inside wide receiver Blake Lynch to the backfield to handle some of the rushing load. Hasty finished with 75 yards rushing, while Lynch finished with 58.

As crippling as injuries were for Baylor on Saturday, the teams defense was also a problem. Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's defense allowed redshirt junior quarterback Baker Mayfield and the Sooner offense to compile 566 yards of offense.

Mayfield pressed on the gas from the opening drive of the game, marching the Sooners down the field in 10 plays and capping off the drive with a 15-yard touchdown run. Later in the first quarter, he connected with



Associated Press

OUT FOR THE COUNT Oklahoma linebacker Jordan Evans and defensive lineman Neville Gallimore stop senior quarterback Seth Russell on Saturday in Norman, Okla. The Bears lost, 45-24.

redshirt senior wide receiver Dede Westbrook on a 29-yard touchdown pass.

Mayfield would hook up with Westbrook again in the third quarter, this time on a 40-yard scoring strike. Westbrook finished with 88 yards receiving and moved his touchdown total to 14 on the season. Mayfield finished with 300 yards passing through the air.

The Sooner ground attack carved up the Bears' defense as well.

Oklahoma ran for 266 yards on the ground, including 124 yards from redshirt sophomore Joe Mixon and 100 yards from junior running back Samaje Perine. Perine scored on runs of four yards and one yard, while Mixon scored on a 56-yard run, putting Oklahoma 42-24 midway through the fourth quarter.

"We knew it'd be a good football team, and it's still a really good football team in the way they've got a lot of a really good, talented players," said Sooner head coach Bob Stoops.

"They do a good job coaching them. I knew we would have to play well to give ourselves a chance to win. I'm pleased with the way we played really across the board."

Baylor dropped to 6-3 overall, 3-3 in Big 12 play, while Oklahoma improved to 8-2 overall, 7-0 in the conference.

Baylor will try to stop the bleeding as they return to action at McLane Stadium 11 a.m. Saturday in the 2016 home finale against the Kansas State Wildcats.

No .2 Lady Bears claw past UCLA

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

On a night where Baylor unveiled three new banners commemorating the Lady Bears' Big 12 regular season and tournament championships, as well as its sixth Elite Eight appearance, Baylor used a big second half surge en route to a 84-70 victory over the visiting UCLA Bruins.

It may only be November, but the atmosphere at the Ferrell Center felt like late March as both teams gave the crowd plenty to cheer for.

"These good, non-conference games challenge us, so when we get back to the playoffs, when we get back to the Elite Eight, we've been in situations where we've been behind, where we've competed," said head coach Kim Mulkey. "We've made some decisions in the course of the game, and that's why we're playing them all on the road this year."

The ninth-ranked Bruins showed few signs of intimidation as they jumped out to an early 13-6 lead against the second-ranked Lady Bears.

As the first quarter progressed, the Lady Bears began to find their groove on the offensive end as redshirt senior guard Alexis Jones scored nine early points. Jones would finish the night with 15 points and five assists.

The second quarter belonged to the Bruins as Jones went to the bench with two personal fouls. Without their senior leader, the Lady Bears fell prey to sloppy turnovers and lackluster defense. The Bruins also caught fire from the three-point range on their way to a 48-41 lead at halftime.

Mulkey had the Lady Bears looking like a completely different team after the break.

"I talked to them about the threes. I encouraged them," Mulkey said. "If they can shoot like that again, then they'll win the game. Not only did our defense pick up the intensity, we just had better position."

UCLA had no answer for sophomore post Kalani Brown who continually picked apart the smaller Bruin defenders in the post. She finished with a game high 25 points and 19 rebounds.

"She's an incredible player," said senior forward Nina Davis. "She's put in the work in the off season, and it's all coming together for her."

Baylor also found much more balance on



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

EYE ON THE PRIZE Senior forward Nina Davis throws the ball in against the UCLA Bruins on Monday at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears won, 84-70.

the offensive end in the second half. Redshirt senior guard Alexis Prince and Davis each chipped in with 15 points for the Lady Bears.

The Lady Bears defense suffocated the Bruins in the second half, holding UCLA to just 22 second-half points and, after allowing six-first half three-point field goals, the Bruins were shut out in the second half.

As the defensive intensity picked up, so did the transition and second chance opportunities for the Lady Bears. Baylor dominated the glass, out-rebounding UCLA 52 to 25, including 20 offensive rebounds that led to 26 second-chance points.

"Credit to Baylor. They out-toughed us in the second half," said UCLA head coach Cori Close. "They showed great experience and poise, and I hope to play them again."

The Lady Bears will now travel to take on Geno Auriemma and the four-time defending National Champion Connecticut Huskies, who currently sit third in the rankings.

Tipoff between the Lady Bears and Huskies is set for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and the game will be aired on ESPN3.

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