



Football season recap pg. B5

NoZe Bros Strike

Banner pokes fun at Baylor leadership

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Monday morning, a banner hung above Waco Hall calling out former head football coach Art Briles and the current Board of Regents for their handling of sexual assault cases at Baylor.

“Bro. Martin LuthNoZe has made an appearance. Go to Waco Hall to find the NoZe 9.5 Theses,” the NoZe Brothers posted on their Facebook page Monday morning.

When read vertically, the poster spelled “Briles Knew.”

With points like, “Look the other way when crossing a road, not when running a university,” “Everyone wearing black doesn’t change that Briles knew,” and “Secrets are meant to be kept unless you’re the board of regents,” make it clear that the authors are unhappy with not only how the university handled sexual assaults but how the students are responding to Briles’ firing.

The poster also made a joke referencing former President and Chancellor Ken Starr: “Knock knock! Who’s there? Ken. Ken who? Ken you find me a new job?”

The banner was removed shortly after it was posted.

“While we believe ongoing conversations about Baylor’s response to sexual violence are vital to the university’s progress. This unauthorized banner was inappropriate, and it was immediately removed from the building,”

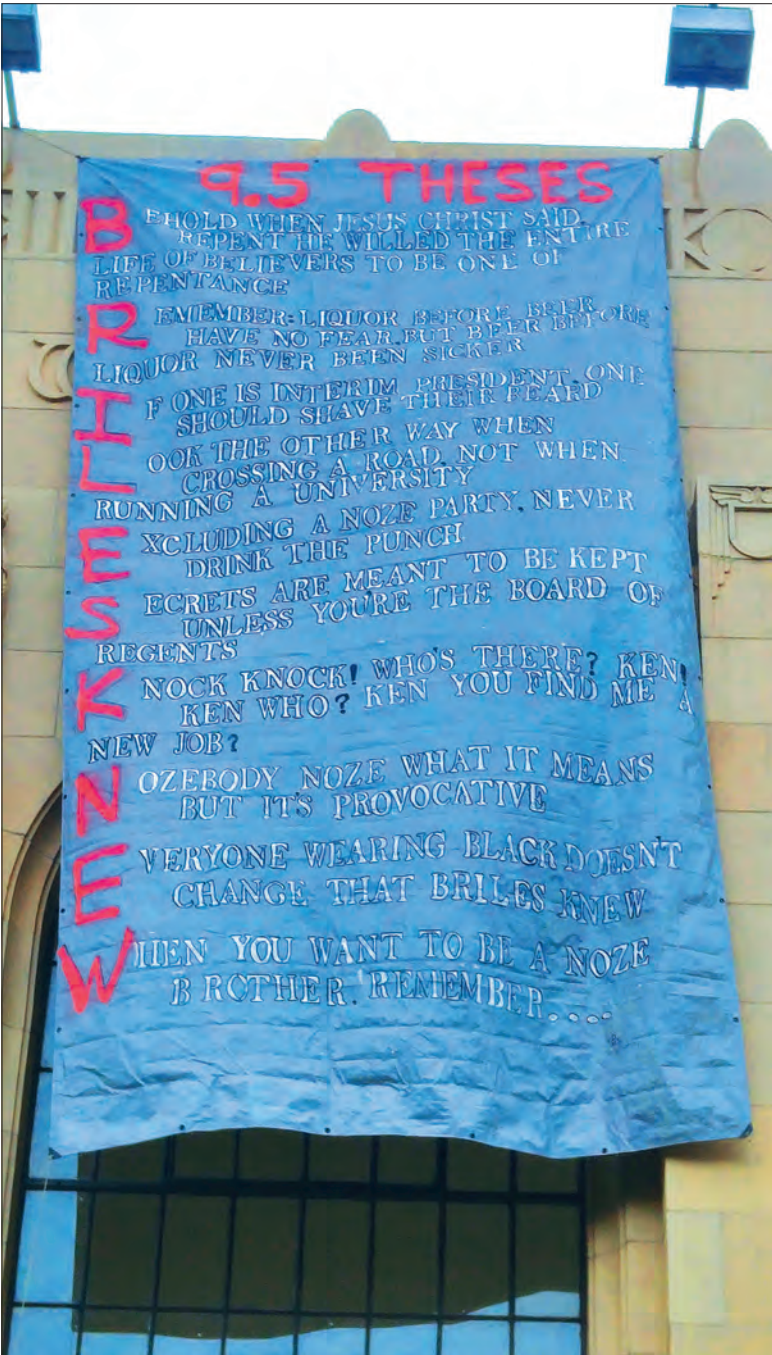


Photo courtesy of Andres Cruz

9.5 THESES A banner posted by the NoZe Brothers hangs on Waco Hall, satirizing Martin Luther’s 95 Theses and relating to the sexual assault scandals at Baylor.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

FINDING HOPE Baylor community members gather Monday night in Elliston Chapel to pray for Franklin, Tenn., senior Chase Cantrell who is in critical care following an epileptic seizure.

Community prays for student after hospitalization

BAILEY BRAMMER
Staff Writer

A prayer vigil for Franklin, Tenn., senior Chase Cantrell was held Monday evening in Elliston Chapel. Cantrell, who has epilepsy, is in critical care at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Miss., after having a seizure early Friday morning and going without oxygen for several minutes.

The vigil was originally proposed by Katy senior Hayley Lang and Palestine junior Caleb Abernathy, and university chaplain Dr. Burt Burleson helped organize the event.

“I wanted to organize the vigil because I felt it would be a positive use of my time instead of sitting and being heartbroken about the situation,” Lang said. “I

knew that his family was very religious and wanted to do something to help support and lift them up during this time.”

The gathering was broadcast live on Facebook so Cantrell’s family and friends could take part in the vigil as well.

“Baylor is always trying to be faithful to our mission to do all that we do in a caring environment,” Burleson said. “In these situations, we communicate and facilitate communication between members of the Baylor community and the family of the student in crisis. We offer support through various services on campus. We walk alongside those whose lives are being impacted, and we find ways of helping all to lean into the reality of our faith.”

VIGIL >> Page A7

Seniors reflect on their last run of the Baylor Line

TALIYAH CLARK
Reporter

Baylor seniors got their chance to run “that good ol’ Baylor Line” for the final time Saturday morning before the Bears’ game against Kansas State.

Many seniors said they were reflective and nostalgic while waiting to run the Line for the last time and saw it as an experience they will never forget.

“It meant a lot to me because I got to see

everyone in the stands, and I got to look around and take it all in for the last time,” Arlington senior Lila Schaffer said. “I got a little bit teary-eyed because it was the last game at home that I will ever get to experience as a student.”

Mesquite senior Victoria Ette echoed similar sentiments.

“The first feeling that comes to mind is bittersweet. It was almost kind of not real in the moment,” Ette said. “It’s the final big student experience that I will have, and it made me realize how quickly four years has passed by and that graduation is near.”

This year’s seniors were a special group because they were the last line to run in Floyd Casey Stadium. Rock Rapids, Iowa, senior Luke De Jong spoke about the differences in running in Floyd Casey compared to running in McLane Stadium.

“It was kind of underwhelming in that I didn’t have the same fears as I did in Floyd Casey of being trampled or run over,” De Jong said. “There is a clearer path for us to run in McLane. It was pretty nostalgic, though. My friends and I took a photo doing the same pose we did in a picture we took as freshmen, and

it was great to compare the two photos to see how much we had grown and changed over the years.”

The Baylor Line holds a special place in many of the seniors’ hearts and shows what it means to be a Baylor Bear.

“To me, the Baylor Line represents the best of our community,” McKinney senior Isis Lewis said. “No matter where you come from or what you are involved in, the Line showcases how diverse and special we all are.”

Holiday spirit arrives in downtown Waco



Lariat File Photo

WINTERTIME FUN The Waco Wonderland festival features a Ferris Wheel, pictured in this Dec. 2015 file photo, train rides and a snow tube hill from Dec. 2 to Dec. 4 in downtown Waco.

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

Waco kicks off the holiday season this weekend with the fourth annual Waco Wonderland event downtown at Heritage Square Park.

“Basically, we’re just kicking off the holiday season,” said Jonathan Cook, who oversees the event management and production for the city of Waco. “The event is built around the large, 32-foot tree downtown. It’s a family friendly event for all ages and a good way for people to come and hang out downtown.”

Waco Wonderland is an event put on by the City of Waco Department of Parks and Recreation for people of all ages to get in the spirit of the holiday season. There will be food from 12 food trucks and the Mistletoe Market with 20 distinct vendors. There will also be a Ferris Wheel and a snow hill that

attendees can ride down in a tube. Holiday-themed entertainment and music will be provided on a stage.

“I’m really excited to give our customers a chance to put a face to the name,” said Hunter Gorman, founder and owner of E2 Creative, one of the vendors at the Mistletoe Market. “We don’t have a retail store or a physical location for people to come and meet us, so I’m really excited to get out there and see the community and the people that order stuff from us all the time.”

Gorman graduated from Baylor in May. E2 Creative is a custom wood and metal work shop in Waco. E2 Creative will be selling some of its products and showcasing custom work. Gorman said the Mistletoe Market will be a cool, fun way to engage the community with the things E2 Creative is doing.

Cook said this event is a

WONDERLAND >> Page A7

>>WHAT’S INSIDE

opinion

FDA approval process needs an update. **pg. A2**

arts & life

Christmas on Fifth: Make memories with friends and celebrate the holiday season. **pg. B2**

sports



Lady Bears won the Gulf Coast Showcase over the weekend. **pg. B4**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

The value of tradition

KELSEA WILLENBROCK
Reporter



The holiday season is quickly approaching, families are beginning to plan their get-togethers, and family tradition is at the center of all the excitement. This time of year is filled with the hustle and bustle of picking out gifts, baking goodies and spending time with family.

Every culture and religion has its own unique traditions. For Christians, the Bible holds many of our traditions. The whole year is carefully planned around upholding this meaningful season. And while Christmas tends to dominate other celebrations, there are many others like it. For example, Kwanzaa is a holiday observed in African cultures. It celebrates the African diaspora in the West each December. Each culture around the world has celebrations and times they observe as important throughout the year. Different countries and cultures celebrate Christmas differently, each uniquely and equally meaningful. Learning about the traditions kept by other cultures reveals what they value.

Traditions connect people from different generations. Many families have things passed down from generation to generation such as recipes, stories or mementos. These things hold sentimental value as they are representative of the people they came from. Traditions serve as a common denominator in family gatherings, like a framework for holiday festivities. They hold everything together each year, from making the same types of cookies to Christmas morning schedules. Every family celebrates the holiday season differently, with some following countless traditions and some making it a tradition to celebrate differently each year.

There is something rich and meaningful about doing things the same way year after year. While there is change and uncertainty throughout the year, traditions during the holiday season remain something to look forward to. In my family, I am the one who makes sure all traditions are followed. I make sure things go the way they always have even to the point of my family teasing me for it — all in good fun, of course. Christmas wouldn't be the same without going to the mountains to cut down our tree or going sledding on Christmas Eve, two of the traditions that my family has kept throughout my lifetime.

There is a reason why holidays are celebrated year after year and traditions are kept from generation to generation. If it wasn't fundamentally important to the human spirit to keep cultural celebrations consistent and meaningful, we might be inventing new holidays each year. I think part of the reason we value tradition is because it binds us both to the past and the future. Looking back in history books and family photo albums, we see pictures of people celebrating holidays, especially Christmas, in similar ways as we do today.

