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Keeping with her goals

A rough journey in her Baylor soccer career, hasn't stopped Hannah Dismuke's love for the game



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For your health

Specialty items at Drug Emporium give students and Wacoans more healthy choices

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Lights, camera, action

Rumor has it Joseph Gordon-Levitt will be starring in Quentin Tarantino's new film "Django Unchained"



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>> Reducing debt Students may have some relief in their student loans thanks to Obama's loan relief plan announced Wednesday.

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On the Web



Coming together

Students were welcomed to learn about different majors at the College of Arts and Sciences Majors Fair and the excitement made the Lariat photo of the day only on baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"Through banning potatoes in all cafeterias and regulating what children can and cannot eat, those associated with these school lunch programs have opened the doors to ridiculous and overly strict rules and regulations."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Bundle up bears

A strong cold front pushed through Central Texas last night, producing a noticeable shift in the weather pattern. Today's rains, gusty north winds and temperatures reaching the 50s by the late afternoon are perfect for some hot chocolate and warm sweaters.



Promoting knowledge, learning

Symposium explores education in universities

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

The fifth annual Baylor Symposium on Faith and Culture will begin today, focusing on the topic of higher education and the exploration and communication of wisdom through learning.

The symposium is hosted by the Institute for Faith and Learning and will last through Saturday. It will include more than 120 presentations from across many disciplines beginning Thursday and representing more than 60 universities from the United States, Canada and Australia.

This year's symposium is titled "Educating for Wisdom in the 21st Century University" and Dr. Jason Whitt, associate director of the Institute for Faith and Learning, explained the theme for this year's gathering.

"Wisdom historically has

been understood as the end, the purpose, of all education," Whitt said. "Unfortunately, too often in modern higher education, wisdom had been relegated to the realm of philosophers and theologians. The aim of discovering new knowledge and imparting marketable skills has replaced the formation of wise students as the goal of education."

Whitt said the symposium will aim to answer important questions relating to wisdom and education.

"Without wisdom, how is new knowledge to be used?" Whitt said. "How do university graduates seek meaning and significance in their lives, whatever their employment? How does the university fulfill its mission of nurturing students to serve the deepest needs of our world?"

SEE LEARNING, page 8



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The violence continues

Occupy Wall Street protesters help 24-year-old Iraq War veteran Scott Olsen as he lays on the ground bleeding from a head wound Tuesday in Oakland, Calif.

Obama is American, Perry says

By KASIE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry said Wednesday that he has "no doubt" that President Barack Obama is an American citizen, staking out a definitive position on the matter after spending several days stoking widely debunked claims that the Democrat was born overseas.

Perry's comments come as he's struggling to right his troubled campaign, and as some Republicans question whether he's done irreparable damage to his run by dabbling in the so-called "birther" controversy in recent days.

Some Republicans privately worry that his comments about Obama's birth certificate may have endeared him to the party's conservative wing that questions the legitimacy of Obama's presidency but also may have started to marginalize the Texas governor from the larger electorate. That could put the general election at risk should Perry win the GOP nomination.

His comments certainly irked several GOP luminaries, like former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, who in recent days has urged Republican presidential candidates to stop raising the issue. Others, like Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour and campaign rival Jon Huntsman say it's bad for the GOP.

"If we take our eye off the ball called debt, if we take our eye off the ball called our position in the world — continue going with you know, two wars simultaneously — of course we can lose it," Utah's former governor said, speaking on ABC news' political webcast "Top Line" on Wednesday. "And if we kind of begin wasting time on the nonsensical and the silly issues like birtherism."

Karl Rove, George W. Bush's political strategist, said Perry may be hurting his campaign. "You associate yourself with a nutty view like that, and you damage yourself," Rove said on Fox News.

Perry seemed to try to put the issue to rest in an interview with two Florida news organizations, Bay News 9's "Political Connections" in Tampa and the St. Petersburg Times.

SEE CITIZEN, page 8



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. James Robert, professor of marketing and holder of the Ben Williams Professorship in Marketing is researching the relationship between happiness and materialism and how it relates to free time.

Happiness linked to personal time

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

People looking to increase their overall well-being and happiness should try to find the right balance between being too busy and not busy enough, according to research done by a Baylor professor.

Dr. James Roberts, professor of marketing and holder of the Ben Williams Professorship in Marketing, and Dr. Chris Manolis of Xavier University, conducted research on the relationship between happiness and materialism, and whether those were impacted by how much or how little time people perceive they have.

Roberts said the core finding from the research is that people should be looking to find a good balance in their time, or a sweet spot.

"Too much spare time didn't make adolescents happy, and too little undermined well-being as well," Roberts said. "That middle ground, that moderation and having the right amount of free time reduced the negative impact compulsive buying and materialism has on well-being."

About 1,300 ninth and 10th graders at a Cincinnati high school were surveyed for the study, which is published online in the journal for Applied Research in Quality of Life.

Though the study was conducted on data collected from high school students, Roberts said the same conclusions could be applied to college students and adults.

"We have to find that right balance where college students, and adults alike, have enough to

do and are occupied enough with work and things [they] enjoy, but are not stressed [to the point where they] cannot enjoy the finer things in life," Roberts said.

Roberts noted an old expression that sums up these findings.

"Having too much time is like the old saying 'idol hands are the devil's workshop' — that's the idea that when [people] have too much free time [they] go around looking for stuff to do and run into trouble," Roberts said.

Materialism and compulsive buying contribute to unhappiness when people try to fill their time with spending money frivolously, Roberts said.

"The things that really make us happy are how we feel about ourselves, the quality of our relationships and the amount of participation we have in the bigger world around us [through things like] social activities," Roberts said.

"We have been sold into thinking we are just one purchase away from being happy and the next purchase will be the one that finally makes us happy [but] that is just not true."

Dr. Michael Frisch, professor of psychology, is teaching the first ever positive psychology class at Baylor.

He said positive psychology is all about human happiness and meaning, and looks at how people spend their time.

"It is better to over schedule than under-schedule teenagers and young adults because it is very important that people have a purpose and a full day, a full schedule," Frisch said.

SEE HAPPINESS, page 8

Scholar explores Talmudic law, Jewish tradition

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

The Honors Residential College brought a Jewish scholar to campus Wednesday to give a lecture on how the 12th-century philosopher Maimonides helped incorporate philosophy into the Jewish theological tradition.

The speaker, Dr. Joshua Parens, professor of philosophy at the University of Dallas, highlighted how Maimonides codified an enormous body of Talmudic law and introduced 13 principles of Jewish faith that were controversial at the time but have become foundational for the Jewish tradition in the centuries since.

Among the most significant of these principles, Maimonides wrote that God was a spiritual being, rather than one with a body, a belief that was not universally accepted before his time.

"This, in the end, is the moment where we start to see what is truly revolutionary about Maimonides: that he affirmed the Jews must believe that God is incorporeal," Parens said. "Now, this will strike most of you, as Christians, as a little bit strange. After all, you have been raised with the notion that there is another life, and that other life is wholly incorporeal and spiritual."

Before Maimonides, Parens said, the Jewish community

had little interest in engaging in religious philosophy.

Maimonides, however, changed that by introducing the 13 principles and stressing the incorporeality of God and his existence as an eternal being, which Parens argued opened the door for philosophy in the Jewish life.

"In short, then, in Maimonides' time, theology was nothing but defense of the faith against philosophy," Parens said. "Consequently, what Maimonides then does by making a kind of home for philosophy within Judaism is incredibly radical and shocking."

Parens also contrasted Maimonides' contribution to Jewish theology with that of the 17th century Dutch philosopher Baruch Spinoza, whose religious philosophy was far less particular to the Jewish scriptures than that of Maimonides and the orthodox Jewish community.

Dr. Todd Buras, professor of philosophy and faculty master of the Honors Residential College, said he thought the event was well-attended and the subject discussed was relevant for Christians, as well as the Jewish community.

"The importance that a talk like this has for Christianity,"

SEE TRADITION, page 8



AMBIKA KASHI SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Joshua S. Parens, professor at the University of Dallas presented "Judaism and Philosophy: Maimonides' Revolution" on Wednesday in the Memorial Drawing Room.



Banning desserts isn't way to make students healthier

With a new rule banning all desserts in one elementary school, kids cannot have their cake and eat it too.

