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Model of diplomacy
Baylor Model Organization of American States wins four awards at a competition in San Antonio

NEWS Page 3
An inconvenient truth
A guest lecturer discussed the “moral storm of climate change” with students Tuesday

ONLINE
Photos of the week
The Lariat’s weekly slideshow, featuring photos from Veterans Day and more, can be viewed at baylorlariat.com or on our Facebook page

Lady Bears nearly block streak; men roll

Huskies extend historic run; Griner scores 19

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 2 ranked Lady Bears took on No. 1 ranked University of Connecticut Tuesday and nearly ended the Huskies’ historic 79-game winning streak, losing in heartbreaking fashion, 65-64.

The score was tied five times during the game with five lead changes.

“We fought hard. I’m so proud of the kids, so proud of them,” head coach Kim Mulkey said.

Senior guard Melissa Jones led Baylor defensively with 14 rebounds.

“I thought that kid was a warrior on the boards at 5-11,” Mulkey said.

Three Lady Bears scored in double digits. Freshman Odyssey Sims played point guard off the bench and scored 17 points, making three out of Baylor’s four shots from behind the arc.

Sophomore Kimitra Hayden finished with 15 points and was seven for seven at the free throw line. Sophomore Brittney Griner led the Lady Bears with 19 points and totaled nine blocks.

Griner’s strength training in the offseason paid off when she scored her first basket while being fouled on the arm and still went up strong.

After a basket from redshirt sophomore Brooklyn Pope and five more points from Griner, the Lady Bears led the game 8-3 and kept their lead for the first five minutes on the half.

But the Lady Bears lost control after tallying up a quick seven turnovers, giving the Huskies the chance to catch up. Con-

necticut took advantage of Baylor’s mistakes and scored eight straight points to bolt to a 13-10 lead. Connecticut forward Maya Moore finished the first half with 20 points.

Baylor went into halftime with 17 turnovers and just five assists, two from Jones and one each from Hayden, Pope and sophomore Shanay Washington. Sims led the team with her perimeter shooting, finishing the first half with 13 points.

The Bears knew they needed to make a change in the second half.

“We started calm and ran through our plays,” Hayden said. “We were a lot more energized. We brought a lot more energy to try to slow them down.”

Down by 15 in the second half, 44-29, Baylor fought back by stealing the ball and pressuring the Huskies into foul trouble. Stefanie Dolson, one of the Huskies’ players guarding Griner, fouled out.

Baylor also began giving Griner more looks.

The Lady Bears made an 8-0 run after they started feeding the ball inside to Griner, who either scored or was sent to the line, helping narrow the deficit to 44-37.

Both teams kept the score close in the second half, battling back and forth and exchanging leads.

With 36.5 seconds left on the clock and 30 on the shot clock, a drive from Jones down the lane brought the Lady Bears within a point, 65-64.

On the next possession, Baylor played a tight man-to-man defense when Bria Hartley made an attempt that was thwarted and blocked by Griner with two seconds on the shot clock and eight



ASSOCIATED PRESS

With seconds left in the game, Baylor’s Brittney Griner, right, blocks the shot of Connecticut’s Bria Hartley in Connecticut’s 65-64 victory in Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday. The Huskies have won 80 consecutive games.

Forwards star; Bears win on national stage

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

Quincy Acy led the way for Baylor with his fifth career double-double as the Bears pulled away from La Salle in Tuesday’s ESPN televised game, winning 74-64.

Playing its second of three games without suspended senior LaceDarius Dunn, Baylor overcame early mistakes and out-shot the Explorers to improve to 2-0 on the season.

“The upperclassmen really came through, Quincy, Anthony [Jones], Fred [Ellis]. I thought they really settled us down when it was a tight game, when we needed to be settled down,” coach Scott Drew said.

La Salle briefly held a 16-15 lead near the nine-minute mark of the first half, but Acy hit a jumper that put his team ahead for good.

When the Explorers cut the Baylor lead to two points with less than nine minutes left in the game, it was Acy who made a crucial play. He rebounded a missed 3-pointer, grabbed his own missed putback attempt and drew a foul as he hit on his second effort.