Over the next month, as Christmas music plays from radio stations and shopping centers and calendars fill up with ugly sweater parties, take a minute to enjoy partaking in tradition. Don't forget to take a picture to look back on someday.

Kelsea Willenbrock is a junior journalism major from Gig Harbor, Wash.

EDITORIAL

Experimental drugs can help

You've been diagnosed with terminal cancer. It has metastasized in your lungs, your bones, your lymph nodes; you have only weeks, months, years, and the best of modern medicine is doing little to abate your suffering. You're exhausted. You're dying.

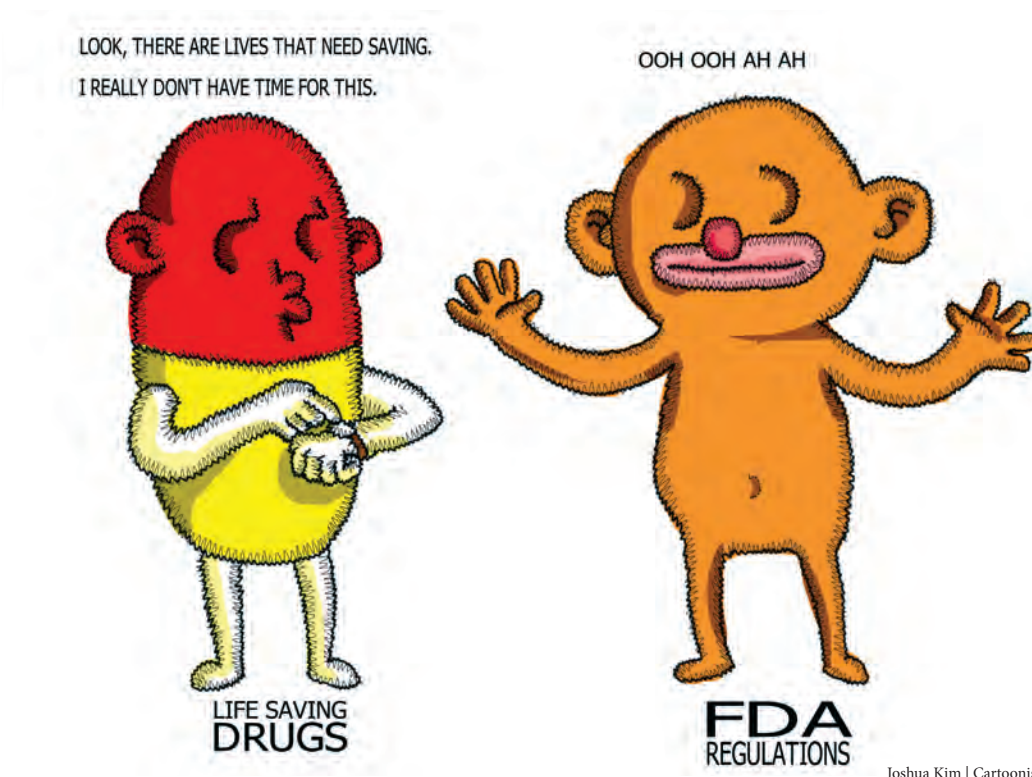
Given the chance, would you take the opportunity to use an unapproved drug smuggled in from another country?

Because of the extensive, multi-tiered drug approval process implemented by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), many people with terminal diagnoses are doing just this, a movement that serves to highlight the immediate need for the FDA to create a streamlined system to approve drugs already in use in other countries.

According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration website, the drug approval process in the United States requires drugs to be evaluated through three phases of testing before being submitted as part of a "New Drug Application" to the FDA. The testing process can take several years, and once submitted to the FDA, the approval process aims to take approximately 10 months for standard drugs and six months for priority drugs.

This time-intensive process is in place to do everything possible to ensure that the drugs offered to Americans are truly helpful. It is designed to expose the weaknesses, limitations and drawbacks of potential drugs so that they can be used as safely as possible, but this same process that aims to protect patients has also proven itself to be cumbersome, rigid, and in desperate need of an update.

A recent New York Times article titled "A Souvenir Smuggled Home from Cuba: A Cancer Vaccine," revealed the stories of several Americans diagnosed with cancer who, in the absence of effective, FDA-approved cancer treatments, traveled to Cuba to obtain a drug which they then smuggled back to the U.S. The drug, Cimavax, was designed to stop the growth and recurrence of non-small-cell lung cancer and has been available to patients in Cuba since 2011. The article stated that



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

since then, dozens of Americans have traveled to Cuba for the sole purpose of purchasing the drug in hopes that it could help in a way that the drugs available in America could not.

According to the FDA website: "In most circumstances, it is illegal for individuals to import drugs or devices into the United States for personal use because these products purchased from other countries often have not been approved by FDA for use and sale in the United States. For example, a drug approved for use in another country but not approved by FDA would be considered an unapproved drug in the United States and, therefore, illegal to import."

To put this in more concise terms: Bringing non-FDA approved drugs into the United States, even with the sole intent of personal use, is illegal. Regardless of how long a drug has been in use in other countries, regardless of the testing regime to which it has been subjected in other countries, regardless of the potential to be lifesaving, importing drugs not approved by the FDA is illegal.

While the base tenet of this law makes sense — the FDA wants to

ensure that all drugs in use in the United States are held to its specific standards — the law is rigid to the point that it actually limits the options available to terminally ill patients. While it should not be done away with completely, the law certainly needs to be revamped. Instead of generally banning imported, unapproved drugs, the FDA should implement a fast track program for drugs that have been in use successfully in other countries for a certain period of time. By making use of the research already conducted by the country in which the drug originated, the FDA can make imported drugs that have been proven to significantly improve or lengthen the lives of terminally ill patients more quickly, legally available to U.S. citizens.

Such a program would certainly need to be accompanied by several caveats. Potential users would need to be informed that the drug they are trying has been subject to a different and abbreviated testing regime than is considered the norm. The FDA would need to decide to what standard they will hold foreign drugs and what is an acceptable level of risk. That said, Americans, particularly those

diagnosed with terminal illnesses, should have the option to take risky, less stringently tested drugs if they so wish, and an FDA fast track would help make this possible.

The FDA approval process is so lengthy that it prevents today's patients from having access to potentially lifesaving drugs. Cimavax, for example, has now been introduced into the U.S. drug approval process, where it will likely spend years in clinical trials. Creating an expedited drug approval process specifically for drugs already commonly available in other countries would provide new opportunities for patients who have already exhausted their options in the United States or whose diagnoses are unaffected by current FDA-approved drugs.

Mick Phillips, a U.S. cancer patient who travels to Cuba annually to obtain vials of Cimavax, said it best in a New York Times article: "There's no doubt that without this medicine, I would be dead."

The FDA needs an update. Patients diagnosed with terminal illnesses need help — and hope — now, not several years down the road.

COLUMN

Black Friday: The good, the bad, the ugly

GENESIS LARIN
Assistant Web Editor



The holidays have taken a back seat to Black Friday and Cyber Monday. Thanksgiving, Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, Christmas, they are all becoming more known for shopping deals than for the delicious food and family time.

Most understand Black Friday as an event where retail stores provide discounts in order to achieve positive revenue or get into the "black." However, the origins of "Black Friday" are darker than many may know, according a history.com article.

"Back in the 1950s, police in the city of Philadelphia used the term to describe the chaos that ensued on the day after Thanksgiving, when hordes of suburban shoppers and tourists flooded into the city in advance of the big Army-Navy football game held on that Saturday every year," the article states.

In addition, the article goes on to say that the police officers would have to work long hours as a result of the phenomenon. While Black Friday is now viewed in a more positive light — thanks in part to the retailers promoting irresistible deals — the long hours that the police officers had to work in the '50s is eerily similar to the long hours that employees have to work today for Black Friday.

Since stores open earlier and stay open longer, many employees work at least eight hour shifts. As a past retail employee, I would work eight to ten hours on Black Friday. This year, some stores opened their doors in the afternoon/evening on Thanksgiving Day. JCPenny, for instance, opened at 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, and Target and Walmart opened at 6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, according to theblackfriday.com.

This caused many people to miss spending time with their families because they were either working or shopping, which tends to happen again in December. It seems that making sure not to miss out on a good deal is becoming more important than spending time with family.

While Cyber Monday may be a better alternative, there are drawbacks to that event, too. Because many online websites allow "early access" deals by releasing sales before Monday, shoppers invest more time on their phones or computers shopping online despite being with their family. In addition, manufacturers, like retail employees, are having to spend more time working to fulfill online orders and are once again spending less time with their family for the holiday.

This shopping craze undercuts the purpose of Thanksgiving, and bleeds through into the Christmas season, which is supposed to be about sharing time and reflecting on one's blessings with friends and family. Not to mention we are destroying possibly the only positive historical interaction that the colonists had with the native peoples by prioritizing saving 15 percent on a purchase. Perhaps next year we can attempt to give our time to our friends and family instead of taking away the time employees could have had with their family and friends.

Genesis Larin is a junior English major from Houston.

Meet the Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sarah Pyo*	PHOTO/VIDEO EDITOR Liesje Powers*	BROADCAST REPORTERS Morgan Kilgo Katie Mahaffey Christina Soto
DIGITAL MANAGING EDITOR Gavin Pugh*	PAGE ONE EDITOR McKenna Middleton	PHOTO/VIDEO Timothy Hong Jessica Hubble Dayday Wynn
ASSISTANT WEB EDITOR Rachel Leland	OPINION EDITOR Molly Atchison*	AD REPRESENTATIVES Luke Kissick Marcella Pellegrino Sam Walton Josh Whitney
NEWS EDITOR Rae Jefferson*	CARTOONIST Joshua Kim*	MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE Travis Ferguson
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR Genesis Larin	STAFF WRITERS Kalyn Story Megan Rule Bailey Brammer	DELIVERY Kyler Bradshaw Wesley Shaffer
COPY DESK CHIEF Karyn Simpson*	SPORTS WRITERS Nathan Keil Jordan Smith	
ARTS & LIFE EDITOR Bradi Murphy	BROADCAST MANAGING EDITOR Jacquelyn Kellar	
SPORTS EDITOR Meghan Mitchell		

Contact Us

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

Sports and Arts:
LariatArts@baylor.edu
LariatSports@baylor.edu

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

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.

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.

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.

Terrorism suspected in attack at Ohio State

ANDREW WELSH-HUGGINS
AND JULIE CARR SMYTH
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A Somali-born Ohio State University student plowed his car into a group of pedestrians on campus and then got out and began stabbing people with a butcher knife Monday before he was shot to death by a police officer. Police said they are investigating whether it was a terrorist attack.

Eleven people were hurt, one critically.

The attacker was identified as Abdul Razak Ali Artan. He was born in Somalia and was a legal permanent U.S. resident, according to a U.S. official who wasn't authorized to discuss the case and spoke on condition of anonymity. The FBI joined the investigation.

The details emerged after a morning of confusion and conflicting reports, created in part by a series of tweets from the university warning that there was an "active shooter" on campus and that students should "run, hide, fight." The warning was apparently prompted by what turned out to be police gunfire.