Over the past few months, federal school lunch organizations have worked together to create an overall healthier cafeteria lunch for elementary and secondary students across the nation. However, through banning potatoes in all cafeterias and regulating what children can and cannot eat, those associated with these school lunch programs have opened the doors to ridiculous and overly strict rules and regulations.

To be more specific, Northeast Elementary Magnet School has now established a rule that students cannot have any desserts in the cafeterias. That means cookies, cupcakes or any other sweets that students bring or buy at school to have during lunch, even for a birthday celebration or as a reward, are not allowed. Students are also required to exercise every day.

It sounds like a smart idea, but the school administration is using illogical means to reach a reasonable end goal.

When people, especially children, are told that they cannot have something or that they cannot do something, they are most likely going to rebel and do the

“Denying and taking away comfort foods and things [kids] enjoy will not accomplish this goal. Our nation needs to be smart and tactical.”

opposite. It's human nature. Denying students desserts at lunch is definitely not the route that needs to be taken.

Instead, offering healthier dessert options and giving children a choice in what they would like to eat would be the better

method of ensuring and instilling a healthier lifestyle in today's youth.

Teaching children and young adults about the great variety of healthy alternatives to a cupcake or a cookie at lunch can increase the knowledge of much healthier eating styles, which will eventually lead to healthier practices of eating foods that nourish the body than hinder it.

This youthful generation will have more cases of diabetes, heart disease and obesity than any generation before it; something must be done to solve this problem. Denying and taking away comfort foods and things they enjoy will not accomplish this goal. Our nation needs to be smart and tactical in trying to change the eating habits of its youth.

Although the elementary school has received the gold award from the Alliance for a Healthier Nation, the program will not be as successful throughout the nation as it is in this one

school.

This may be an excellent and successful program for Northeast Elementary Magnet School, but that same success will not disperse throughout the nation. There needs to be a modified plan of action to implement healthy eating styles.

Banning something that children enjoy, especially around celebrations such as birthdays, will not be an effective action plan to alter the eating habits children have today.

Northeast Elementary is on the right track to teaching its students how to live a healthy life through exercise and nutrition, but completely denying sweets and junk food from cafeterias is not the best means to reach that goal.

Alternatives such as healthy desserts or lighter versions of classic comfort foods or things considered to be junk food give students a choice in what they eat, allowing them to learn more about healthy food options.

When volunteering, students must think of others, not selves

When I sat down at my computer, I was going to write a column on why I think Baylor should require mandatory service from every Baylor student.

I had it all worked out in my head – students would be required to do a certain number of hours each year of undergraduate. The number would not be large – maybe five hours per semester. I even thought that maybe the service requirement could replace one of those semesters of required chapel.

My plan seemed reasonable. Most students I know already volunteer at some point during their college careers, so this requirement would make Baylor look good while giving some students just a little added motivation. Ten hours a year, or five a semester, seemed like enough to get students hooked on serving. If the requirement started freshman year, some students would discover a passion that might have been otherwise delayed.

Then, I thought of a catch. Invariably, even if the requirement was only five hours a semester, a large portion of students would wait until the end of the term to volunteer. This phenomenon already occurs. Students who have service requirements from individual organizations overrun service organizations in the last months of the semester. Too many volunteers means undergraduates standing around, observing instead of participating.

One solution would be to give everyone a different date by which they would have to complete their service hours. Yes, this would mean my service might be “due” in September while my roommate doesn't have to complete hers until November, but five hours is five hours no matter when it gets done.

The next problem to tackle is the recording of all these hours. We do have a Community Engagement, Service and Scholarship department on campus, but are they prepared to keep track of volunteer hours for almost 13,000 undergraduates? Probably not. The task could be delegated to advisers, but there would have to be accountability and consistency in the way hours were recorded.

My brief attempt at anticipating bureaucratic difficulties led me to consider that some students would end up lying about their service hours. Others might do the service, but begrudgingly. Should this deter a program that might otherwise encourage students to get involved in a life of service?



Amy Heard | Copy Desk Chief

Yes.

There is an aspect of service that far too often seems to be ignored or trivialized at Baylor, and that is its impact on those served. Service is not for the benefit of the volunteer. Far too often I hear Baylor students complaining about a service assignment because they “didn't get enough out of it.” From my perspective, this is the ultimate statement of selfishness.

Volunteering should be about positively impacting those you serve, even if that impact is not immediately visible. What students need to understand is that service can be done wrong. It can be done with condescension (even unwittingly) or resentment.

And this is where the ultimate flaw in a community service requirement lies. Compulsory service strips students of the ability to make a free choice to serve—not for a class, not for a group, but because they want to.

The goal of any such required service is always to encourage participation past the required hours, but the Waco community need not suffer the caprices of a victim-mentality volunteer so Baylor can teach its undergraduates a lesson.

There are other ways to encourage service without stripping it of its meaning. I won't subject you to my thought experiments any further, but I firmly believe there is a way to increase volunteerism among Baylor students while reducing the sometimes negative impact drive-by volunteers have on local agencies.

Volunteering will make you feel good, make you a better person, and expand your mind vastly, but don't do it for those reasons.

Volunteer because you have more than the majority of the world, and it's about time you gave something back.

Amy Heard is a senior English major from San Antonio and is the Lariat's copy desk chief.

Troops return home from a place they should never have been

Eight years ago on a night in March, they interrupted our regularly-scheduled programs for a breaking news bulletin. We sat before our televisions and watched rockets arc into the skies over Baghdad. Many of us had doubts about the stated and implied causes of the war that began that night: the need to secure Saddam Hussein's stockpile of WMD and to retaliate for his part in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

But, as I noted in a column, “We need for George Bush to be right and those of us who are doubtful to be wrong. We need this for the sake of over 200,000 American servicemen and women who stand ready for war in deserts far from home.” We all



Leonard Pitts | Miami Herald

know how that turned out.

There were no weapons of mass destruction. Hussein had no connection to the events of Sept. 11. Nor did the war pay for itself. Nor did Iraqis strew rose

petals in the path of American tanks.

The things we were told on the route to war turned out to be untrue. What is true is that we fought a war we did not have to fight. It cost at least \$806 billion and more than 36,000 American casualties, including 4,400 fatalities.

So there are mixed emotions at last week's news that President Obama has decided to withdraw virtually all U.S. service personnel from Iraq.

There is elation, of course, thankfulness that American servicemen and women will be home in time for the holidays. But a patina of bitter shades the sweet and it is bound up in the

fact that: They are coming home from a place they never should have been.

One feels like a broken record in saying this. That analogy, for those who have known only CDs and iPods, refers to the tendency of vinyl records to go bad and repeat a phrase ad infinitum. Ad infinitum. Ad infinitum. Similarly, your humble correspondent has repeatedly repeated himself over the last eight years in decrying the uselessness of this war.

As facts go, it is a pebble in the shoe, a nagging truth that has made the good news less good and the bad news worse.

The surge worked? We should not have been there. Americans killed by roadside bombs?

We should not have been there. Iraq becoming more stable? We should not have been there. Service personnel coming home? Great. But we should not have been there.

Moreover, once there, we should have been universally appalled at the breathtaking cynicism with which the war was prosecuted. To name the most obvious example, consider the stunning contempt for our collective intelligence that allowed the architects of war, once their original rationale was thoroughly discredited, to pivot to a new one with barely a pause to admit that they were wrong at best, lied to and misled us at worst.

The point is not, “I told you

so.” The point is that when a nation is angry and frightened as this one was after Sept. 11, its people are easy to manipulate, to herd down paths of heartache and easy answers. So a fitting way to honor our servicemen and women as they return to families they have not seen in far too long might be to promise that next time we ask them to go into harm's way, we will recall how the bitter shaded the sweet this day.

Those men and women are the pride of this nation. They deserved better.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Opinion

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Baylor fashion students benefit from new technology

By Ashley Yeaman
Reporter

Baylor fashion design graduates have a competitive edge when they enter the job market thanks to available technology.

Baylor is one of two colleges in the country to have a Yuhan-Kimberly UJet MC3 Fabric printer, an \$83,000 piece of equipment that allows students to bring their fabric designs to life.

Dr. Mary Simpson, lecturer of fashion design, said she believes the fabric printer, as part of the larger technology base the department has, is the reason Baylor was ranked one of the top 20 fashion schools in the nation by the influential blog "Fashionista" earlier this year.