“That was very impressive. I’m trying to be like him, get all the rebounds and putbacks I can,” freshman forward Perry Jones III said.

Jones III later threw down a dunk and made a jumper for a 58-52 lead, and Acy’s offensive rebound and putback dunk pushed it to 60-52.

SEE **WOMEN**, page 4

SEE **BEARS**, page 4

For alumnus, best gifts come in fives

By WAKEELAH CRUTISON
COPY EDITOR

Imagine having a house overrun with numerous volunteers and a hospital room filled with nearly 20 doctors to welcome five new babies into the world.

Casey and Ethan Jones received news of a lifetime when they discovered they were having quintuplets.

“Finding out you’re having quints changes your life,” Ethan said. “Life was supersized and fast forward.”

The Jones family, whose lives are broadcast on the TLC show “Quints By Surprise,” spoke to an infant and toddler class Tuesday about their experiences.

Though they are all born within three minutes of each other, the 22-month-old quintuplets already have five distinct personalities.

“I can’t imagine life without them. They’re so unique and different. They’re five little people,” Casey said. “I don’t want them to miss out on anything just because they’re quint. It’s not their fault there are five of them. We don’t want to make them a set.”

Brooklyn is the oldest of the quintuplets, and is the sweetest of the bunch, her parents said.

“She’s very girly,” Ethan said. “She gets excited about getting new clothes.”

Casey said that Britton is a “little diva” and is the only baby to have “full on, fall on the floor tantrums.”

Ryan’s the show off, likes attention, and is the most playful.

Though all the babies have hit their important milestones, “She’s a superstar when it comes to hitting the milestones. She’s normally the first one,” Casey said.

Jack, the lone boy, is laid back and easy going, Ethan said.

“Since I’m in a house full of girls, I expect Jack to be manly,” Ethan said.

Lila is a sneaky one, Ethan said. She’s mischievous and is the quint most likely to wander off and explore, and get into trouble.

Ethan just graduated from Baylor’s Executive MBA program in May 2010.

“We found out we were having quintts four days before I started the program,” Ethan said. “I was moaning and groaning because I thought I’d have to quit the program and give up my dream. And Casey was like, ‘I’m the one who has to carry around five babies.’”

Along with running a business and going to school, Ethan had the added pressure of his family expanding nearly three times in size.

“Baylor was great. They told me to just do what I could do,” he said.

The couple was married right out of college and he didn’t want to have kids right off the bat. But when the time came for them to have children, it wasn’t an easy road.

The couple tried in vitro fertilization and when that didn’t work they decided to try artificial insemination.

Though people were reticent about their not having a biological child together, the couple said they just wanted a baby.



WAKEELAH CRUTISON | COPY EDITOR

Students greet Ethan and Casey Jones (far left) and their 22-month-old quintuplets: (from left) Britton, Ryan, Brooklyn, Jack and Lila.

“I really wanted to be a mom and I wanted the experience of carrying my own child,” Casey said. “To us, it was a baby and we didn’t really care where it came from.”

They had oldest daughter Eliot in July of 2004.

Casey said she wanted to give their daughter a little brother or sister. The couple decided to repeat the same procedure. Everything was the same as before, except this time around, there were six babies instead of the expected one.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, out of 4.3 million births in the United States

in 2007, only 91 were of quintuplets or higher multiple births.

Pregnancies of multiple babies can be risky if the mother is carrying more than three babies, Ethan said. Casey was carrying six.

“The doctor wanted us to do selective reduction, but for us that was not a choice,” Ethan said. “Six babies were created and that’s what we would have.”

Ethan said Casey’s body naturally reduced the number down to five.

He said they had a friend who

SEE **BABIES**, page 4

Terminated CL gains reinstatement

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

One week after he was sent an official letter of terminated employment from Campus Living and Learning, Jeremy Goss will be reinstated to his position as a community leader in the Honors Residential College, a source close to the situation said.

In an e-mail to The Baylor Lariat, Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life, said he could not confirm Goss’ reinstatement.

“Privacy laws prohibit our responding specifically to your question,” Jackson wrote. “I can tell you that the University has in place processes that permit a thorough review of a variety of decisions concerning our students, and I believe that our processes were sufficient in addressing a range of issues pertaining to this matter.”