Numerous police vehicles and ambulances converged on the 60,000-student campus, and authorities blocked off roads. Students barricaded themselves inside offices and classrooms, piling chairs and desks in front of doors, before getting the all-clear an hour and a half later.

Ohio State Police Chief Craig Stone said that the assailant deliberately drove his small gray car over a curb outside an engineering classroom building and then began knifing people.

A campus officer who happened to be nearby because of a gas leak arrived on the scene and

shot the driver in less than a minute, Stone said.

Angshuman Kapil, a graduate student, was outside Watts Hall when the car barreled onto the sidewalk.

"It just hit everybody who was in front," he said. "After that everybody was shouting, 'Run! Run! Run! Run!'"

Student Martin Schneider said he heard the car's engine revving.

"I thought it was an accident initially until I saw the guy come out with a knife," Schneider said, adding that the man didn't say anything when he got out.

Most of the injured were hurt by the car, and at least two were stabbed, officials said. One had a fractured skull.

Asked at a news conference whether authorities were considering the possibility it was a terrorist act, Columbus Police Chief Kim Jacobs said: "I think we have to consider that it is."

Rep. Adam Schiff of California, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, said that while the bloodshed is still under investigation, it "bears all of the hallmarks of a terror attack carried out by someone who may have been self-radicalized."

"Here in the United States, our most immediate threat still comes from lone attackers that are not only capable of unleashing great harm, but are also extremely difficult, and in some cases, virtually impossible to identify or interdict," he said.

Ohio State's student newspaper, The Lantern, ran an interview in August with a student named Abdul Razak Artan, who identified himself as a Muslim and a third-year logistics management student who had just transferred



Associated Press

CAMPUS STABBING Crime scene investigators collect evidence from the pavement Monday as police respond to an attack on campus at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

from Columbus State in the fall.

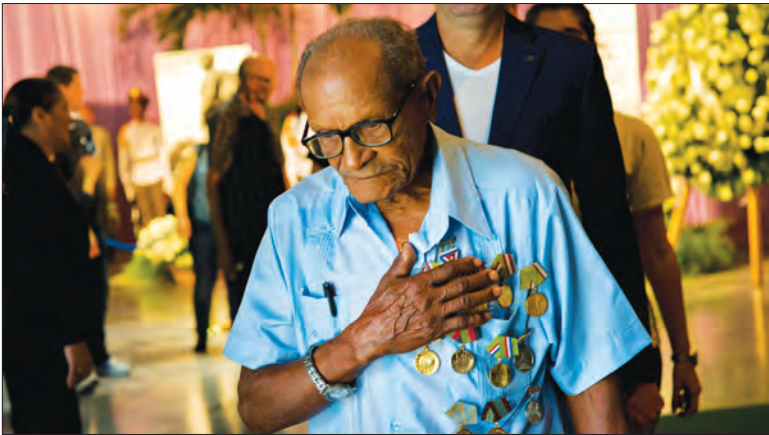
He said he was looking for a place to pray openly and worried about how he would be received.

"I was kind of scared with everything going on in the media. I'm a Muslim, it's not what media portrays me to be," he told the newspaper. "If people look at me, a Muslim praying, I don't know what they're going to think, what's going

to happen. But I don't blame them. It's the media that put that picture in their heads."

Surveillance photos showed Artan in the car by himself just before the attack, but investigators were looking into whether anyone else was involved, the campus police chief said.

The officer who gunned the attacker down was identified as 28-year-old Alan Horujko, a nearly two-year member of the force.



Associated Press

PAYING RESPECTS An elderly man wearing military medals holds his hand over his heart after paying his final respects to the late Fidel Castro in Havana, Cuba, Monday. Cuba's government has declared nine days of national mourning following Castro's death Friday night at age 90.

Cubans bid Fidel Castro farewell

MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN
AND PETER ORSI
Associated Press

HAVANA — Hundreds of thousands of Cubans bade farewell to Fidel Castro on Monday, pledging allegiance to his socialist ideology and paying tribute before images of the leader as a young guerrilla gazing out over the country he would come to rule for nearly half a century.

Lines stretched for hours outside the Plaza of the Revolution, the massive plaza where Castro delivered fiery speeches to hundreds of

thousands of supporters in the years after he seized power.

There and across the country, people signed condolence books and an oath of loyalty to Castro's sweeping May 1, 2000, proclamation of the Cuban revolution as an unending battle for socialism, nationalism and an outside role for the island on the world stage.

Tribute sites were set up in hundreds of places across the country as the government urged Cubans to reaffirm their belief in a socialist, single-party system that in recent years has struggled to maintain the fervor that was widespread at the triumph of the 1959 revolution.

Many mourners came on their own, but thousands of others were sent in groups by the communist government, which still employs about 80 percent of the working people in Cuba despite the growth of the private sector under Castro's successor, his brother Raul.

On Wednesday, Castro's ashes will begin a three-day procession east across Cuba, retracing the march of his bearded rebel army from the Sierra Maestra to the capital. The ashes will be interred on Sunday in Santa Ifigenia cemetery in Santiago, Cuba's second-largest city.

Housing Fair

NOV 29TH | 3PM-5PM
BARFIELD DRAWING ROOM

Enter to win a
**SPRING BREAK
VACATION PACKAGE!**

Apply online today at
UNION-WACO.COM



**SAVE \$150
WITH ZERO
ADMIN FEE**

WALK OR BIKE TO CLASS

PRIVATE BEDROOMS & BATHROOMS AVAILABLE

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY LEASES

ROOMMATE MATCHING AVAILABLE



Union

1410 James Ave | 254.752.5050

You're going to love it here.®

Date, fees, prize & amenities are subject to change. Limited time only. See office for details.



Housing Fair

NOVEMBER 29TH | 3PM-5PM
BARFIELD DRAWING ROOM

Enter to win a
Spring Break Vacation Package!

Apply online today at
UPOINTEONSPEIGHT.COM



Be one of the first **100** to sign a lease **Nov 29th-30th** & get

rates as low as
\$629 OR **\$240**
gift card!

+ SAVE **\$200** WITH ZERO DOWN

PRIVATE BEDROOMS & BATHROOMS

FULLY LOADED RECREATION CENTER WITH
BILLIARDS & PING PONG

FULLY FURNISHED WITH LEATHER-STYLE
SECTIONAL SOFA

SWIMMING POOL WITH HOT TUB & SUN DECK

QUARTZ STONE COUNTERTOPS
& STAINLESS STEEL APPLIANCES

INTERNET & CABLE TV INCLUDED

STATE-OF-THE-ART FITNESS CENTER WITH
STRENGTH EQUIPMENT & CARDIO MACHINES

INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY LEASES &
ROOMMATE MATCHING AVAILABLE



Leasing Center: 1212 Speight Ave
Property: 1102 Speight Ave
254.307.0240

You're going
to love it here.®

AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITIES

Rates/installments, dates, fees, amenities & utilities included are subject to change. Rates/installments do not represent a monthly rental amount (and are not prorated), but rather the total base rent due for the lease term divided by the number of installments. See office for details.



Church shooting suspect to act as attorney

MEG KINNARD
AND JEFFREY COLLINS
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The white man accused of fatally shooting nine black parishioners at a church was allowed Monday to act as his own attorney, opening the door to courtroom spectacles at his death penalty trial, including Dylann Roof questioning survivors of the attack and relatives of the dead.

Roof’s decision to represent himself comes months after he offered to plead guilty in exchange for the promise of life in prison. But federal prosecutors have refused to take the death penalty off the table in the slayings at Emanuel AME Church in Charleston. Until now, Roof has been represented by one of the nation’s most respected capital defenders.

He joins a long line of high-profile defendants who acted as their own attorneys, often with poor results. Serial killer Ted Bundy, Beltway sniper John Allen Muhammed and Army Major Nidal Hasan, who killed 13 people at the Fort Hood military base in Texas, ended up with death sentences.

After firing their lawyers, Long Island Rail Road shooter Colin Ferguson was sentenced to 200 years in prison, and 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui was sent away for life.

Defendants who act as their own lawyers generally want to bring attention to their causes and publicize their actions. That almost always runs counter to the advice of lawyers, who urge



Roof

them not to incriminate themselves.

“They think they have a message and that’s unfortunately what leads to these crimes in the first place,” said New York attorney Tiffany Frigenti, author of an article called “Flying Solo Without a License: The Right of Pro Se Defendants to Crash and Burn” for her law school journal.

Pro se representation can also lead to uncomfortable courtroom encounters between defendants and their victims or those victims’ families if they are questioned by the very person who is accused of shattering their lives.

“It can seem beneficial. Nobody believes in your cause and case more than you,” Frigenti said. “But it only works that way in very rare cases — usually appeals.”

With Roof acting in his own defense, there is plentiful opportunity for explosive or awkward courtroom moments. Just hours after his arrest, some of the victims’ relatives attended Roof’s initial court appearance and said they forgave him and would pray for him. If he continues as his own lawyer, Roof could end up questioning those same family members in court.

In approving Roof’s request to act as his own lawyer, U.S. District Judge Richard Gergel also appointed his defense team to stay on as standby counsel, available for advice and assistance throughout the trial. That team includes celebrated death penalty attorney David Bruck, who slid down one seat and let Roof take the lead chair after the judge’s order Monday.

Roof’s motion came the same day jury selection resumed in the case, a process halted Nov. 7 after lawyers for Roof questioned his ability to understand the case against him. After a hasty two-day competency hearing, Gergel last week ruled that Roof was competent to stand trial.

Roof has also been found competent in state



Associated Press

ON TRIAL Officers with the Department of Homeland Security patrol outside the federal courthouse on Monday in Charleston, S.C. Jury selection has been postponed in the federal case of Dylann Roof on trial for fatally shooting nine black parishioners at Emanuel AME Church last year.

court, where prosecutors plan a second death-penalty trial on nine counts of murder.

During the juror qualification, Roof sat at the defense table occasionally conferring with Bruck. He registered few objections to jurors, agreeing with Gergel about a man’s statements that the crime being in a church made it more worrisome to him and also saying a woman’s death penalty views made her a good juror. Otherwise, Roof sat in his chair, sometimes looking at papers spread out before him.

Beginning Monday, 20 potential jurors per day are reporting to the courthouse for individual questioning by the judge. When 70

qualified jurors are picked, attorneys can use strikes to dismiss those they don’t want, until 12 jurors and six alternates are seated.

According to police, Roof sat through nearly an hour of prayer and Bible study at the church with its pastor and 11 others before pulling a gun from his fanny pack and firing dozens of shots.

Roof shouted racial insults at the six women and three men he is charged with killing and at the survivors, authorities said. He said he left three people unharmed so they could tell the world the shootings were because he hated black people.

High court to examine mental health, death penalty

MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The U.S. Supreme Court is set to examine whether the nation’s busiest state for capital punishment is trying to put to death a convicted killer who’s intellectually disabled, which would make him ineligible for execution under the court’s current guidance.

Lawyers for prisoner Bobby James Moore,

57, contend that the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state’s highest criminal court, ignored current medical standards and required use of outdated standards when it decided Moore isn’t mentally disabled. That ruling removed a legal hurdle to Moore’s execution for the shotgun slaying of a Houston grocery store clerk in 1980.