"Our graduates have gotten jobs because of the technology component [we have] and the strength of their understanding of the technology," Simpson said.

The fabric printer, housed in Martin House, is more than seven feet long and uses eight bags of ink, which allow it to reproduce a wide range of colors onto fabric.

Jaynie Fader, lecturer of fashion merchandising and design, said the printer offers several benefits that older printers cannot provide, including the ease of fabric traveling through the printer.

"[For] older printers that were used, you had to buy this specially treated fabric that's really expensive, and it had this paper backing because [without it] they couldn't get it to go through the machine," Fader said. "We paid \$25 a yard for this fabric."

Any fabric can now be used, as long as it is not too thick, which saves students a considerable amount of money when creating designs for class projects, Fader said.

Fader said the machine produces bright, vivid colors, unlike earlier

printers. Students and fashion designers are no longer limited on the number of colors they can use for their fabrics.

"Designers always had to be very careful about the number of colors because every single color was another screen. With every additional screen you add, that makes the price [of a finished garment] go up," Fader said. "So now there's a lot more freedom with their creativity."

LeErin Player, a 2010 Baylor fashion design graduate who now designs workout garments at Curves in Waco, was one of the first students to work with the fabric printer in 2009, the year it was purchased.

"It just kind of opened up a whole new world in the fact that we weren't just designing something for an assignment," Player said. "We could actually design the fabric for a garment we wanted to

make a garment, we design it and then try to find fabric that fits with what we want it to look like. We never had an option of making fabrics fit what we wanted them to be."

Player created fabric to mimic newspaper using the printer.

Lauren Rusten, a 2009 Baylor fashion design graduate who works at Fabrique! Fashion Fabrics in Richardson said the fabric printer added another element to her senior collection, a required final project in which students create six garments.

"I had peacock feathers in my senior collection, so I used everything from real feathers to the hues of the feather, and then printing my own rendering of a peacock feather was the third element of that concept," Rusten said.

Rusten said allowing students to work with this technology can help them when they pursue careers.

"Having that type of technology at Baylor just allows students to learn one more program, one more system, which will benefit them in the end when they're looking for jobs, and it's something that some other schools aren't capable of giving," Rusten said.

The fabric printer not only benefits Baylor students, but is also an aid within the fashion industry, Fader said. She said before the printer, sending fabric to be printed was a time-consuming process.

"It would take about six weeks to get your fabric back before you could make your sample garment - your first garment," Fader said. "But now in the industry, they can design the fabric, they can print it and they can sew up their sample that same day."

This not only shrinks the development cycle, thus increasing production, but also allows fashion designers to quickly incorporate trends into their store collections, Fader said.

"If they see a trend out in the stores where they don't have a garment that meets those trends, they want to get in their design and product development team and quickly develop a new product for that, that meets that new trend," Fader said. "They want to get [products] out there before the trend dies."

Rusten said she is grateful that she can include working knowledge of the fabric printer on her resume.

"Even in the most recent seasons of 'Project Runway,' it's something that has shown up in the challenges because people realize that it's important at every level, whether it's designing lines, seams, silhouettes and also prints and patterns," Rusten said. "And to think that I have learned that and am capable of it - it's one more thing that I know that a lot of people don't get the advantage of using and experiencing."

Local store appeals to special diet needs

By Jordan Hearne
Reporter



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
Drug Emporium offers vegan, vegetarian and allergy-free food options.

about healthy food choices.

Mark Browning, continuations assistant in Moody Library Acquisitions, shops at Drug Emporium for his gluten-intolerant stepdaughter and said he believes students with special diets can benefit from the store.

"They have more products that are labeled gluten-free and they do a better job than most places of dividing products up into soy products and gluten-free products," Browning said.

Michelle Mancil, assistant manager of Drug Emporium, said the store also carries many supplements based off phytonutrients in fruits and vegetables that are more recognizable in the body than commercially-produced vitamins.

The store also has a diverse sports section with proteins, amino acids and creatines that athletes may need.

While the store has been around for years, store manager Scott Halzorsion said he believes many Baylor students don't know about it because of its location.

"We have been getting some more students in here lately, but unfortunately the store is just a

little too far outside of the Baylor bubble," Halzorsion said.

Customer service is taken into consideration when it comes to giving shoppers exactly what they are looking for.

Halzorsion said Drug Emporium specializes in many products that local grocers like Wal-Mart and HEB don't carry, and if a particular item is not on their shelves, the store can special order the product.

"If someone just loves Amy's frozen dinners and they don't see their favorite one, they can get a department manager over there and let them know," Halzorsion said.

He said if a customer changes his or her mind after an item is specially ordered, it's not a problem.

"It's just a service we offer for free for convenience," Halzorsion said.

Drug Emporium stands out among its competitors, Mancil said, by providing a wide variety of food choices, whole herb teas and all-natural shampoos and soaps.

"We do have a broad selection, I don't know that anywhere else in Waco offers that," Mancil said.

Obama's plan to lessen burden of rising student loan debt explained

By Kimberly Heffling
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Recognizing college students and recent graduates are facing rising tuition prices and burdensome student loan debt, President Barack Obama announced a plan that seeks to lessen the burden of paying back student loans.

Some questions and answers about student loans:

Q: How big a problem is student loan debt?

A: Total outstanding student debt has passed \$1 trillion, more than the nation's credit card debt. The College Board said Wednesday that the average in-state tuition and fees at four-year public colleges rose an additional \$631 this fall, or about 8 percent, compared with a year ago. The cost of a full credit load has passed \$8,000 — an all-time high.

The board said about 56 percent of bachelor's degree recipients at public schools graduated with debt averaging about \$22,000. From private nonprofit universities, 65 percent graduated with debt averaging about \$28,000. Those average amounts usually are still manageable, for those who finish a degree. But they are concerned about the rate of increase, the growing numbers with substantially more debt and the increase in those in over

their heads repaying them. The Education Department said in September that the national student loan default rate for the 2009 budget year had risen to 8.8 percent.

Q: What does Obama's plan do?

A: Obama will accelerate a law passed last year that lowers the maximum required payment on student loans from 15 percent of discretionary income annually to 10 percent for eligible borrowers. It goes into effect next year, instead of 2014. The remaining debt would be forgiven after 20 years, instead of 25. About 1.6 million borrowers could be affected.

Obama will allow borrowers who have a loan from the Federal Family Education Loan Program and a direct loan from the government to consolidate them at an interest rate of up to a half percentage point less. This could affect 5.8 million borrowers.

Q: What's the difference between government-backed student loans and private student loans? And, does Obama's plan impact private loan borrowers?

A: Before the law change, borrowers wanting a student loan backed by the government could get loans directly from the government or from the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Those from the Federal Family Education Loan Program were issued by private lenders, but basically

backed by the government. The law eliminated the private lenders' role as middlemen and made all such loans direct loans.

Private loans are ones students typically get when they get all they can get from the government. They're typically from banks, and they are where students tend to get into the most trouble because they don't have the same government protections and usually have higher interest rates. Obama's plan won't help students stuck in those. The amount of private lending has fallen sharply in recent years as lenders have cut back and demanded higher credit scores. However, for extremely expensive colleges, students may hit the maximum federal borrowing limits and have no choice but to look for private loans.

Q: Are there others who don't benefit?

A: Borrowers already in default won't qualify. The accelerated component of the income-based repayment plan only applies to borrowers who take out a loan in 2012 or later and who also took out a loan sometime between 2008 and 2012, according to the Education Department. To be eligible for the consolidated loan component, a borrower must have both a direct loan from the government and a loan from the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

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Tensions escalate in Occupy Wall Street protests

By TERRY COLLINS AND
MARK WOHLSEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — The display of police force in Oakland, Calif., and Atlanta has unnerved some anti-Wall Street protesters crusading against corporate greed.

While demonstrators in other cities have built a working relationship with police and city leaders, they wondered on Wednesday how long the good spirit would last and whether they could be next.

Will they have to face the riot gear-clad officers and tear gas their counterparts in Oakland faced? Or will they be handcuffed and hauled away in the middle of the night like protesters in Atlanta?

The message, meanwhile, from officials in cities where other encampments have sprung up was simple: We'll keep working with you. Just respect your neighbors and keep the camps clean and safe.

Business owners and residents have complained in recent weeks about assaults, drunken fights and sanitation problems.