Jeff Doyle, dean for student learning and engagement, also declined to confirm Goss’ reinstatement and e-mailed the Lariat with the same response that Jackson provided.

“Privacy laws prohibit my responding specifically to your question. I can tell you that the University has in place processes that permit a thorough review of a variety of decisions concerning our students and I believe that our processes were sufficient in addressing a range of issues pertaining to this matter,” Doyle wrote.

Lori Fogleman, director of media relations, said Goss is still an employee of the university.

As reported by the Lariat on

Thursday, Goss was terminated because he copied student photos from the Baylor online directory and posted them on a website to accompany a game played by residents of the HRC.

The game, Assassins, is one in which each player is assigned another player to “eliminate,” and the last player alive is the winner. Goss’ website contained each player’s contact information and a black and white version of their Baylor ID photo so that players could identify their targets.

Although Goss will be reinstated as a community leader in the Honors Residential College after Thanksgiving, he has been demoted from his position as a senior community leader, the source said.

Whitney junior and HRC resident Josh Jeffrey said he felt like justice was served through the decision to reinstate Goss.

“Jeremy’s firing seemed to all of us to be the wrong thing, to be based on bad reasons, and we’re just really glad to have him back,” Jeffrey said. “He’s always been a really huge part of this community. Without him here it really wouldn’t have felt like the HRC anymore, so we’re just really glad that CL&L has been willing to listen to the voice of the students.”

Dr. Thomas Hibbs, dean of the Honors College, declined to comment on Goss’ reinstatement. Megan Witherspoon, director of the Honors Residential College, referred the Lariat to Terri Garrett, director of Campus Living and Learning, and Doyle. Garrett could not be reached as of press time.

Letters to the editor

Words spread joy

I stumbled across Wakeelah Crutison’s article “Celebrities pose real crush threat” today, and I must say that I found myself physically laughing out loud in the public library in North Alabama where I work.

I am a big fan of the television show “Supernatural,” and I found this article while looking up information on the episode that will air tomorrow night.

I am an English Language Arts Education senior at the University of North Alabama, and I found Crutison’s article to be written phenomenally well. It is wonderful to read a piece of writing that makes you be able to picture every detail of the scene that is described, and the way that Crutison wrote this article did exactly that. I could picture every moment from the time she first watched “Supernatural” to the moment she high-fived Jensen Ackles and left feeling star-struck.

Crutison also did one of the things that I appreciate most when an author does it: she made me laugh.

There is so much writing in the world today that has no joy or life to it, and it is refreshing to find stories that take you away from your everyday life and allow you to be an active participant in and receive joy from someone else’s life even if for only a few minutes.

So please convey to Wakeelah Crutison that she wrote a fantastic article, and tell her that she brought joy to someone today. And, when everything’s said and done, giving joy to someone is one of the greatest blessings anyone can bestow.

Chris Ferguson
University of North Alabama

Clarification

Tuesday’s front page cited a flash mob performance to Shakira’s “Waka Waka (This One’s for Africa).” The song’s title is “Waka Waka (This Time for Africa.)”

Corrections

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

Letters

Letters to the editor should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Limit letters for publication to 300 words. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.



CL&L excludes students’ opinion with excessive oversight

Editorial

Last week the Honors Residential College nearly lost a major part of its community when Jeremy Goss, a community leader for the fourth floor of Alexander Residential Hall, was terminated for the use of Baylor ID pictures to play the game Assassins.

However, HRC residents rallied together and showed their disdain for the firing and now — according to sources close to the situation — Goss will be reinstated following the Thanksgiving break.

The backlash of this wrongful firing shouldn’t end at the CL’s reinstatement. Campus Living and Learning should be further investigated for the rash decision made last week.

Students deserve to know just how this near firing came about because nothing about this inci-

dent was normal and it calls into question the propriety of CL&L policies and procedures.

As the department that oversees where students live on campus and the opportunities afforded to them while living in the residence halls, CL&L has a natural responsibility to protect students and their safety. In this respect, the department has definitely succeeded.

The department’s innovative communities — from Engaged Learning Groups to Living-Learning Centers — offer unique experiences for students.