The Texas court is a “conspicuous outlier” among state courts and “defies both the Constitution and common sense,” Clifford

Sloan, Moore’s lead lawyer, told the justices in written briefs submitted ahead of Tuesday’s scheduled oral arguments. Such a “head-in-the-sand approach ... ignores advances in the medical community’s understanding and assessment of intellectual disability over the past quarter century,” he wrote.

Moore’s lawyers want his death sentence set aside, contending his punishment would violate the Constitution’s ban on cruel and unusual punishment and the Supreme Court’s 2002

ruling in a North Carolina case that prohibited execution of the mentally disabled.

The Texas attorney general’s office says the state “fully complies” with Supreme Court precedents. The state points to its use of 1992 clinical definitions for intellectual disability as cited by the high court in its 2002 decision. And the office says it has consulted and considered more recent standards.

COX. CONNECTED.

A Year Of Investment.
A Lifetime Of Returns.

Earn A One-Year Master’s Degree.

Management

Maximize your market value with a solid business foundation.

Business Analytics

Launch your career in big data, marketing or consulting.

Finance

Attain success in corporate finance, investment management and consulting.

Accounting

Enhance your skills, prep for the CPA exam and jump-start your career at a top global accounting firm.

Sport Management

Join the only sport management master’s program in DFW, the #5 sports market.

Hone your professional skills.
Access 40,000 alumni in 80 countries.
Jump-start your career.

Learn more at [coxmasters.com](#).

SMU

COX

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

SMU does not discriminate in any program or activity on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability, genetic information, veteran status, sexual orientation or gender identity and expression.

WONDERLAND

A MONTHLONG CELEBRATION OF FOOD, FUN & CHEER

DOWNTOWN WACO

DECEMBER 2-4: WACO WONDERLAND AT HERITAGE SQUARE

DECEMBER 2: FIRST FRIDAY AT MERCHANTS THROUGHOUT DOWNTOWN

DECEMBER 2: DR PEPPER CHRISTMAS AT DR PEPPER MUSEUM

DECEMBER 2: ELF ON THE SHELF AT THE WACO RE-STORE

DECEMBER 3: WONDERLAND RUN AT HERITAGE SQUARE

DECEMBER 3: UPTOWN CHRISTMAS STROLL AT SIRONIA

DECEMBER 3, 10, 17: WACO DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET HANDMADE HOLIDAYS

DECEMBER 3-4: THE GIVING TREES FESTIVAL AT WACO CONVENTION CENTER

DECEMBER 3-11: HISTORIC WACO FOUNDATIONS CHRISTMAS ON THE BRAZOS

DECEMBER 6: H-E-B FEAST OF SHARING AT WACO CONVENTION CENTER

DECEMBER 9: ROBERT EARL KEEN FAM-O-LEE CHRISTMAS AT WACO HIPPODROME

DECEMBER 9-10: CHRISTMAS AT THE MAGNOLIA SILOS

DECEMBER 10 & 17: SATURDAYS WITH SANTA AT HERITAGE SQUARE

DECEMBER 10 & 17: ARTIST MARKET AT HERITAGE SQUARE

DECEMBER 10 & 17: DOWNTOWN IN DECEMBER ALONG AUSTIN AVENUE

DECEMBER 11: WACO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - THE NUTCRACKER AT JONES HALL

DECEMBER 11: JOSH WILSON ACOUSTIC CHRISTMAS AT WACO HIPPODROME

WACOWONDERLAND.COM

PRESENTED BY:

H-E-B

CITY OF WACO
PARKS AND RECREATION

BRAZOS RIVER PARTNERS, LLC.

News

WONDERLAND from Page A1

collaboration with the city of Waco, the downtown public improvement and the City Center of Waco. Cook’s department is in charge of management production, but it is a true community event where everyone works together, Cook said. A similar event took place in the past then fizzled out, but about five years ago the city realized that it needed a downtown event centered around the

holidays, and then came the idea to create a weekend centered around the lighting of the Christmas tree. Now it is one of the largest events hosted in downtown Waco, Cook said. “I’m personally most excited for the snow tube, because in the past years we have had an ice rink,” Cook said. “I’m a kid at heart, though, and I’m looking forward to going down the hill.”

A \$5 wristband will allow unlimited rides on the Ferris Wheel, access to the snow tube hill, train rides and visits to the petting zoo. Downtown carriage rides are \$5 per ride and not included in the wristband price. A full schedule for these events can be found on the Waco Wonderland website, as well as a schedule of the holiday entertainment stage. “We call it food, fun and cheer

because it’s a good way to showcase downtown Waco,” Cook said. At 6:45 p.m. Friday, the tree will be lit. The tree lighting ceremony will be followed by a fireworks show over downtown Waco. The holiday parade will kick off at 10 a.m. Saturday along Austin Avenue, beginning at 14th Street and ending at Heritage Square. Santa will also be available for photos in a wooden Santa house

from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and then from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday Dec. 10 and Dec. 17. “We would love to see a ton of Baylor kids out there,” Gorman said. “It’s an awesome event and a great time for everyone in between kid and adult. We would love the support.”

NOZE from Page A1

said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media relations and crisis communications. Nashville, Tenn., sophomore James Worsham is familiar with the NoZe Brother’s pranks, and said he appreciated the banner. “First of all, it wasn’t really destructive or pointlessly inflammatory. Though it reflects some of the distaste many students, including myself, have with the administration at Baylor, it is ultimately more about humor than anything else.” Redlands, Calif., sophomore Garrett Collins had not heard of the NoZe Brothers previously but said he thinks organizations should speak publicly about their beliefs even if they are unpopular. “I think their points are clever and are true statements, but I’m not sure what they’re getting at,” Collins said. “If the point is that Briles knew, he’s gone, so there’s not much more the school can do on that front, but they should keep calling out the Board of Regents if they believe there is still more the university needs to do.” Collins said he thinks it was a bold move to hang the theses on Waco Hall. He said he has a lot more respect for the organization for risking getting in trouble with the university to post something like

this. “I think putting it on Waco Hall was smart because everyone will see it,” Collins said. “You can’t ignore it if it is in the middle of campus. A much safer move would have been to chalk it somewhere or just post it online.” The Lariat reached out to the NoZe Brothers for comment but had not received a response at the time of publication. The theses reads as follows: *Behold when Jesus Christ said, “repent” he willed the entire life of believers to be one of repentance* *Remember: Liquor before beer, have no fear, but beer before liquor, never been sicker.* *If one is interim president, one should shave their beard* *Look the other way when crossing a road, not when running a university* *Excluding a NoZe party, never drink the punch* *Secrets are meant to be kept unless you’re the Board of Regents* *Knock knock! Who’s there? Ken. Ken who? Ken you find me a new job?* *NoZebody NoZe what it means, but it’s provocative* *Everyone wearing black doesn’t change that Briles knew* *When you want to be a NoZe brother remember....*

Beginning to look a lot like Christmas



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

’TIS THE SEASON Burleson Quadrangle is lit up with lights in preparation for the Christmas on Fifth Street celebration, which will take place Thursday evening. A Christmas tree stands in the quad ready to be decorated.

VIGIL from Page A1

Cantrell is majoring in journalism, public relations and minoring in entrepreneurship. He is a newly initiated member of Sigma Chi and is also employed at The View on 10th. Amy Whitlock Burton, Cantrell’s cousin, said Cantrell and his mother, Nancy Cantrell, traveled to Brookhaven, Miss., for Thanksgiving

to spend time with their great aunt and other cousins. After midnight on Friday morning, Burton said a loud thump was heard and that Cantrell was unresponsive in the bathroom with the door locked after what appeared to be a seizure. The paramedics were called, and Cantrell was taken to a hospital in

Brookhaven. He was then transferred to University of Mississippi Medical Center. “Because of the lack of oxygen, his brain is swollen and he is critical,” Burton said. “Doctors aren’t giving much hope, but we believe the Great Physician is the ultimate healer.” As of press time Monday, Cantrell

was still in critical condition with the beginnings of kidney failure but has been responding to touch and song with movement, family members said. Cantrell’s stepmother, April Weller Cantrell, said in a Facebook post that the family has been touched by the support of her stepson’s friends.

“We been so moved by the out pouring of love and prayers for Chase,” Weller Cantrell wrote. “We and his family know how very special he is, but it’s uplifting to know he is so widely loved and respected.”

Sign a lease for Spring & pay only

\$299

for your first installment

+ Save \$340 with zero down

Apply online today at

UNION-WACO.COM

Limited spaces available!

WALK OR BIKE TO CLASS

PRIVATE BEDROOMS & BATHROOMS AVAILABLE

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY LEASES

ROOMMATE MATCHING AVAILABLE



Union

1410 James Ave | 254.752.5050

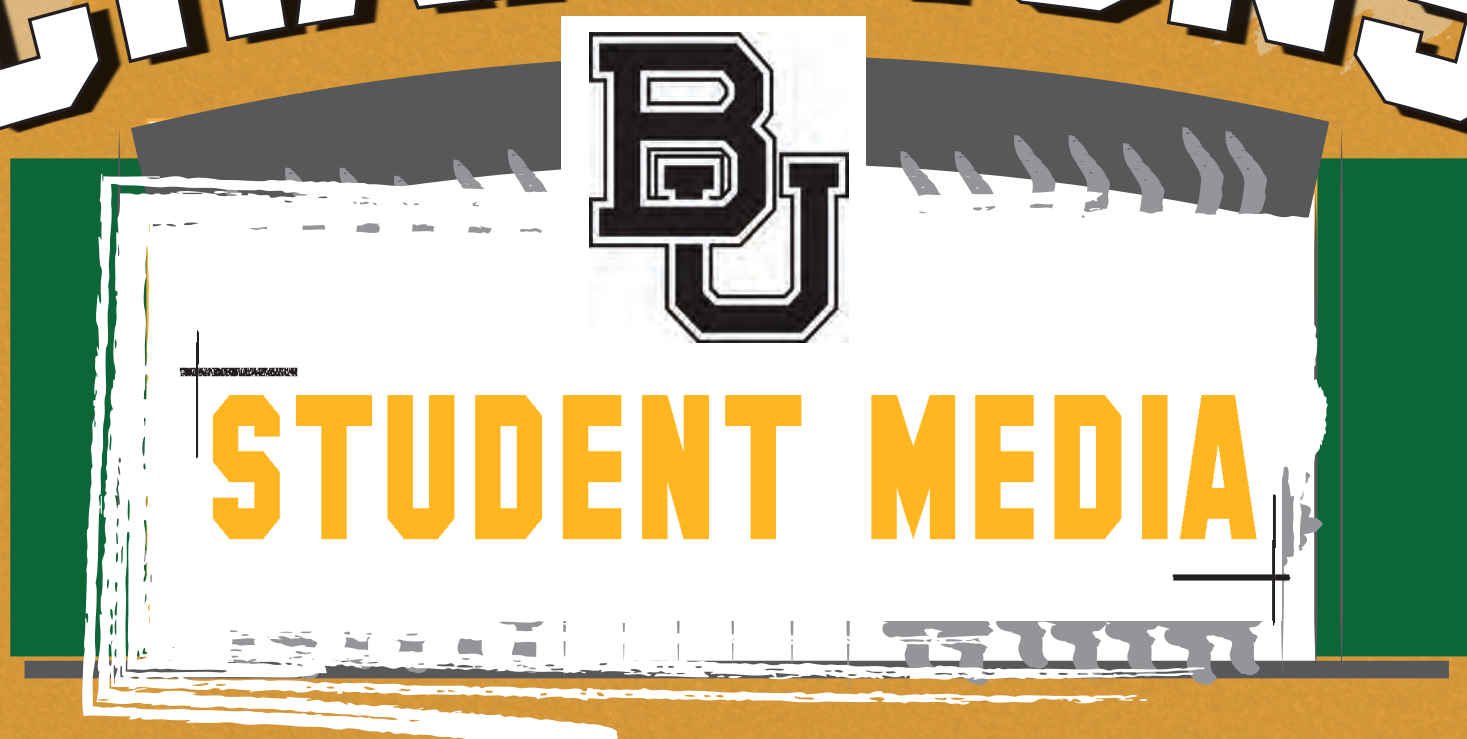
You’re going to love it here.®

Rates/installments, fees & amenities are subject to change. Rates/installments do not represent a monthly rental amount (and are not prorated), but rather the total base rent due for the lease term divided by the number of installments. Limited time only.