Officials are trying to balance their rights and uphold the law while honoring protesters' free speech rights.

In Oakland, officials initially supported the protests, with Mayor Jean Quan saying that sometimes "democracy is messy." Mayor Kasim Reed of Atlanta had also been supportive of protesters until he saw a man walking with an AK-47

in Woodruff Park, where protesters gathered. Then the round up began. Fifty-three were arrested.

Tensions reached the boiling point in Oakland after a sexual assault, a severe beating and a fire were reported and paramedics were denied access to the camp, according to city officials.

They also cited concerns about rats, fire hazards and public urination.

Demonstrators disputed the city's claims, saying that volunteers collect garbage and recycling every six hours, that water is boiled before being used to wash dishes and that rats have long infested the park.

When riot gear-clad police moved in early Tuesday, they were

pelted with rocks, bottles and utensils from people in the camp's kitchen area. They emptied the camp near city hall of people, and barricaded the plaza.

Protesters were taken away in plastic handcuffs, most of them arrested on suspicion of illegal lodging.

Demonstrators returned later in the day to march and retake the plaza. They were met by police officers in riot gear. Several small skirmishes broke out and officers cleared the area by firing tear gas.

The scene repeated itself several times just a few blocks away in front of the plaza.

Tensions would build as protesters edged ever closer to the police line, prompting police to

respond with another round of gas.

The number of protesters diminished with each round of tear gas. Police estimated that there were roughly 1,000 demonstrators at the first clash following the march.

Nearly 100 were arrested. Among demonstrators injured was Scott Olsen, a 24-year-old Marine veteran who served two tours in Iraq. Olsen was hit by a projectile while marching toward city hall and suffered a fractured skull. A hospital spokesman said Olsen was in critical condition.

Demonstrators planned to try again on Wednesday night to march and could potentially clash again with police.

In Portland, Ore., the protest

seems to be at a crossroads. Organizers have been dealing with public drunkenness, fighting and drug abuse for weeks, especially among the homeless who are also in the camp.

Some are floating the idea of relocating it, possibly indoors. Others see that as capitulation.

"I don't know if it would be a good idea. Part of the effectiveness of what's going on here is visibility," protester Justin Neff said. "Though I'd do it if there's a possibility that we'd get seen and noticed. I don't know how that would work indoors."

City officials haven't said what would cause them to forcibly evict the protesters. They said they evaluate the camp daily.

Algae tide is harmful to oysters

By LINDA STEWART BALL AND
DIANA HEIDGERD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — An eerie algae bloom that has painted chunks of Texas' coast a reddish brown and yellow-green in some places has forced state health officials to ban oyster harvesting before the season officially begins.

The Department of State Health Services announced Wednesday that it was banning commercial and recreational harvesting of oysters, clams and mussels because the "red tide" algae bloom contains a toxin that can lead to shellfish poisoning in humans.

The algae boom, which is typically present along Texas' coast beginning in September, is worse this year because of a historic drought and unprecedented heat. Already the algae, which thrive in warm, salty water, killed 3 million fish. It is the largest algae bloom in more than a decade along the Texas Gulf Coast, said Meredith Byrd, a Texas Parks and Wildlife marine biologist.

"We need a combination of rain and cold temperatures to start killing off the red tide," Byrd said.

Christine Mann, a spokeswoman for the health department, the agency charged with protecting the integrity of Texas seafood, said the state is required by federal law to close down harvesting when red tide reaches at least 5 cells per milliliter.

"Red tide isn't even visible at that point," Mann said, explaining that a visible bloom is around 1,000 cells per milliliter. "So the threshold is very, very low."

Texas' oyster harvesting season normally runs from Nov. 1 through April 30. It is not yet known how long the ban will be in place. Even when the waters clear, it may take quite a while for the oysters to detoxify, so the length of the closures will depend on how concentrated the red tide bloom was and for how long, Mann said.

The health agency will monitor the situation by taking water samples and testing the tissue of oysters.

A cold front expected to drop night temperatures along the Texas coast into the 50s is forecast for Thursday, but Byrd said it won't be enough to "hammer away at the red tide" due to daytime highs and no expected rainfall.

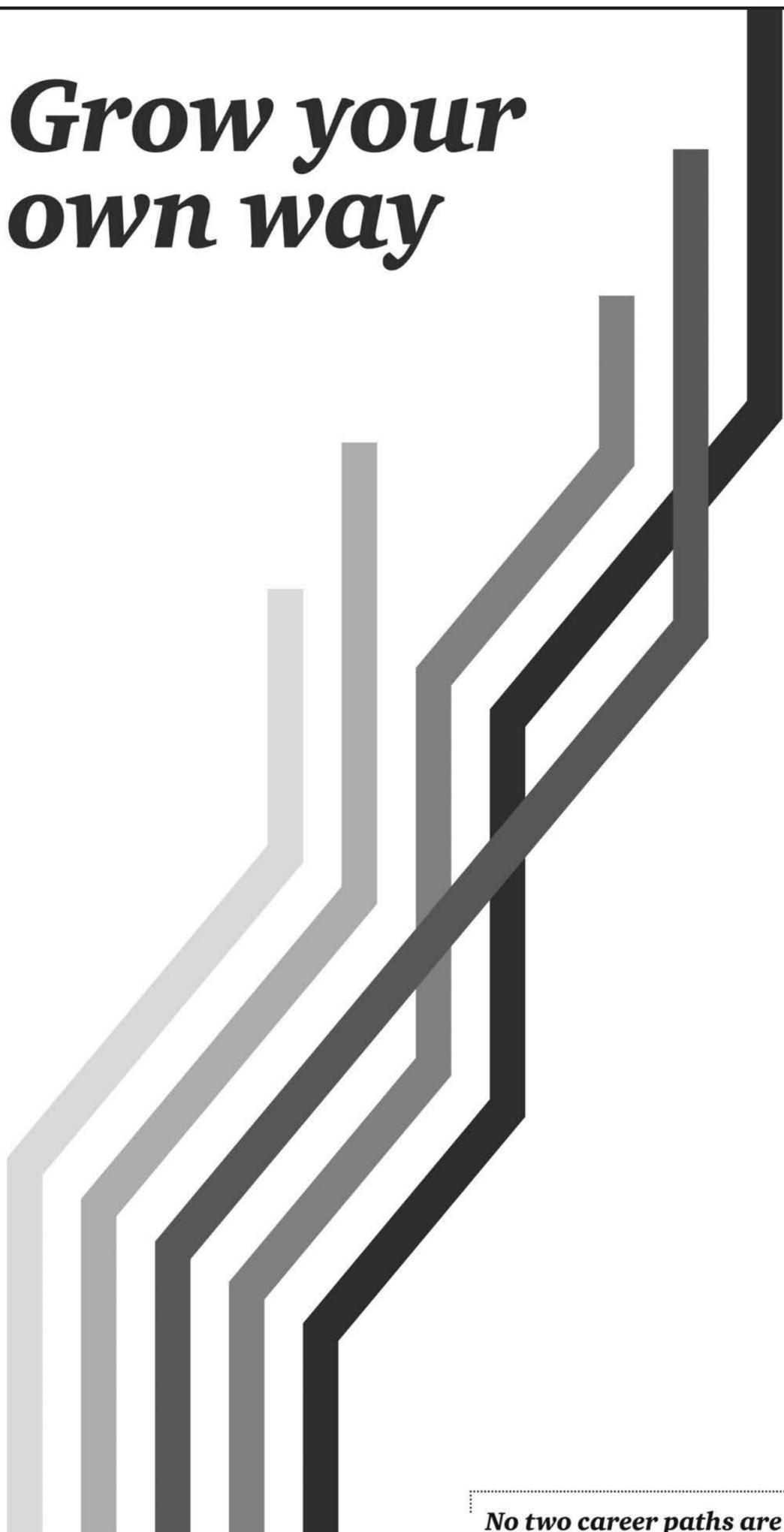
"I'm hopeful that over the next few weeks it (the algae) will start dying off, but I just can't make that prediction," Byrd said.

In the worst case in recent years, the hardest-hit areas of the bloom have seen it gone by Thanksgiving — but everything depends on the weather. The last red tide for Texas killed about 5.5 million fish, Byrd said.

"Unfortunately, it has really large impacts on the tourism industry," Byrd said. "As you can imagine, people can be reluctant to go to beaches if they're being hit by red tide."