The highly selective process of becoming a community leader for one of the halls allows for exceptional student leaders to thrive across campus, offering students a mentor from which to learn and promoting community even more.

However, the firing of a CL for a violation that, in actuality,

violated none, highlights that perhaps CL&L has overstepped its jurisdiction.

It seems the prestige that comes along with the CL&L label has created a subculture within our university. No longer is CL&L for the students or by the students — it is something entirely different.

Now, the department is exclusive. For instance, community leaders are discouraged from talking to the Lariat on any subject.

The private matters that community leaders handle are obviously not of concern for the media. However, we are placed at a major disadvantage when the leaders of a populous group of students are banned from talking to us on the matters that directly concern on campus students, such as Baylor 2012.

Last week’s firing showed that the department is acting before considering students’

opinions.

When students in the Honors Residential College heard of the Goss’ pending termination, several students chalked in front of Alexander and Memorial halls.

With phrases like “Free Jeremy,” “We want Jeremy, not CL&L,” and “We demand answers,” the students silently protested the firing and the nontransparent proceedings surrounding it.

There is a clear need for the department to enforce rules and encourage community within our university, but that does not mean it should be overly controlling of its workers, who are students first.

In fact, the CL at the center of this situation has a stellar resume.

He is a member of numerous advisory boards, including two CL&L — specific boards, one of which he chaired last year.

From talking with his residents on the night of their protest, it was clear that he added much

to the community of the Honors Residential College.

Why was such a violation considered to be a fireable offense when Assassins has been bonding the residents of HRC for three years?

CL&L is responsible for the safety of students on campus in their living quarters. But how far do the rights of the department reach?

The answer to this question should be narrowly defined to protect workers of CL&L and students affected by its policies.

One thing is certain: Goss is exactly what the on-campus student community needed and we are glad to see his reinstatement. CL&L should, however, go beyond the reinstatement and be answerable to students — the students that want answers, the students that almost lost a mentor and the students the department is charged with protecting.

Putting down books to make lasting memories

That’s one of the most important lessons I’ve learned so far in college — to put down my books, step back from my studies and realize that there is so much more to college than its academic aspect; there is so much living to be done in these four years.

Someday when I look back on my life, I don’t want to find myself grasping blindly for the memories that hold the true essence of my time in college.

These should be the memories that are overflowing, multitudinous: memories of road trips, movie marathons, hanging out with friends late into the night or participating in my favorite campus traditions like All-University Thanksgiving Dinner or Christmas on Fifth Street.



Sara Tirrito | Staff writer

Not the memories of week-end-long dates with my text-

books, hours of trying to comprehend Ideas in Math or evenings filled with seemingly endless reading assignments.

But to make the kind of memories I want to make involves putting down my books, stepping away from my notes and engaging in a world separate from my academic one.

This does not come easily to me.

I have always been a sort of study-aholic, but I have become even more so since coming to college.

Here, where we live, learn and study all in the same place, I find it exceptionally easy to lose myself in stacks of textbooks and lecture notes.

The blurred distinction be-

tween home life and school life in combination with my deep-seated need to succeed seems to only further encourage my study-aholic tendencies.

Nevertheless, I recently decided to put down my books more often and allow myself to make more important memories.

While this has been difficult to do, in the few weeks since I have begun making the effort, I have had some of my most memorable college experiences.

And those experiences and memories are worth so much more than my GPA ever will be.

Although I still spend a little too much time with my textbooks, I’m making a conscious effort to keep this lesson in mind. It’s a lesson that will be

important not only throughout the rest of my college years, but throughout the rest of my life.

There will always be pressures to excel, if not at school, then at work. If not to be a study-aholic, then to be a workaholic.

But this life is short; we only have so much time to experience everything we possibly can. And some experiences are by far more important than others.

In the end, it’s all about experiencing the things that matter — the moments that will form memories that we will hold dear far into the future.

Sara Tirrito is a sophomore journalism major from Texarkana and a staff writer for The Lariat.

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Opinion

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Students win top honors at simulation event

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
REPORTER

Baylor Model Organization of American States competed in diplomatic simulation in San Antonio where they received four of the 10 honors awarded on Nov. 4-6.