4 FOUR TIME

NATIONAL
CHAMPIONS



***Named 2016 National Champions
in 4 Different Categories***

BAYLOR LARIAT APP

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

BAYLORFOCUSMAGAZINE.COM

BAYLOR ROUNDUP YEARBOOK



BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY
STUDENT MEDIA

Wearing his heart on his sleeve

Heart transplant recipient smiles throughout his 29- year miracle

KAREN GARLOCH
Tribune News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Twenty-nine years ago this month, I watched in wonder as surgeons at Carolinas Medical Center performed a heart transplant on a 48-year-old man.

Even today, transplanting a heart is a big deal. But in 1987, the Charlotte program was less than two years old. As a young health writer, I was excited to don a gown and mask and witness this unusual procedure up close.

James Brock, the longest surviving heart transplant recipient from Carolinas Medical Center, shares a laugh with his wife Louise. He has lived for 29 years since his operation, four years short of the apparent world record of 33 years. Dr. Sanjeev Gulati, a cardiologist and medical director of heart failure and transplant services for Sanger Heart and Vascular Institute at Carolinas HealthCare System. James Brock, the longest surviving heart transplant recipient from Carolinas Medical Center, shares a laugh with his wife Louise.

He has lived for 29 years since his operation, four years short of the apparent world record of 33 years. Dr. Sanjeev Gulati, a cardiologist and medical director of heart failure and transplant services for Sanger Heart and Vascular Institute at Carolinas HealthCare System.

When I entered the operating room, the patient, whose name I did not know, was on the table. His chest had been cut open, and his diseased heart had already been removed. The donor heart, from a 35-year-old man in Asheville, had just arrived in a red and white Igloo cooler. I stood nearby as the surgeons connected the healthy new organ to the patient’s blood vessels.

Two weeks later, the Charlotte Observer published my article, “Man-Made Miracle.” I didn’t think much more about that patient — until a few weeks ago.

That’s when a spokeswoman for Sanger Heart and Vascular Institute at Carolinas HealthCare System asked if I’d like to interview the program’s longest-living heart transplant recipient.

She told me James Brock, of Cheraw, S.C., has lived with his donor heart for 29 years.

She said his transplant was the subject of an Observer article in 1987. But when I searched the archives, I couldn’t find it under his name.

That’s when it became clear: He was that anonymous patient whose operation I’d watched.

Although I hadn’t known his name, Brock had given permission for me and former Observer photographer Mark Sluder to be in the OR that day. He and his wife, Louise, saved the article, and they brought along their yellowed copy when we finally met earlier this month.

Now 77, Brock is one of the longest-living



Tribune News Service

HEART HEALTHY James and Louise Brock hold a copy of the Charlotte Observer from Nov. 29, 1987, showing a photo of his heart transplant operation. He’s the longest surviving heart transplant recipient whose operation was performed at Carolinas Medical Center.

heart transplant recipients in the world – just four years short of the apparent record holder, John McCafferty of the United Kingdom, who lived 33 years after his transplant.

Thanks to the Charlotte transplant, Brock and his wife have been married for 58 years. But they’ve known each other since childhood, when their families were neighbors in a rural area about 70 miles southeast of Charlotte.

They’re down-to-earth people — “Just plain, simple country folk,” in Louise Brock’s words. Even when James Brock says, “I still can’t believe it,” his voice is so calm you might think he’s talking about the warm weather in November.

Before his transplant, Brock had been on the waiting list for seven months. But he’d been sick much longer.

He had his first heart attack when he was 36. “I thought I was a goner,” he said. He returned to work for the CSX railroad in Hamlet, N.C. But heart problems ran in the family — his father died from a heart attack at 47 — and his disease worsened.

In 1985, he had open-heart surgery and went on medical disability. “I couldn’t do anything,” he said.

“He had to sit in his lounge chair,” Louise Brock added.

In early 1987, he was out in his yard when he “felt a spell coming on” and staggered to the neighbor’s house for help. A medical helicopter flew from Charlotte to pick him up. “They said most all of his blood had been pumped out of his heart,” Louise Brock said.

James Brock went home from the hospital, unsure of his future. But the next day, on Nov. 11, the call came about the donor heart, giving him the chance to have 29 more years with his growing family.

The Brocks have three children, and before the transplant, they’d had two grandchildren. Since the transplant, they’ve welcomed three more grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They’ve also traveled a little, including a trip out West that included Mount Rushmore, the Crazy Horse Memorial and Dodge City. James Brock was also able to return to hunting, his lifelong hobby. In recent weeks, he bagged two deer.

He still takes drugs to fend off rejection of his foreign heart. But dosages have decreased, and he’s down from 16 medicines to six. He visits the Sanger medical team in Charlotte twice a year and gets his blood tested every three months.

For years, Louise Brock washed her husband’s clothes separately. “We had to be careful about

germs,” she said. Still, when he gets sick, she said, “We rush him to the doctor.” But it’s been mostly cold viruses, nothing serious.

Dr. Sanjeev Gulati, a cardiologist and medical director of Sanger’s heart failure and transplant services, said there are multiple reasons Brock has done so well.

Except for his heart, he was relatively healthy before the transplant. The donor heart was healthy and transported quickly to CMC. That allowed surgeons to complete the operation well within the six-hour time limit.

Over 30 years, surgeons at CMC have performed 489 adult heart transplants, with 21 in 2015 and 22 so far this year. CMC has the busiest program in the Carolinas behind Duke University, which performed 40 adult heart transplants in 2015. One Duke patient has also survived 29 years.

Demand for hearts is greater than available donors, so the number of U.S. transplants remains flat – 2,254 in 2015.

Brock was lucky to be matched with a donor before it was too late, Gulati said. “He has done a fantastic job of taking care of himself and taking his new heart seriously ... To see someone go from the brink of death to a new life, it’s really incredible.”

Rowling’s new addition shows diverse magic

LINDSEY MCLEMORE
Reporter

MOVIE REVIEW

J.K. Rowling’s “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them” is an expansion of the Harry Potter universe that also invites new and returning audiences to find their place in the wizarding world.

As a lifetime fan, I spent the entire film wand-in-hand and on the edge of my seat. The second time I saw it, I brought friends who had never seen Harry Potter before — their eyes were wide and their mouths open in awe from start to finish.

Newt Scamander (Eddie Redmayne) is a lovably awkward magi-zoologist (and easily my new favorite character in the entire franchise) who arrives in New York City with an entire case of fantastic, magical creatures. When some of those creatures escape, he must capture them quickly.

Scamander’s passion for misunderstood creatures and his mission to make them more incorporated into the magical community make him a welcomed hero to the Harry Potter universe.

The film takes place 70 years before Harry Potter’s adventures at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, and the important role of Jacob Kowalski (Dan Fogler), a no-maj (American wizarding term

for non-magical people), helps new audiences learn the terms and rules of the wizarding world. However, Kowalski serves a much higher purpose than just asking questions, which is something I was worried about going in.

Having an adult cast meant darker and more mature situations than would have been appropriate for a new class of grade-school wizards. Fans like myself, who grew up with the series, were still able to relate to the characters on a more personal level.

In the 1920s, when the film occurs, Gellert Grindelwald causes massive attacks throughout Europe and then goes missing. Grindelwald intends to lead a revolution in which the magical community will no longer live in hiding. Considered one of the most dangerous dark wizards of all time in later films, Grindelwald refers to the underground magical community as “rats in the gutter,” to which he “refuses to bow down any longer.”

If Grindelwald is the wizarding world’s Adolf Hitler, he makes Lord Voldemort look like Mussolini.

Knowing what little bit of his backstory has been given, I am very excited to see the development of his character in future films.

Similarly, the Second Salemers, a group of no-majs who spend much of the movie trying to convince the general public that witches and wizards are a very real and pressing danger, are demanding the investigation (and likely mass-burnings) of suspected witches. However, their place in the future of the series is uncertain to say the least.

SHOWTIMES:

Waco Hippodrome Theatre:

Today to Saturday—11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 9 p.m.

AMC Starplex Galaxy 16:

Today to Wednesday—1:10 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:25 p.m., 10:40 p.m. (Standard)

Regal Jewel Stadium 16:

Today to Wednesday—12:50 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m. (Standard)

This and the presentation of American governance in contrast to the aspects of British governance

presented in the previous Harry Potter films (particularly capital punishment) leads me to question whether this film was intended to build up the overall plot or just present the differences between American and British wizarding culture.

While no unforgivable curses (killing curse, mind control, immense physical pain) are seen in this film, there is a dark sequence in which one character is sentenced to self-inflicted death.

From a technical standpoint, “Fantastic Beasts” does have some problems. Overall, the screenplay is kind of rough.

There are not many plot holes, but the ultimate revelation of Grindelwald’s character seemed to come out of nowhere — even with extensive knowledge of the expanded universe. There was no dialogue or even presentation of his identity to the audience, but somehow Scamander knows who he is.

The film seemed oddly paced at times – maybe one too many fantastic beasts and not enough development of the overall plot of the series. A subplot involving a senator and a newspaper didn’t seem to go anywhere and honestly could have been excluded.

It was a bold move for Rowling to write the screenplay, but after seeing the film a few times, I understand



Tribune News Service

IT’S FANTASTIC Eddie Redmayne stars as Newt Scamander in a scene from the movie “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them.” The magical and action packed film is directed by David Yates.

why. If anyone else had done it, it wouldn’t have been as personal.

Rowling was able to create a new story, confirm long-discussed fan theories about the universe and still make new audiences feel included in the magic.

Quick subtle references to the existing Harry Potter universe (Quidditch positions and Hufflepuff scarves) felt like coming home.

Christmas on Fifth enchants campus

PABLO GONZALES
Contributor

As the fall semester draws to a close, many Baylor students look forward to celebrating the holiday season with events such as Christmas on Fifth Street.

Christmas on Fifth Street is a cherished tradition among the Baylor community as shown by the number of people that attend. Students, faculty and community members gather on campus on the last Thursday of the fall semester for a time of celebration and fellowship. The department of Student Activities, the Baylor Activities Council and Kappa Omega Tau have partnered to sponsor this event.

“We look forward to putting on this event every year,” said Leander junior Parth Amin, executive program coordinator for the Baylor Activities Council. “This event brings so much joy and lightens up the mood on campus before the semester ends.”