Families with children, particularly those with asthma or other lung disorders, should steer clear of the waters since the red tide toxin can become airborne and pose potential health problems. For healthy people it's more of a nuisance that can cause coughing and sinus irritation — symptoms that go away as soon as an individual leaves the beach, authorities said.

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Jeremiah Jones' film has Baylor connection

BY RACHEL AMBELANG
STAFF WRITER

The Austin Film Festival offers Texan filmmakers a chance to shine. This year, Austin resident Jeremiah Jones made his directing debut with his film "Restive."

"Restive" is a story about Jeva, a mom who wants the best for her son, Hooper, which requires escaping a violently abusive relationship with her husband Lott.

She escapes from Lott only to be constantly hunted by his two friends. Jeva must decide how far she will go to protect her child and herself.

Jones said of the film, "It's rooted in domestic violence. [The audience] is thrown in the middle of this abusive relationship."

The story follows Jeva's daily life, giving viewers a sense of what it is like to be in a violent domestic environment.

"It's just glimpses of everyday violence," Jones said.

Jones made a conscious decision to shy away from using blood or gore to depict the physical abuse. Instead, Jones left the portrayal of the emotional conflicts up to the actors.

Jones wrote, directed, produced, and edited "Restive" with no prior experience in the film industry. Jones said he wrote the script knowing that he wanted to make the film himself and not sell it.

"I only did two drafts, and in the second draft all did was add more back story," he wrote.

It took him less than a year to finish the script, and after that Jones admits that he begged private equity investors to help him fund the film.

Jones explained the process of

finding everything they needed for the film.

"Movie making is a contact sport," he said.

Jones said if he were asked where or how he met his cinematographer, he probably would not be able to say, because he was constantly trying to make connections with people who could help make the film.

After finishing the painstaking process of finding funds, Jones turned to family and friends that live in Crawford, his hometown, for support.

"I grew up in Crawford," he said, "and everyone in my family helped make the movie."

Two of those friends were Baylor students at the time. Sarah Rogers and Kimberly Garth were working at Common Grounds and got the owner's permission to use the Common Grounds' furniture to fill a house that Jones was using as a set. Jones was extremely grateful for the girls' help.

"There are only two locations in the film, the woods and the house, and you don't need to decorate the woods. Without their help we wouldn't have the most important set-up," he said.

Jones and his team got creative and took all the help they could from outside sources simply because they did not have the money to pay for everything.

Common Grounds manager Blake Baston remembers when the coffee shop gave furniture to Jones.

"I think I actually even gave them a shirt," Baston said.

"Restive" premiered in the US at the Cinquest Film Festival in March of this year. It was entered into the New Visions Category, which screens films with inventive plots and twists on conventional storylines.



COURTESY PHOTO

Actress Marianna Palka has directed films of her own, including the film "Good Dick," and stars in Jeremiah Jones' film "Restive," which was screened at the Austin Film Festival. The film has been accepted at other festivals around the globe, including the Raindance Film Festival in London.

The film premiered internationally at the Raindance Film Festival in London on Oct. 4. It was submitted into the Best Debut Feature competition.

Jones got to work with an incredibly talented actress during the film, Marianna Palka. Palka, who plays Jeva, wrote, directed, and starred in the film "Good Dick" which was accepted into the Sun Dance Film Festival in 2008. Like

Jones, Palka made this movie without any previous experience in film.

It was after seeing "Good Dick" that Jones believed Palka would be perfect for the role of Jeva, and he began to try and contact her.

Getting past Palka's agent was the hardest part, but once Palka read the script she was on-board.

"If you're persistent and have a little luck," Jones said, "you can get

through."

Working with her and all of the other actors was the best part of making the film, he said.

"Making the film was fun, but the relationships that you make with people during it is the best part," Jones said.

"Restive" has played at several film festivals across the United States and Europe. Jones hopes that it will continue to play the festival

circuit until next spring.

The main problem for independent filmmakers like Jones is, that today, anyone can make a movie, so festivals are more competitive than ever simply because they receive thousands of submissions and can only pick the top few.

The fact that "Restive" got into festivals as prestigious as the Raindance Film Festival is a tribute to how well Jones can tell a story.

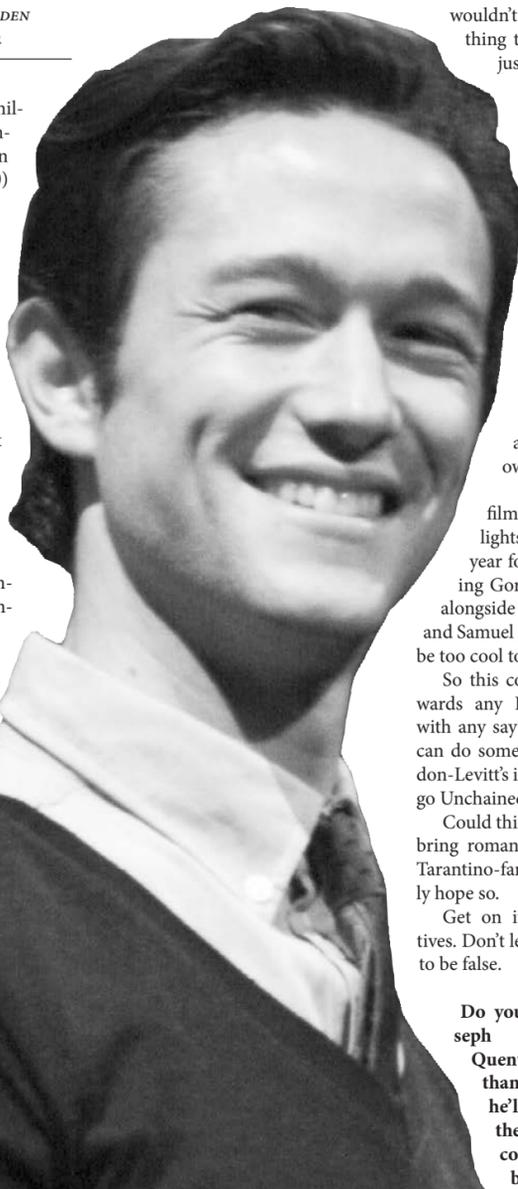
Opinion: 'Inception' star's rumored 'Django Unchained' role is awesome

BY JOSHUA MADDEN
A&E EDITOR

Most people are familiar with Joseph Gordon-Levitt for his roles in "Inception" and "(500) Days of Summer," because those movies were both critically acclaimed. So the only logical question many of us can think to ask is this: can Gordon-Levitt continue to do such awesome films?

The rumors right now would seem to indicate that this is indeed the case. According to New York Magazine article titled, "Joseph Gordon-Levitt Eyes Django Unchained," the actor is in talks for a part in Quentin Tarantino's new film "Django Unchained."

Normally, I



wouldn't write about something that is still essentially just a rumor, but this is far too awesome to ignore.

Quentin Tarantino is known for some strange casting choices, including Mike Meyers as a British general in the hit film "Inglourious Basterds," so if anyone can take the light and friendly Gordon-Levitt and throw him into a film about violent slave owners, it's Tarantino.

Quentin Tarantino's films are often the highlights of the cinematic year for many of us, so seeing Gordon-Levitt on screen alongside Christopher Waltz and Samuel Jackson would simply be too cool to not do.

So this column is directed towards any Hollywood executive with any say in the matter: if you can do something to ensure Gordon-Levitt's involvement in "Django Unchained," please do so.

Could this be what is needed to bring romantic comedy fans and Tarantino-fans together? I certainly hope so.

Get on it, Hollywood executives. Don't let this rumor turn out to be false.

Do you think you like Joseph Gordon-Levitt or Quentin Tarantino more than Joshua does? Maybe he'll run your letter in the paper if you send comments to lariat@baylor.edu.