Baylor brought 20 members of Model Organization of American States to compete this year, representing the countries of Brazil and Costa Rica. In total, 20 countries were represented at the simulation held at St. Mary's University, including more than 200 delegates from other schools.

Falls City junior Michael Lyssy, president of Model Organization of American States, explained the model as a gathering of college students from around the region who have an interest in western hemisphere politics or social issues. At the event, students gather to talk about social issues and brainstorm solutions to the hemisphere's problems, while using diplomatic skills.

"It doesn't matter how much you know or how much the person

you're talking to knows; it just matters how you communicate with one another," Lyssy said. "Diplomacy is like putting to use good communication skills, leadership skills and global awareness."

Mexico City senior Daniella Romero served as head delegate of the Brazil team in the model. She has only been in the Model Organization of American States for one year but has participated in four models.

"The experience of being head delegate was really rewarding and I learned a lot from it, such as the importance of consensus, cooperation and working together," Romero said. "It's not about fighting against each other, or proving one country is more powerful than another, but really helping each other to find a way to reach a consensus on issues."

Each fall, Model Organization of American States competes in the simulation in San Antonio and each spring the team travels to compete in another event in Washington, D.C.

Occasionally, depending on funding, Baylor is able to send the team of delegates to an interna-

ceived the highest honor a country can achieve, the award of Outstanding Delegation.

"It doesn't matter how much you know or how much the person you're talking to knows; it just matters how you communicate with one another."

Michael Lyssy | President of Model Organization of American States

tional simulation conducted entirely in Spanish.

This past summer Romero served as head delegate of the Baylor team that competed in Lima, Peru.

Baylor was the only university from the United States that participated in the international model.

At the model this fall, she was awarded Outstanding Ambassador out of all 20 ambassadors representing their respective countries.

Romero's team, Brazil, also re-

year's model, meaning he will be the enforcer and interpreter of the model rules procedure. He said he hopes to use the skills he has learned in Model Organization of American States in the future, perhaps in diplomacy.

"My ultimate value is peace," Lyssy said. "I just want to do my part to promote peace between people and, in this case, countries."

Romero's dream is to work for the United Nations or an embassy. She said the Model Organization of American States has furthered her interest in diplomacy.

"Last year I did a resolution about children's rights in the model in D.C., and now I'm looking into doing public policy with children's education, like UNICEF or Teach for America," Romero said.

Lyssy said the Model Organization of American States at Baylor has proved to be incredibly successful throughout the years and that the university's name is known both nationally and internationally.

"I really think Baylor should

highlight programs like this that are such a success for Baylor and a great way to get our school's name out," Lyssy said. "Baylor is truly a leader in this."

He said the success of the Model Organization of American States is due to the commitment of the students and their adviser, Dr. Joan Supplee, associate professor of history.

Supplee said this year was a rebuilding year for the Model Organization of American States, as they had a relatively new team, so the fact they did as well as they did was both a reward and a pleasant surprise.

"They are a very dedicated group and worked very hard to prepare to represent two very different countries," Supplee said. "They all worked on resolutions and wrote position papers, which is what ultimately made the difference in terms of their winning both the outstanding and distinguished awards, which were the top awards determined by the judges at the model."

Key to climate change? Sacrifice

Speaker says climate change can be combated by love for others that Christ demands

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

He said the moral storm of climate change is greatly affecting those who are the least responsible, those that live in developing worlds. Those people are facing the consequences of the enormous fossil fuel emissions of the rest of the

take us closer to the ethics of simplicity and the sacrifice for the sake of love for others that Christ demands. We can in this way regain control of this global problem of climate change."