Fifth Street is the main street that goes through the heart of the Baylor campus. The street is decorated during the Thanksgiving break. When students return, they see the street adorned with Christmas lights and other holiday



Sarah Pyo | Editor-in-Chief



Lariat File Photo

WONDERFUL SEASON Students enjoy the lights and Christmas decorations of Christmas on Fifth Street on December 3, 2015, between the Bill Daniel Student Center and Fountain Mall. (Right) Hannah Wendland from Houston, Brianna Carmony from Texarkana, Kyndall Hill from Aledo, and Grace Van from Carrollton pose for a picture by the Christmas tree farm sponsored by the Freshmen Class Council on December 3, 2015.

ornaments. During the night of the event, the street is lit up in celebration of the holiday season.

“Traditions like these mean a lot to me,” said Colleyville junior Abby Box. “The Christmas season is a time for family, so being away from home for the first part of the holidays is rough, but with these traditions, Baylor feels more like home.”

This event is catered to the greater Waco community, not just Baylor students. There will be performances from the Baylor Religious Hour Choir and the Columbus Avenue Hand Bell Choir. Pictures with Santa Claus, a live nativity scene and a petting zoo are among the many available activities The Multicultural Greek Council will also host a

marketplace in the Bill Daniel Student Center where local artisans will have merchandise on sale. The main event of the night is the Kappa Omega Tau Christmas tree lighting where everyone gathers on Burleson Quadrangle to watch the tree illuminated in the night.

“I love the sense of community created around my favorite holiday,” said

Midland junior Molly Meeker. “It never seems to grow old for me. I still get a childish excitement each year as we countdown to the lighting.”

The event will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday on Fountain Mall, Traditions Plaza, Burleson Quadrangle and the Bill Daniel Student Center. List of events available at baylor.edu/Christmason5th.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

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

8 p.m. — Open mic night at The Backyard Bar Stage & Grill. Free

>> Wednesday

6:30 p.m. — Student Financial Foundations hosts Crafty Christmas. Enjoy crafting, hot chocolate, cookies and free giveaways. North Russell Hall lobby. Free

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

	3	4		2			1	
8								
7		6			9			
9		1		3	5			
	5	3		6		4	8	
			8	9		1		3
			9			3		1
								4
	6			5		8	9	

copyright © 2016 by WWW.SUDOKU123.COM



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

Today’s Puzzles

- Across**
- 1 “Get lost!”
 - 6 Google __: geographical app
 - 10 Ruth with bats
 - 14 Egypt’s capital
 - 15 They may clash on a movie set
 - 16 Environmental sci.
 - 17 *Power source that plugs into a computer port
 - 19 Physics particle
 - 20 Andes, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 21 Against
 - 22 Make amends (for)
 - 23 *”Airplane!” flight number, to the control tower
 - 26 Boats with double-bladed paddles
 - 29 Forget to include
 - 30 Mosque leader
 - 31 Address for Bovary
 - 33 Having one flat, musically
 - 36 *Carl Icahn or Michael Milken
 - 40 Billy the __
 - 41 Father or son New York governor
 - 42 Head, to Henri
 - 43 Suffix with joke or pun
 - 44 Gratify
 - 46 *Castle gate-busting weapon
 - 51 Going on, to Sherlock
 - 52 Lily pad squatter
 - 53 Sock hop site
 - 56 “The Mod Squad” cop
 - 57 Home of the player at the ends of the answers to starred clues
 - 60 Actor Estrada
 - 61 Be complicit in, as a caper
 - 62 Giraffe kin
 - 63 Exec’s asst.
 - 64 TiVo predecessors
 - 65 Jotted down

- Down**
- 1 Film on stagnant water
 - 2 Film credits list
 - 3 Barbecue fare
 - 4 Smile shape

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17					18						19			
20				21					22					
			23					24	25					
26	27	28						29						
30						31	32				33	34	35	
36				37	38						39			
40				41							42			
				43					44	45				
46	47	48					49	50						
51							52				53	54	55	
56						57	58				59			
60						61					62			
63						64					65			

- 5 Iroquoian people, or a hair style named for them
- 6 Fred or Ethel of old TV
- 7 Texas A&M athlete
- 8 19th-century master of the macabre
- 9 Old Rus. state
- 10 “Get lost!”
- 11 Follow, as a tip
- 12 Trailblazing Daniel
- 13 Roundheaded Fudd
- 18 Yucatán years
- 22 Jungian inner self
- 23 Pack (down)
- 24 Calf-roping event
- 25 Poet Khayyám
- 26 Punt or field goal
- 27 Mine, to Marcel
- 28 One of 100 between end zones
- 31 Native New Zealander
- 32 Source of quick cash, briefly

- 33 Brainstorm
- 34 Butterfly catchers
- 35 For nothing
- 37 Eight-musician group
- 38 Regretful sort
- 39 Bulleted list entry
- 43 Heavyset
- 44 Plum’s title in Clue, briefly
- 45 Blue or black water of filmdom
- 46 Hay bundles
- 47 Burning
- 48 Mixer with gin
- 49 Player referenced in 57-Across’ clue, briefly
- 50 Southern side dish
- 53 Tiny biting insect
- 54 “Eek!”
- 55 Hotel room cleaner
- 57 Cleveland cager, for short
- 58 “Easy as” letters
- 59 Old studio letters

We aren’t just a paper!

We are online.

We are email.

We are an app.

We are social media.

Follow us!

the Baylor Lariat

Luikart’s Foreign Car Clinic

Since 1976 Noted for Honesty, Integrity Skill and Fixing Cars Right the First Time.

Volvo, BMW, Mercedes, Volkswagen
Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Lexus
Infiniti and American Cars

254-776-6839

UNIVERSITY RENTALS

1111 SPEIGHT AVE.

1 BR \$500 * 2 BR \$760

ALL BILLS PAID - FURNISHED - NO ELECTRICITY CAP
Houses & Duplexes Available

254.752.5691
Office Hours: M-F: 9-6 Sat: 10-4 Sun: 2-4

Baylor Libraries

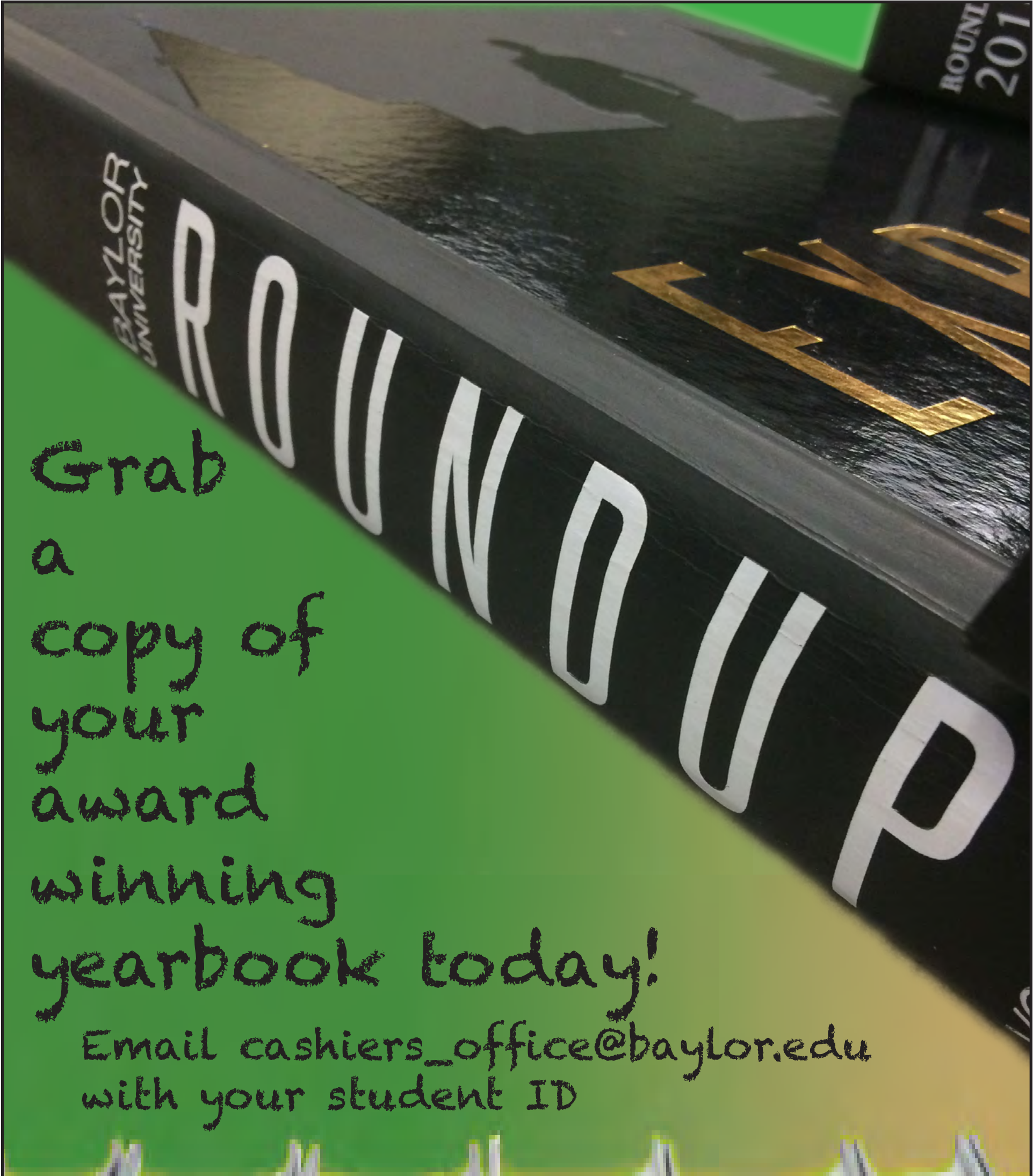
SPECIAL HOURS FOR FINALS

Dec. 5	7 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Dec. 6-8	7 A.M. - 3 A.M.
Dec. 9-10	7 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Dec. 11	1 P.M. - 3 A.M.
Dec. 12	7 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Dec. 13	7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Dec. 14	7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