Caryn Loveless | Wikimedia Commons

FUN TIMES

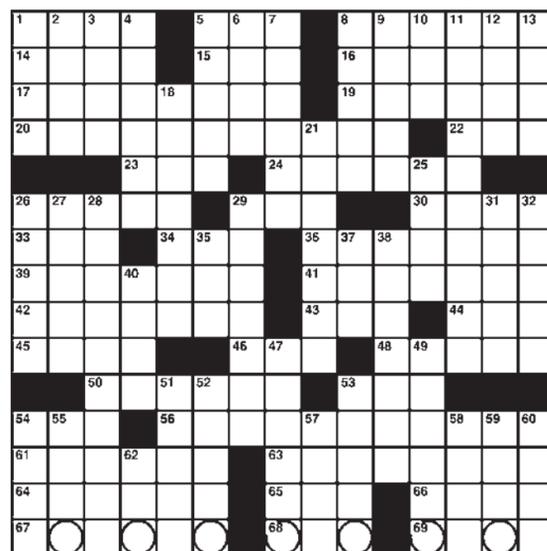
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Mystery writer Nevada
- 5 Penny profile
- 8 "Tao Te Ching" author
- 14 1986 Nobelist Wiesell
- 15 China's Chou En-___
- 16 Fixed for all time
- 17 Treating again, as an ankle injury
- 19 Take turns
- 20 With 56-Across, pair named in a puppy-love rhyme that ends with the circled letters
- 22 Farmer's ___
- 23 QB's dread
- 24 Government IOUs
- 26 Getting on
- 29 Drain-clearing chemical
- 30 "Are not!" retort
- 33 Bug-eyed toon
- 34 OPEC member
- 36 Shove off
- 39 More of the rhyme
- 41 More of the rhyme
- 42 Micronesia's region
- 43 Rocky peak
- 44 1930s power prog.
- 45 Standard
- 46 Scotland's longest river
- 48 Cleveland Indians legend Al
- 50 Promo
- 53 Sloth, for one
- 54 Punch line?
- 56 See 20-Across
- 61 Oh-so-stylish
- 63 Not very potent potable
- 64 Assateague denizens
- 65 River that rises in the Bernese Alps
- 66 Bone used in pronation
- 67 Yarn units
- 68 Word with run or jump
- 69 Nutmeg-flavored drinks

Down

- 1 Glacier breakaway
- 2 A or Jay, e.g.

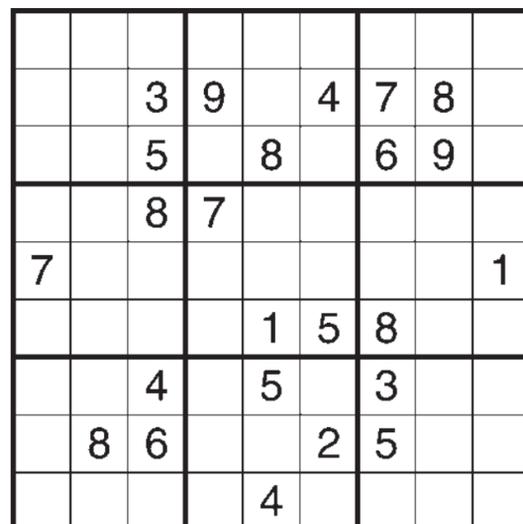


- 3 Funny Rudner
- 4 Transfer to memory, as data
- 5 Top-tier invitees
- 6 Judge's seat
- 7 Mercury's atomic number
- 8 "Vive ___!"
- 9 Any of the Marshall Islands
- 10 Mo. for leaf-peeping
- 11 "Yeow!"
- 12 ___ precedent
- 13 Place that means "delight" in Hebrew
- 18 Black-and-white critter
- 21 "The Biggest Loser" concern
- 25 Go the distance
- 26 Bad lighting?
- 27 Insurance company founded in 1936 for government employees
- 28 Weave together
- 29 Named beneficiary
- 31 It won't hold water
- 32 Fat substitute
- 35 Singer DiFranco
- 37 David Byrne collaborator
- 38 Slowpoke
- 40 Rein in
- 47 Hippodromes
- 49 How Sloppy Joes are served
- 51 Far from ruddy
- 52 ___ chard
- 53 Emmy-winning Lewis
- 54 General MDs, to insurers
- 55 "Aw, what the heck, let's!"
- 57 Shipbuilder's wood
- 58 Move, in brokerese
- 59 1% of a cool mil
- 60 Madrid Mmes.
- 62 VI x XVII

SUDOKU

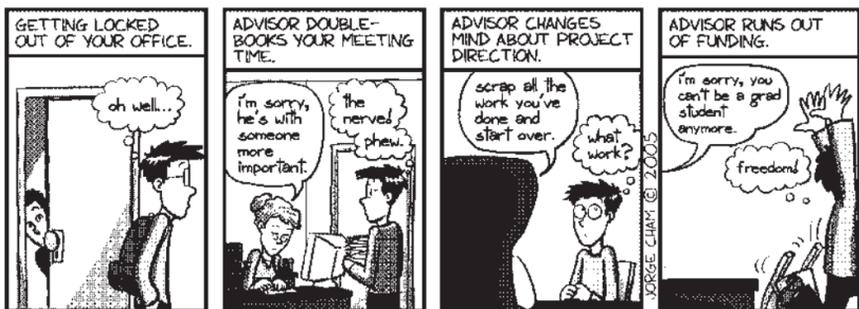
By The Mepham Group
Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4



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Game Six delayed by rainy skies

By BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Colby Lewis and his Texas teammates casually tossed a ball in left field, trying to avoid the tarp and any anxiety about being so close to the World Series championship.

Game 6 was postponed Wednesday because of an accurate wet forecast, delaying the Rangers' bid to clinch their first championship.

Ahead 3-2, they can close out the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday night. It's likely to be clear with temperatures in the low 50s at Busch Stadium.

"We're not getting antsy, we're not getting ahead of ourselves. We just have to wait," Texas manager Ron Washington said.

Lewis is set to start against Jaime Garcia. If there's a Game 7 Friday night, it'll be Matt Harrison for Texas against, well, no telling.

St. Louis manager Tony La Russa playfully mentioned the great Bob Gibson, but ace Chris Carpenter on three days' rest looms as a possibility.

"It's already been asked about Carp," La Russa said. "I was told by Carp that he would be ready to go."

The postponement came after a travel day for the teams. This two-day gap is the longest at the World Series since 1989, when the Bay Area earthquake left the Athletics and Giants idle for 11 days.

"It's just a rainout, that's it," Texas star Michael Young said. "I don't know if people think we're going to sit in our hotel rooms all night biting our nails. We're going to get something to eat, get some rest and be ready to go."

After a damp season and post-season, Major League Baseball announced the decision about 4½ hours before the scheduled first pitch.

At the time, no drops had fallen at the ballpark.

"I'm not even sure why they canceled it," Cardinals outfielder Lance Berkman said. "This is better than the weather for Game 1. I guess I'm going to lie back on the couch like a big, fat pig and watch a movie."

By late afternoon, a light mist turned to drizzle and then to steady rain. More showers were on the way throughout the night.

Because of the debate about how to handle that situation MLB adopted a rule a few months later mandating that any postseason game stopped in progress would be resumed at the point of suspension, rather than being postponed and starting over.

This marked the latest rainout at a Series since 1986, when Game 7 between the Red Sox and Mets was pushed back by a day.

MLB executive Joe Torre said he alerted Washington and La Russa on Tuesday that a postponement was possible.

Rain was in "every forecast we had probably for the last three days," Torre said at a news conference. "They were all consistent there was going to be rain during the game."

Looking at Commissioner Bud Selig, Torre asked: "Do you want to play in rain?"

During the AL championship series, a game between Detroit and the Rangers in Texas was called because of a predicted storm that never arrived. This time, it came.

Baseball began the playoffs a week earlier this year than last season, intending to have the World Series conclude before November. MLB also hoped the adjustment could help avoid a chilly finish for the championship. It was in the 40s and raw last week for Game 1.

It was in the 70s and clear at Busch Stadium on Tuesday. A perfect night to play, but it was a travel day for Texas and St. Louis.

Banged-up Texas star Josh Hamilton took the rainout in stride.

"You don't have to get worked up, hyped up to get into game mode and then shut it down," he said. "We know early, so we're able to come out here, get some swings in the cage, throw a bit. And it's smart for the pitchers, too, they don't have to get up, get going, have a rain delay, sit down."

Big 12 Weekly Review

Wildcats square off with Sooners in Top 10 matchup

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor (4-2)

The Bears return to the gridiron Saturday to play Oklahoma State in the Cowboys' homecoming game. Baylor entered its second bye week of the season with a loss to rival Texas A&M.

The offense never seemed to click well as the Aggie secondary was never truly attacked and the run game was shut down from every angle.