Dr. Susan Bratton, chair of the

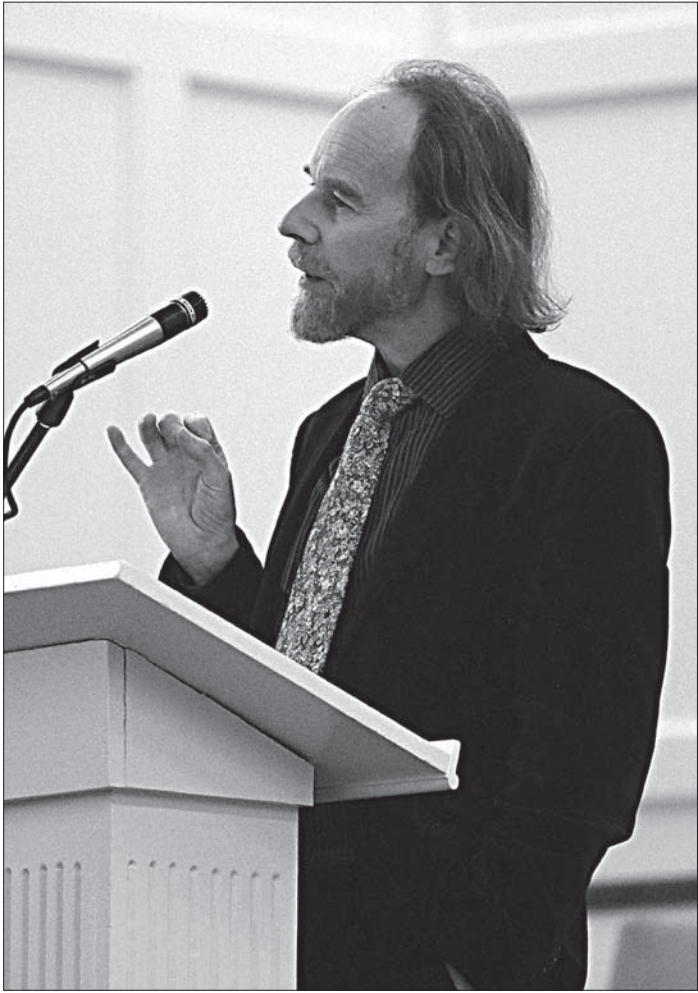
that actually understands the science."

Students and faculty members from many departments attended the lecture, which took place in the Miller Chapel.

The Woodlands freshman Pris-

"If we respond in love and address climate change by changing our lifestyles and taking on some sacrifices, it will make us better people. This will take us closer to the ethics of simplicity and the sacrifice for the sake of love for others that Christ demands. We can in this way regain control of this global problem of climate change."

Dr. Michael Northcott | professor of ethics at the University of Edinburgh



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Dr. Michael Northcott, professor of ethics at the University of Edinburgh, speaks to students and faculty about climate change from a theological perspective Tuesday in Miller Chapel.

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

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53 Old Gremlin maker
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56 Not surprisingly
60 Esteem
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68 "South Pacific" hero
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70 Origami bird
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72 "How to Talk to a Liberal (If You Must)" author
73 Ready to snap

from the Arctic to Antarctica

6 H.S. experiment site
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27 Praiseful poet
28 Gp. in a 1955 labor merger
29 "How'm I Doing?" mayor/author
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32 Pianist Rubinstein
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34 Office machine sup-

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37 "Bone Dance" sci-fi author
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49 Give grief to
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62 French pop
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65 Long basket, in basketball lingo
67 Path to enlightenment

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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BABIES

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had the same due date as Casey, and putting them side-by-side, “our friend had a little bump and Casey looked like she was about to give birth.”

“The babies were very active,” Casey said. “I didn’t think there was much room for them to move, but they found room.”

Casey developed pre-eclampsia and had to go into the hospital a week before the babies were born. The babies were born prematurely at 30 weeks.

“It was a balancing act for the doctors,” Ethan said. “Casey’s health was in decline and they were balancing that with the health of the babies. It was one of those things where Casey had to get really sick for the babies to have a chance.”

“Something inside us told us it would be all right. We relied on our faith heavily,” Casey said.

“They were so tiny. My wedding ring could fit around their thighs,” Ethan said, holding up his ring for everyone to see.

Each baby had to be fed every two hours around the clock for 30 minutes.

“Our church group helped a lot,” Ethan said. “They put together schedules, got volunteers, ran background checks on them and held orientations for everyone who was volunteering.”

Casey said the couple had a hard time getting sleep.