finals are RUFF

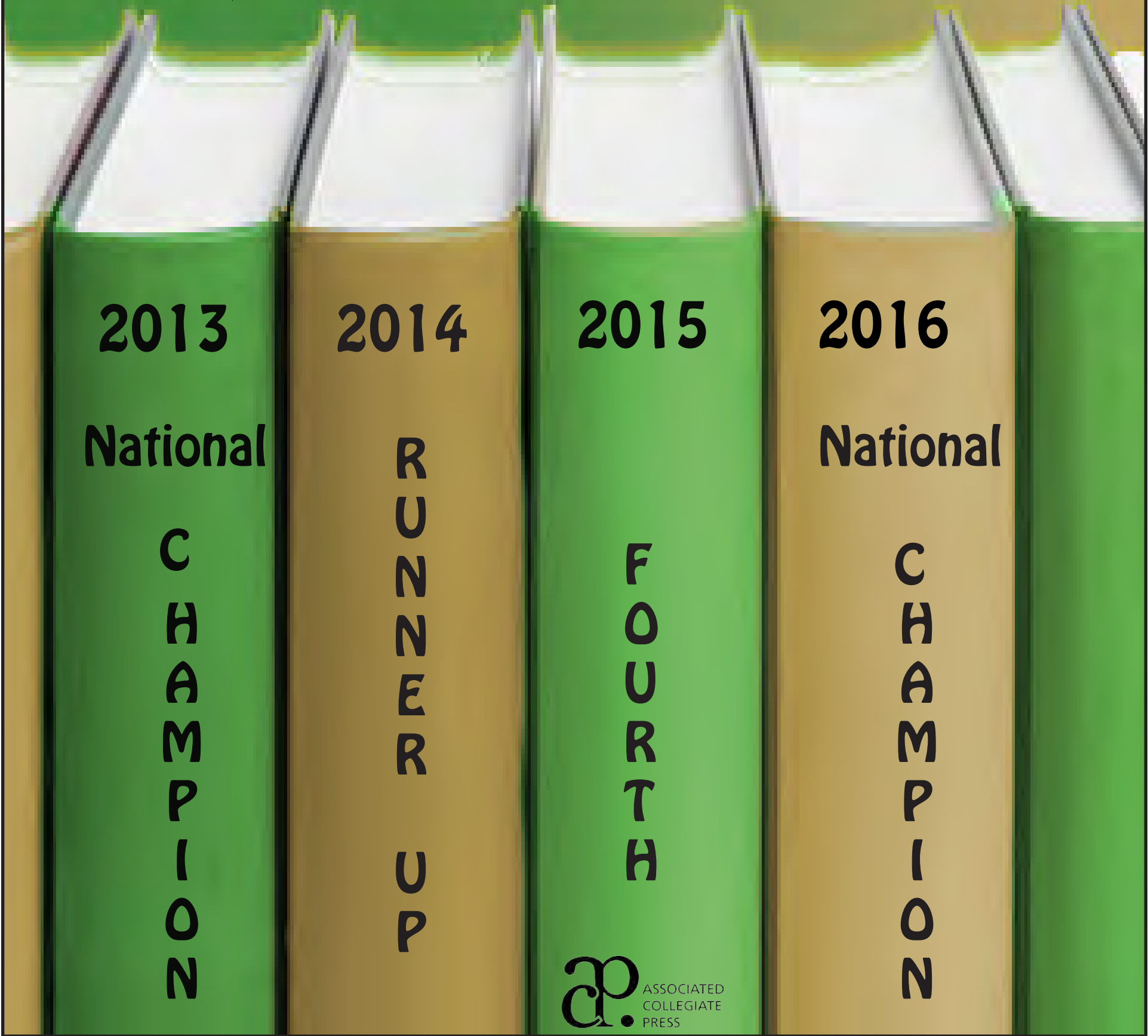
TAKE A BREAK WITH ANGEL PAWS

DEC. 8 & 9 | 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
MOODY GARDEN LEVEL



Grab
a
copy of
your
award
winning
yearbook today!

Email cashiers_office@baylor.edu
with your student ID



2013

National

**C
H
A
M
P
I
O
N**

2014

**R
U
N
N
E
R
U
P**

2015

**F
O
U
R
T
H**



ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

2016

National

**C
H
A
M
P
I
O
N**

FOLLOW US>> On Instagram @BULariat & Twitter @BULariatSports

BaylorLariat.com



Courtesy of Danayla Odom-West

UNITED The Lady Bears pose together on Sunday after winning the Gulf Coast Showcase 85-68 over the eighth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes. The Lady Bears will be in action at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ferrell Center as they take on Abilene Christian University.

Lady Bears take home the prize

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

The Lady Bears took home the Gulf Coast Showcase with an 85-68 victory over the eighth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes on Sunday.

“Hey, they’ve got a really good basketball team. Credit to them,” said Ohio State head coach Kevin McGuff after the game. “We didn’t have our best day in large part due to them. I thought we played hard, but we just didn’t execute well enough.”

The Lady Bears led the game from start to finish and used a big second quarter, where they outscored the Buckeyes 19-10, to build a 13-point advantage heading into intermission.

The Buckeyes remained competitive throughout the second half but could never manage a big run to get it back within striking distance.

A major factor in that department was the Lady Bears’ defense on the Buckeyes’ junior guard Kelsey Mitchell, who finished with 17 points to lead Ohio State in scoring, but she was held to just five of 20 shooting from the field before eventually fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Baylor continues to be a nightmare for opposing teams on the glass. The Lady Bears held a distinct 52-29 advantage and an 18-9 advantage on the offensive side.

Senior guard Alexis Jones got help on the

offensive end from junior guard Kristy Wallace and sophomore post Beatrice Mompremier, who contributed 15 and 13 points respectively for the Lady Bears. Sophomore post Kalanai Brown and senior forward Nina Davis also finished in double figures.

One blemish for the Lady Bears came from the free throw line, where they shot 19-32 for 59 percent.

Baylor defeated Kent State 84-42 in the quarterfinal on Friday and 18th-ranked DePaul 104-72 in the semi-final to earn its spot against Ohio State in the championship.

Wallace, who scored 15 points against the Buckeyes on Sunday, contributed just 10 points in Baylor’s first two wins of the tournament but whose defense was pivotal, was named the tournament’s most valuable player.

“Kristy had a phenomenal tournament and very deserving of the award and all of that,” said head coach Kim Mulkey. “But we can’t do it alone. Our team defense was very good in this tournament.”

Baylor improves to 7-1 on the season and 3-1 against teams ranked in the top 25, according to the Associated Press and Coaches. Ohio State drops to 5-2, 1-2 against teams ranked in the top 25.

The Lady Bears return to action at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ferrell Center, as they host Abilene Christian University.



Courtesy of Danayla Odom-West

ABOVE THE REST Junior guard Kristy Wallace and sophomore post Beatrice Mompremier smile with their awards after the tournament on Sunday.

Bears upset No. 10 Louisville for title

Bears overcome deficit to snag championship in the Bahamas

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor

The No. 20 Bears overcame a 22-point deficit Friday to take home the Battle 4 Atlantis title against the Louisville Cardinals 66-63 in Paradise Islands, Bahamas.

Junior forward Jonathan Motley led the Bears from the start, finishing the tournament with 60 points, and was awarded the Most Valuable Player.

“We have been a second half team all tournament, but that one I guess took it to extremes. I thought first half Louisville pounded us on the glass, and towards the end of it half to get a little rhythm,” head coach Scott Drew said. “In the second half, we had the chance to get back and gain some points. We kept missing some easy shots, and then finally the guys stuck with it. That is why it always takes a team to win a tournament. We said we believe in our bench, and they really came through and gave us a huge lift tonight. King [McClure] got us going with that spurt, and from there Motley took over down the stretch. It is a much better feeling when you are winning.”

Struggling to get things going early in the game, the Bears found themselves down by as many as 22, and 39-22 going into the half.

However, the Bears were no strangers to being down at the half as they trailed VCU by eight in their tournament opener on Wednesday and by three against No. 24 Michigan State on Thursday.

Coming back from the half, the Bears (6-0) found themselves down 20 but were able to chip away at the lead slowly. It was a 21-5 run, with

just under 10 minutes remaining in regulation, led by Motley, that gave the Bears the victory.

“I am thankful for my teammates for getting me in the right positions to score,” Motley said. “I couldn’t do it by myself. It takes a team to win. We played harder than them, and we got the W.”

However, the effort was not just a one-person show, as sophomore guard King McClure scored 15 points in the second half. Junior forward Terry Maston also aided the Bears with 10 points in the second half. As a team in the second half, the Bears shot 65 percent from the field en route to their 66-63 upset victory over No. 10 Louisville.

“A lot of times when teams are down like that, they break apart. We came together. At halftime we were in the locker room, and we said we have been here before,” McClure said. “We started to believe in ourselves. We are coming together, and we are all in.”

Freshman Donovan Mitchell led the Cardinals with 17 points, but it wasn’t enough to get past the motivated Bears team. The Cardinals went nine for 27 in the second half with a shooting percentage of 33 percent.

“I saw it in their legs,” Cardinal head coach Rick Pitino said. “Anytime a team doesn’t get in the right defense, the right press, you know it’s mental and physical fatigue. You see it right away. But I didn’t make the substitutions ... It’s my fault. I saw they were fatigued. I was just hoping the timeouts could overcome it, but it didn’t.”

The Bears will be back in action 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center as they play host to Sam Houston State.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

LEAPING ABOVE Junior forward Jo Lual-Acuil and junior guard Ishmail Wainright battle to get the rebound on Nov. 15 at the Ferrell Center against No. 4-ranked Oregon. The Bears won 74-67. With the championship win in the Bahamas, the Bears remain undefeated.

Football Flashbacks



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
A STEP AHEAD Senior running back Shock Linwood holds off Northwestern State's defense on Sept. 2 at McLane Stadium. Linwood rushed for 97 yards in the game and currently holds the Baylor all-time rushing record.



Alonzo Adams | Associated Press
OUT FOR THE COUNT Senior quarterback Seth Russell waves to the crowd as he is carted off the field after an injury on Nov. 12 in the second half of a game against Oklahoma State in Norman, Oklahoma. The Bears lost 45-24.



DayDay Wynn | Lariat Photographer
IN FOR THE TOUCHDOWN Redshirt freshman wide receiver Blake Lynch scores the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter against Kansas State on Nov. 19 at McLane Stadium. The Bears lost to the Wildcats, 42-21.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
TIPTOEING IN Junior wide receiver KD Cannon runs in a 59-yard touchdown after the pass from senior quarterback Seth Russell on Sept. 15 at McLane Stadium.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
FACE MASKED Redshirt freshman running back JaMycal Hasty is grabbed by the face mask by a Texas Tech defender on Friday at AT&T Stadium in Arlington. The Bears suffered their fifth straight loss, 54-35.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
SOARING AHEAD Redshirt freshman Blake Lynch attempts to catch the ball on Sept. 10 at McLane Stadium. The Bears surged past the Southern Methodist University Mustangs 40-13.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer
HANG TIME Sophomore wide receiver Ishmael Zamora makes a spectacular catch despite the coverage from Oklahoma State's defense on Sept. 24 at McLane Stadium. The Bears won 35-24.

Bears continue to stumble

Baylor lost its fifth straight game Saturday

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

ARLINGTON – The Baylor Bears fell in the Texas Farm Insurance Bureau Shootout to Texas Tech Friday 54-35, in front of the lowest attending crowd recorded at the AT&T Stadium in Arlington since 2011.

“You know, coaches are teachers,” said head coach Jim Grobe. “And when kids are not playing their best now, there is a trade-off for ability. I mean, you got to have enough ability to make plays. And there are times out there where you just got to give Texas Tech’s kids credit. They just made plays. They played well, and they beat us.”

The Bears started the game strong, getting on the board on their first drive after a 53-yard touchdown pass on fourth down and three from freshman quarterback Zach Smith to junior wide receiver KD Cannon with 12:43 left in the first quarter.

Cannon, with his ninth touchdown of the season, tied Tevin Reese with the Baylor seventh all-time single season touchdowns list.

Although the Bears got on the board quickly, they ended the first quarter down, 20-7. The Red Raiders capitalized on some costly mistakes from the Bears, including a fumble and Baylor only going two for five in third-down situations in the first quarter.

“I knew we were going to have to go out there and score a lot of points because Texas Tech is a great team,” Smith said. “They’re going to score a lot of points. I knew we had to throw the ball around the yard. Just ended up missing a few that were pretty important. They executed.”