The defense, however, left much to be desired. With some changes to the lineup, like junior Chance Casey from cornerback to safety to bring speed to the secondary, hopefully things begin to click better than they have been.

The secondary will be the main focus of attack by the Cowboys with quarterback Weeden. Stop-

ping him will be the key for Baylor.

Iowa State (3-4)

The Cyclones couldn't keep their early momentum rolling against Texas A&M, losing 17-33.

Due to an ankle injury, junior quarterback Steele Jantz was replaced soon after the coin toss by freshman Jared Barnett who passed for 180 yards and led the rush game with 66 yards.

As a whole, the offense totaled its lowest number of yards with 305.

This week, Iowa State travels to an ecstatic Texas Tech team. The Cyclone secondary will have to step up its game against Tech quarterback Doege who favored the pass over the run in last week's victory.

For the offense, Iowa State needs to adjust to the play calling of Barnett instead of Jantz. The stability in the offense has been shaken and is in need of some sta-

bility if it wants to win a conference game, other than against Kansas.

Kansas (2-5)

The Jayhawk offense had its best game of the season, compiling 466 yards for the evening in a 21-59 loss to in-state rival Kansas State.

After suffering back-to-back 600 yard games allowed by the defense, it shut the Kansas State offense down to 466, its lowest allowed in conference play.

Saturday the Jayhawks travel to Austin to face the Texas Longhorns. Defensively, Kansas should focus on stopping the run game that has been improved upon by Texas running back Brown.

Offensively, Kansas needs to pray for some lucky breaks against an average Texas defense.

Kansas State (7-0)

The Wildcats played their second straight game without a single turnover and recorded their highest offensive yard game all season at 466.

It's no surprise that 261 of those yards are on the ground with 92 from junior quarterback Collin Klein.

Klein accounted for five of the Wildcat touchdowns, one in the air and four on the ground.

Saturday afternoon the Wildcats host an angry Oklahoma team, whose road record is not the best but due to last week's upset, the Sooners will enter the stadium ready to play, not with their heads down and tails between their legs.

The key for the Wildcats is to contain the secondary attacks made by the Sooners.

On the offensive side of the ball, Kansas State needs to read the weaknesses.

Oklahoma has never been consistently dominant against the run game or in the backfield so it is up to the judgment of Klein to command his troops efficiently.

Missouri (2-5)

The Tigers remain winless in conference play and hope to find one before the Nov. 26 matchup

against Kansas.

Last week the Tigers committed a season high four turnovers, a key factor in the 24-45 loss to Oklahoma State.

Sophomore quarterback James Franklin led the offense to a total of 463 offensive yards with 184 yards, a touchdown and a trio of interceptions.

Saturday Mizzou heads down to College Station to face the 12th Man of Texas A&M.

There's not much this team can do in practice to prepare for the type of environment it will be playing in this weekend.

If the Tigers aren't careful, Aggie quarterback Tannehill will connect with Swope multiple times for a handful of touchdowns like he did against Baylor.

Oklahoma (6-1)

Not many people would have predicted Texas Tech to hand the Sooners a loss, 38-41.

However, when receivers have popcorn butter hands and the defense seems off, it doesn't matter the national ranking or the name on your jersey.

Oklahoma allowed 572 yards with 452 of them passing for Tech.

Vengeance will be the name of the game Saturday against Kansas State.

Last week, OU received its first loss at home, and this weekend provides the opportunity for the Sooners to return the favor to the Wildcats.

The only other game this season the Oklahoma defense allowed over 500 yards to an opponent was the close call to Missouri 38-28.

The Sooners should shake out of the funk that enveloped them last weekend and get back to playing the football they are known for.

Oklahoma State (7-0)

After a sound defeat at Missouri for the Tigers' homecoming, 45-24, the Cowboys return to Stillwater, for their homecoming against Baylor.

Last weekend featured an average offensive game for Oklahoma State with a total of 533 offensive yards for the evening.

Senior quarterback Brandon Weeden passed for 338 yards, three touchdowns and an interception.

Junior wide receiver Justin Blackmon left the game in the second half as a precaution for concussion like symptoms.

There has been no confirmation

on his status for Saturday's game.

With a solid defense to showcase the explosiveness of its offense, the Cowboys have a good chance to hold off the threat of Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin III.

Texas (4-2)

The Longhorns rested up last weekend and prepared for the remainder of their season.

Throughout these two weeks without a game, the outlook on who will start as quarterback still has yet to be decided.

Freshman David Ash received the start in the last game against Oklahoma State while sophomore Case McCoy stood on the sidelines with a head set on.

The Jayhawks pose a miniscule offensive threat to the Texas defense and the Texas offense should be able to do pretty

much whatever it wants. For Texas this will be a game that will most likely bring the Longhorns to something that eluded them last season: Bowl eligibility.

Texas A&M (5-1)

The Aggie defense stepped up its game allowing only 305 yards to Iowa State, winning in Ames 33-17.

The first quarter featured a murky Aggie team, resulting from

either overlooking the competition or the travel time to Iowa.

Either way, the Aggies managed to pull it together and leave with the win.

Running backs junior Christine Michael and senior Cyrus Gray combined for 267 yards and a touchdown.

Senior quarterback Ryan Tannehill threw for 263 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Saturday the Aggies host Mizzou, a game that with the help of the 12th Man, should be over by the end of the first quarter, making Texas A&M bowl eligible.

Texas Tech (5-2)

No one could have seen that coming. The longest home win streak in the nation was snapped by the Red Raiders in Norman with a 41-38 victory over Oklahoma. Junior quarterback Seth Doege was on point, leading his squad to a total of 572 offensive yards.

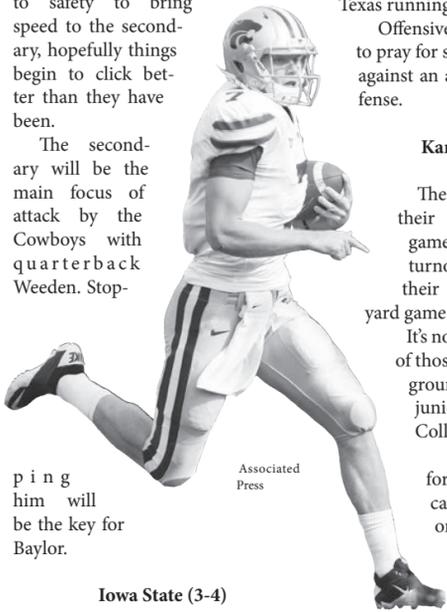
The Tech defense allowed over 400 yards to the pass game of Oklahoma quarterback Jones.

After facing Jones' talent,

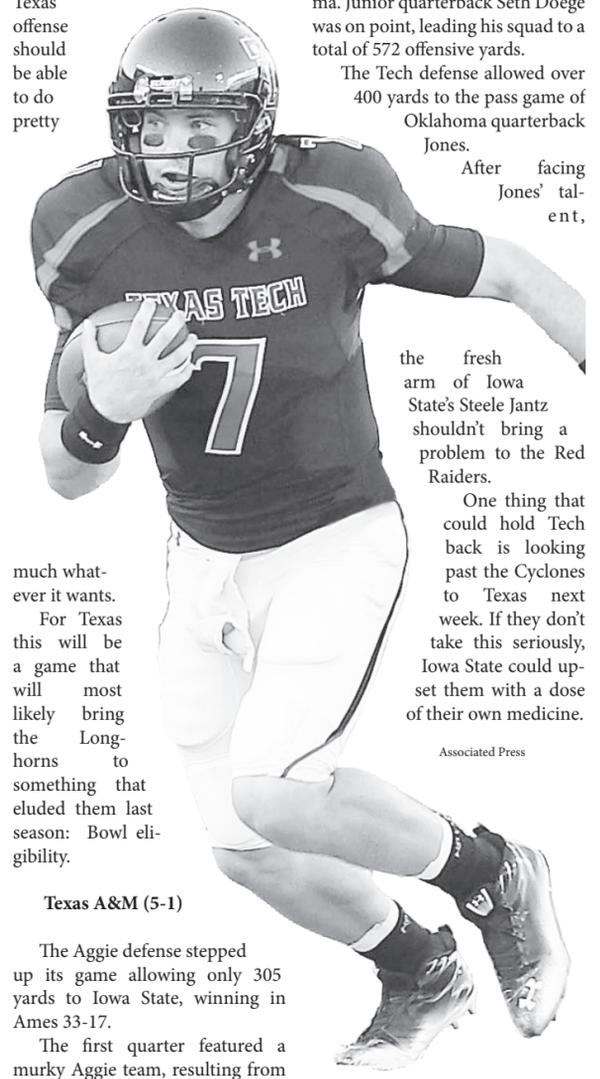
the fresh arm of Iowa State's Steele Jantz shouldn't bring a problem to the Red Raiders.