“We got past all that. They’re great sleepers now,” she said. “They’re used to a lot of noise. Took a lot of training to get them to sleep. We called it baby bootcamp. It took us a month, when they were about nine months old. We dimmed the lights, put on classical music, put their jammies on and told them it was night night time.”

Casey said the great part about having multiples is watching bonds form between them. “They have their best friends with them 24 hours a day.”

Because having the babies all the time is so demanding, the couple had volunteers. Ethan said having different people in and out of the house was awkward. “That was something I struggled with,” Casey said. “With Eliot, I didn’t want anyone to touch her. With the babies

I was so worn out. A new person would come in the door and I’d hand them a baby. But it was really hard to let someone else help with them,” Casey said. “It was my five babies and they were my premature babies.”

Ethan said the quintuplets don’t usually all cry at the same time, but when they do act up, discipline is not really an issue.

“Casey had to explain it to me. When they’re throwing fits or doing dumb things, they’re just learning and figuring their world out,” Ethan said. “With Eliot, sending her to her room was the end of her world. It’s the same with [the quintuplets]. Timeouts work well. Babies’ worlds are so small. So you have limitless possibilities.”

Ethan said a lot of things had to change for their extended families when the babies were born.

“Home was no longer their house. They had to come down to see us and we just want to go out. So they’d be with the babies and we’d get a break. Our parents were sad they didn’t get to see us. There was a whole adjustment period, but now we’re a little more normal.”

Because of their busy schedules, the couple had to come up with a new way to communicate with the outside world.

“We started a blog to keep people informed. I didn’t have time to talk. I had the babies, and the business, plus I was in school and had to study,” Ethan said. “So it was just more effective to write on the blog and keep everybody updated on the family than to make 20 different phone calls.”

Along with the TV show, the blog serves as a means for parents of multiples to get advice.

Casey said when they first found out about the pregnancy they looked to other couples with multiple births for advice, but now people are beginning to look to them for parenting answers.

“There are very few people who’ve been what we’ve been through. So it was a little surreal for them. We don’t have all of the answers but we just figure it out as we go,” Casey said.

“There’s no instruction booklet for quints.”

BEARS

from Page 1

Along with Acy and Jones III, senior Anthony Jones finished in double figures with 14 points. The three starting forwards combined for 51 of the Bears’ 74 points.

Turnovers plagued the Bears early as neither team could pull away. By halftime, Baylor tallied 15 turnovers. A.J. Walton, who was making his first official collegiate start at point guard, was responsible for three.

But when Walton and the Bears worked the ball inside, the team’s overbearing size created problems for the Explorers, among them three dunks and 18 points in the paint.

“They’re gigantic, and they’re active,” La Salle head coach John Giannini said.

Acy was six of eight at the half-time buzzer. His seven rebounds, four offensive, were leading the Bears as were his 14 points.

“Last year we had Ekpe [Udoh] getting 100 rebounds a game. He called me; I talk to him very often. He told me I have to work on rebounding,” Acy said. “That’s what I need to do. That’s going to help the team.”

While Acy generated the most crowd noise with his four dunks, his all-around game has seen improvement during the offseason.

“Late nights at the gym,” Acy said. “I don’t want [opponents to think], ‘Just back off and let him

shoot it, like he’s going to drive every time.’ So if they back off, I want to be able to hit the 15-footer but not force it.”

Although the forwards did

“*The upperclassmen really came through ... I thought they really settled us down when it was a tight game, when we needed to be settled down.*”