Things continued to go downhill for the Bears as the attempt to add to their score in the second quarter was halted after a 37-yard field goal attempt from junior place kicker Chris Callahan was kicked wide right. Callahan is now 9-14 on the season in field goals and is 4-8 on the season in field goals from the 30-39 yards range.

The Bears were able to get on the board again with 6:23 left in the second quarter as



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

LEVELED Sophomore wide receiver Ishmael Zamora is tripped by a Texas Tech defender as he runs toward the goal line on Saturday at the AT&T Stadium in Arlington. The Bears lost their fifth straight game, 54-35.

sophomore running back Terence Williams scored on a nine-yard rushing touchdown to make the score 34-14. However, the Red Raiders responded right back as they scored another touchdown to stop any momentum that Baylor had.

Baylor scored another touchdown with a 21-yard pass from Smith to sophomore wide receiver Ishmael Zamora to make it 41-21 with 56 seconds remaining until the break. The Bears finished the half down, 41-21.

“The bottom line for us defensively is we played really hard,” Grobe said. “We just gave up too many big plays. I thought offensively we were just too sloppy. We just didn’t handle the ball very well. I think we had three fumbles in the game. Actually, it’s six fumbles but lost three

of them, and they were big fumbles. I mean, they really hurt us.”

In the third quarter, the Bears continued to lack momentum as the gave up another passing touchdown from quarterback Pat Mahomes to make it 48-21. However, the Bears would respond back on the following drive with a two-yard touchdown by Williams, his second of the game.

Down 51-28 going into the fourth quarter, the Bears continued to struggle as Texas Tech went four-for-four in the red zone against the Bears’ defense.

“They just did a great job of just making plays in the red zone,” said senior linebacker Aiavion Edwards. “When we got there, we weren’t making the plays we needed. Those guys

did a great job today of finding the end zone.”

A nine-yard pass from Smith to Cannon closed the gap to 51-35, but it was too little, too late.

Later, an interception of Smith’s pass under pressure with 6:32 left in the game sealed the win for the Red Raiders.

“We go out every week and we grind, and we end up with a loss, and it’s just real frustrating,” Smith said. “We just got to go out there and keep grinding and stick together and just go get a win next week.”

The Bears have their eyes set to end the season on a positive note as they travel to Morgantown, W. Va., to take on the West Virginia Mountaineers to close out the season at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.



ABOUT THE FLATS

11th Street Flats is one of the newest student housing developments within walking distance to Baylor University. With 44 units ranging from 2-4 bedrooms, The Flats are upscale, luxurious and spacious! Every unit has hardwood floors or stained concrete (ground floor), granite counter-tops and high-end furniture – perfect for the student who wants spacious, loft-like living in a small community.

The Flats are unlike anything else in the Baylor housing market, providing separate apartment units in a community feel that is all walking distance to Campus. You will fall in love with the high-end finishes and large floorplans.



NOW LEASING

254.753.5355

BROTHERS

MANAGEMENT



11TH STREET

FLATS

1722 S 11th St. | 254.753.5355

11THSTREETFLATS.COM

Issues emerge in the MLB

RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK – Negotiators for baseball players and owners are meeting this week in Irving, in an attempt to reach agreement on a collective bargaining agreement to replace the five-year contract that expires Thursday. After eight work stoppages from 1972-95, baseball has had 21 years of labor peace.

Some of the issues in negotiations: Compensation for the loss of free agents has been an issue since the free-agent era began in 1976. The statistical ranking system established in the 1981 strike settlement was scrapped in the current agreement that began with the 2012-13 offseason and replaced by qualifying offers: A team would be entitled to draft-pick compensation if a player left as a free agent after failing to accept a one-year contract for the average salary among the 125 highest-paid players (\$17.2 million this year) and the signing club would lose a top pick. Five of 64 free agents who received qualifying offers accepted during the current agreement, and some less-than-premier free agents who received offers said their market was limited by teams not wanting to give up draft selections.

Commissioner Rob Manfred has said restraints on contracts for international amateur players have not been as effective as management had hoped, and he is a proponent of an international draft that would cover residents outside the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. The union has been resistant.

Teams spent \$234 million in the 2011 draft on amateurs residing in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. The total dropped to \$209 million in the first year of restraints, went up to \$220 million the following year, then rose to \$224 million in 2014, \$249 million in 2015 and \$268 million this year. The sides are negotiating the slot figures used



Orlin Wagner | Associated Press

PITCHING AWAY Kansas City Royals pitcher Edinson Volquez delivers a pitch on Oct. 1 to a Cleveland Indians batter during the first inning at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

to determine signing bonus pools and the penalties for exceeding pools. Some have expressed concern that the slot values early in the first round encourage a team not headed to the postseason to tank in the final weeks to get higher draft picks and a larger signing bonus pool.

One of the last items in the negotiations will be the luxury tax. The threshold for the tax has been \$189 million for the past three years,

and for the past four years, the rate has been 17.5 percent for the first time over the threshold, increasing to 30 percent for the second time in a row, 40 percent for the third and 50 percent for the fourth or subsequent. An increase to \$200 million or more is likely, which should lead to greater spending by high-revenue teams currently at or above the threshold. The union and some teams would like the rate to reset for all teams in 2017.

The sides have discussed an increase from 25 active to 26 from opening day through Aug. 31. In an effort to keep late-season rules closer to the ones used for most of the season, the active limit would decrease from 40 to 28 or 29 from Sept. 1 through the end of regular season.

Management proposed changes that would make rules stricter in both the joint drug agreement of 2014 and

the domestic violence agreement of 2015.

Concerned about players getting run down, the sides discussed a possible extension of the season from 183 days to 187 days. That appears unlikely, but there probably will be more restrictions on the scheduling of night games on getaway days.

Management would like to have pitch clocks, which have been used at Triple-A and Double-A for the past two seasons, and restrictions on trips to the mound. Players generally have resisted any changes to the natural flow of the game.

Expect a rise in the minimum salary, which was \$507,500 in the major leagues last season and \$82,700 for a minor league player on a 40-man big league roster for at least a second season and \$41,400 for a first.

The sides have discussed changes to the revenue-sharing rules, which included a market disqualification test that prevented both teams from New York, Los Angeles and Chicago from receiving any revenue-sharing money in 2016, along with Atlanta, Boston, Houston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Texas, Toronto and Washington.

Under the current agreement, the top 22 percent of players by service time of those with two or more years of major league service and less than three are eligible for arbitration, along with players with at least three years but less than six. Change in eligibility has not gotten much attention.

Management has discussed a ban on the use of smokeless tobacco during games. The union has resisted, maintaining that using smokeless tobacco is legal and a matter of individual choice, but in the 2012-16 agreement the union did agree that players may not carry tobacco packages and tins in their back pockets when fans are permitted in the ballpark, and players may not use tobacco during pre-game or post-game interviews, and at team functions.

Westbrook dominates from the field

Player notches third straight triple-double on Monday

BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK – Russell Westbrook got his third straight triple-double and nearly did it by halftime, finishing with 27 points, 18 rebounds and 14 assists for his NBA-leading eighth of the season as the Oklahoma City Thunder beat the New York Knicks 112-103 on Monday night.

Westbrook had 14 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists at the break and is now averaging a triple-double for the season, raising his averages to 30.9 points, 11.3 assists and 10.3 rebounds through more than a month of the season.

Enes Kanter added a season-high 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Steven Adams had 14 points and 10 boards in the Thunder's third straight victory.

Derrick Rose scored a season-best 30 points, but the Knicks had their six-game home winning streak snapped. Kristaps Porzingis added 21 points and Carmelo Anthony had 18, but shot just four for 19.

Westbrook fell just shy of his third straight 15-assist game, but had his highest rebound total of the season - and one off his career best - to keep the Thunder rolling as they've rebounded nicely from a recent three-game skid.

The Knicks led by 11 in the first quarter and things were coming easily, with Joakim Noah finding Porzingis for two lobes in the second period. But the Thunder began to grab control with Westbrook's hustle and Kanter's muscle, getting numerous baskets inside to turn around the game.

It happened so quickly that Westbrook nearly had the stat sheet stuffed before the break.

Joffrey Lauvergne missed a 3-pointer that would've given Westbrook a 10th assist with 32 seconds left in the half, but the point guard who was MVP of the All-Star Game on this floor two years ago had a shot at the halftime triple-double after grabbing his 10th rebound on the defensive end with a little more than 20

seconds left. He brought the ball up and tried to create, but turned it over on a pass with about 5 seconds to go.

The Thunder are 11-5 against the Knicks since moving to Oklahoma City in 2008. ... Coach Billy Donovan grew up in New York and played one season for the Knicks in 1987-88. He said he wasn't sure how many family members and friends would be attending the game.

Knicks head coach Jeff Hornacek said reserve F Lance Thomas, who hasn't played since Nov. 12 because of a left ankle injury, has been working on the exercise bike and shooting and could be back at practice soon, though there is no timetable for his return to games.

The Thunder are in the midst of a five-game stretch in which they won't play consecutive games in the same time zone. They came to New York for essentially a one-game road trip in between home games Saturday and Wednesday.

Joakim Noah hasn't made a huge impact yet in his first season with the Knicks, but his college coach thinks he will. Donovan, who coached Florida to back-to-back national championships when Noah played there, said the center has "incredible heart" and praised him as a team leader who cares only about winning.

"Nothing else matters to him and I've always admired that about him," Donovan said, "and he's going to go out and he's going to continue to improve and get better as a player. He's going to put his work in, but he's one of those guys in my opinion that's just truly all about sacrifice, team and winning. So I think he'll bring that to the Knicks throughout the entire season."

Up next, the Thunder host Washington on Wednesday, their first game against former Oklahoma City coach Scott Brooks.

The Knicks visit Minnesota on Wednesday to start another home-and-home set, with the return game at Madison Square Garden on Friday. New York just played a home-and-home against Charlotte last week.



Kathy Willens | Associated Press

LEAGUE OF HIS OWN Oklahoma City Thunder guard Russell Westbrook shoots between New York Knicks guard Courtney Lee and Knicks forward Kristaps Porzingis on Monday in New York.

Housing Fair

Bill Daniel Student Center

3:00 - 5:00, November 29th

**Come
See Us
At The
Housing
Fair**

**FREE
T-Shirt
and Other
Goodies**

Stop by our
booth for information
on all our properties.
Free Internet & Digital
Cable Service
at Many Properties.
A Value up to
\$100 a Month.

**QUADRANGLE
APARTMENTS**

**THE
CENTRE**

Bear Gardens

Huntley
addition

**THE
CENTRE
COURT
APARTMENTS**

*The
ESTATE
on
Third*

BAYLOR PLAZA

**BROWNING SQUARE
APARTMENTS**

**Browning
Place**

**HO
HERITAGE
QUARTERS**

**TRES
Grande**

Mirada

**OXFORD
PARK**

Pinetree

**SPEIGHT-JENKINS
APARTMENTS**

the Belmont
625 SOUTH 5TH ST.

Lamestown

*Cottonwood
Townhouses*

BENCHMARK

THE CORNER

**Bear
Colony**

The Edge

**11TH STREET
FLATS**

**THE
ALAMO
APARTMENTS**

BROTHERS

M A N A G E M E N T

If you miss the Housing Fair please stop by
any of our on-site leasing offices
or stop by our main office at 400 La Salle Ave.
or call 753-5355.

www.brothersmanagement.com