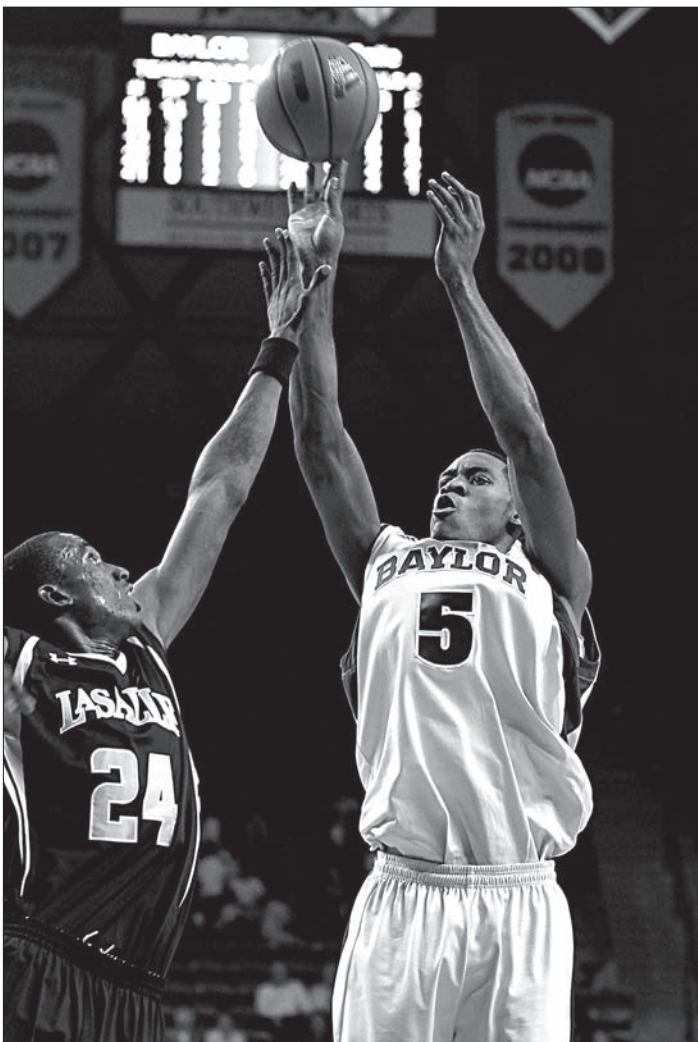
Scott Drew | Head coach

the heavy lifting, Walton and Ellis each added nine points. Freshman Stargell Love was quiet in the box score but did play 16 minutes and committed three turnovers, half of his total in Baylor’s season opener against Grambling State.

Freshman J’mison Morgan’s only field goal of the game was a dunk that was part of the 7-2 run the Bears used to erase the 16-15 deficit.

Baylor cut its turnovers to seven in the second half and rejected six shots in the period, four being from Jones III.

Drew’s squad returns to action at 7 p.m. Thursday when Jackson State comes to the Ferrell Center.



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 5 forward Perry Jones III pulls up for a jump shot over La Salle’s No. 24 center Aaric Murray Tuesday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears defeated the Explorers 74-64 in ESPN’s College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon.

WOMEN

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in the game.

After a timeout from both Connecticut and Baylor, the Lady Bears rebounded a miss and Sims raced to the other end of the court. Her desperation 3-point attempt fell short as the buzzer sounded.

“When Baylor went on their run, our guys were stunned,” Connecticut head coach Geno Auriemma said.

The Bears will play Michigan State at 7 p.m. Friday at the Ferrell Center.

Bush breaks ground on presidential center

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Former Vice President Dick Cheney, looking noticeably thinner after heart surgery over the summer, told former President George W. Bush he believes time is shedding new light on the decisions Bush made while in office.

“Two years after your tour in the White House ended, judgments are a little more measured than they were,” said Cheney, who introduced his former boss during a groundbreaking for Bush’s presidential center in Dallas. “When the times have been tough and critics have been loud, you’ve always said you’ve had

faith in history’s judgment. And history is beginning to come around.”

Cheney, who suffers from congestive heart failure, used a cane to walk but went to the podium without it. Spokesman Peter Long said later that the former vice president lost weight during his long hospital stay — about a month — and is hoping to keep it off for his health. The cane was for a bad knee from playing high school football that acts up occasionally, Long said.

Cheney was one of more than 3,000 friends, supporters and former administration officials attending the groundbreaking. Outside, about 100 protesters were joined by

a handful of counter-protesters.

The center, which will house both a library and a policy institute, is expected to open in February 2013. Its policy institute is already working and will focus on education reform, global health, human freedom and economic growth.

Bush also was joined by the former first lady Laura Bush and former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice as shovels were pressed into the earth to commemorate the groundbreaking for the George W. Bush Presidential Center under a giant white tent at Dallas’ Southern Methodist University, the alma mater of the former first lady.

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