One thing that could hold Tech back is looking past the Cyclones to Texas next week. If they don't take this seriously, Iowa State could upset them with a dose of their own medicine.

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MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 9 senior defender Hannah Dismuke launches a corner kick for her teammates. Dismuke leads Baylor soccer with seven assists this season.

Defender's return energizes Bears

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

After her first practice in second grade, senior defender Hannah Dismuke made up her mind about her future.

She was done with soccer. She was convinced she did not want to play because she hated the feeling of the shin guards she was forced to wear. Lucky for Baylor, her parents' encouraged young Dismuke to push through the pain of wearing the shin guards and from that point she was dedicated to the game she grew to love.

The Katy native blossomed into a premiere player at the forward position. She came to Baylor in 2008 as a true freshman, after club soccer in high school and participation in the Olympic Development Program.

After the 2008 season, the Baylor soccer team lost a number of good defensive players and Dismuke was eager to fill the role. She emailed head coach Marci Jobson when the season was over and stated that if the team needed more defenders, she'd be more than willing to give it a shot.

She worked on her defense all spring of 2009 and fell in love with the position. By the time the 2009 fall season started, Dismuke was a

fully converted defender. It is a role she has embraced the past three years and says it just fits her personality as a player well.

"There's a different pressure that comes along with a defender because if you make one mistake, it's a goal," she said. "As opposed to a forward, you have the midfielders and defenders behind you to defend as well. I really like that pressure knowing that if I make one mistake it could cost us the game. I think that keeps me on my toes and keeps me playing at my best at all times."

Junior midfielder Hanna Gilmore, who played on the same club team as Dismuke in high school, said she enjoys watching her play because of the way she combines her defensive position with the aggressiveness of a forward.

"It's fun to watch her because you can tell she has the attacking mindset, but as a defender," she said.

After her sophomore year, Dismuke faced a new challenge. Shortly into the offseason, she broke her foot and had a fractured fifth metatarsal. She was advised by her doctor not to have surgery and to just wait it out, and a typical two-month injury turned into a six to seven month injury. Last year, she had to work hard to get her fit-

ness level back to up to par after the injury and said she feels like this year she was back to 100 percent. From the injury, Dismuke learned that there is more to soccer than the 90 minutes of play on the field.

"It just helped me realize that soccer just isn't a sport but there's a family involved with it," she said. "There's passion. It's an outlet."

That family is her teammates. Although Dismuke has played her last game at Betty Lou Mays Field, she will still be there in the fall, cheering on her family. The entrepreneurship major plans to graduate in December 2012.

Coach Jobson said she has admired Dismuke's journey and progression throughout her years at Baylor. Jobson believes Dismuke has grown tremendously in every aspect of the game, not just physically, but mentally and emotionally as well.

"Hannah has really progressed since she was a freshman," she said. "She grew into an awesome marking back; she's one of our biggest threats on set pieces. She really matured emotionally and became a very solid, hard-nosed player for us."

Dismuke leads the team with seven assists this season, the most since Megan Sherrell's seven in 2007.



Once again, we present our fantasy football results. Last week, our last unbeaten fell in embarrassing fashion, and this week saw the closest game yet. Enjoy.



Olde Timey Joshua (who looks suspiciously like the Monopoly Man) says:

"The Los Angeles Rams should do excellent this year...mah!"

Wikimedia Commons

Daniel Houston, Staff Writer (4-3)
San Jacinto Siesta ----- 117.20
David McLain, Staff Writer (2-5)
dmac's fleets ----- 107.00

DH: "Uh-oh. Now that I have the hottest team in the league, I'm feeling ... absolutely no pressure, actually."

BLOWOUT of the Week

Tyler Alley, Sports Editor (6-1)
YoungGunz ----- 116.50
Matt Larsen, Focus Editor (2-5)
Larsen Loafers ----- 56.74

TA: "I feel like there's a lot less smack talk directed toward me this week than last week. Hmm..."

Joshua Madden, A&E Editor (3-4)
Avocado Wobblers ----- 93.64
Jonathan Angel, Web Editor (2-5)
Adande's Angels ----- 51.76

JM: "I think I'm thrilled with how that went down."

Krista Pirtle, Sports Writer (4-3)
Unicorns ----- 88.52
Chris Derrett, Editor in Chief (5-2)
Flush Out the Pocket ----- 72.22

CD: "I suffered greatly from bye weeks. I suck."

TA: "You also suffered from having Plaxico on your bench."

Matt Hellman, Photo Editor (4-3)
Domination Station ----- 83.54
Daniel Wallace, Sports Writer (3-4)
jk lol my bff jill ----- 83.94

This game went from one-tenth of a point in favor of Matt to four-tenths in favor of Daniel overnight.

MH: "I need the smallest margin of defeat trophy for that."

DW: "Thank God we use decimals."



The Avocado Wobblers have won their last three games in a row.

Keledjian Alexandre | Wikimedia Commons

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LEARNING from Page 1

Featured speakers at the symposium include Walter Brueggemann, an Old Testament scholar, and Andrew Delbanco, who was named "America's Best Social Critic" by Time Magazine in 2001. Baylor President Ken Starr will also be a part of a panel discussion, alongside Wheaton College President Phillip Ryken and the former president of Gonzaga University, Robert Spitzer. The panel discussion, titled "Educating for Wisdom in Christian Universities," will take place at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Bill Daniel Student Center (SUB).

Dr. David Lyle Jeffrey, distinguished professor of literature and humanities in the Honors College, said this year's theme is a relevant topic that students and faculty should be openly discussing.

"Students know as well as faculty that while intelligence is admirable and skill sets are indispensable, they are, in themselves, insufficient resources for the biggest issues we face," Jeffrey said. "What our culture needs most right now is wisdom. This conference could not be more timely."

Whitt said the symposium is beneficial for students and faculty, as it allows them to listen and join in conversation with prominent thinkers from around the world on

HAPPINESS from Page 1

Frisch also said that other research supports the approach of finding happiness through a certain level of inner abundance, or time for oneself.

"Time for self care is a time that we all need," Frisch said. "We all need time to recharge our batteries and relax."

Frisch said for college students, the challenge is filling their time

an important topic.

"The Baylor Symposium on Faith and Culture is building a national and international reputation as one of the premiere conferences considering these significant issues through the lens of the Christian tradition," Whitt said.

Whitt said about 400 have registered to attend the symposium. Attendees who are presenting or eating meals are required to register, either online or at the check-in area in the second-floor foyer of the SUB. Registration is \$175, or \$75 for students. Baylor faculty, staff and students are allowed to attend all conference activities, except for meals, free of charge.

"Such participation is indicative that this year's theme has resonated strongly with students, scholars and administrators at both Christian and secular colleges and universities who recognize the significance of reflecting again on the aims of higher education," Whitt said.

Most presentations during the symposium will be held in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Some meals and presentations will be held in the Cashion Academic Center. A schedule for the entire conference can be found at www.baylor.edu/ifl/bsfc2011.

CITIZEN from Page 1

When asked whether he had any doubt that Obama was an American citizen, Perry said: "I have no doubt about it." But he also suggested that raising the issue is "fun" and that people should "lighten up a little bit."

"I don't think I was expressing doubts," Perry said of his comments in recent days that raised questions about Obama's birthplace. "I was having some fun with Donald Trump," the real estate mogul who this summer flirted with a presidential run and stoked the "birther" talk.

Speculation about Obama's birthplace — a way to question whether his presidency is legitimate — has swirled among conservatives for years. As Trump fanned the issue earlier this year, Obama held a news conference to release his long-form birth certificate and try to put the issue to rest.

While other Republican presidential candidates have kept their distance on the issue, Perry deeply waded into the topic in an interview published over the weekend in Parade magazine.

He was quoted as saying that he has "no reason to believe" that Obama was not born in the United States.

He also said he still wasn't sure

if Obama's birth certificate is legit.

"I don't have a definitive answer," Perry said in that interview. And when it was suggested that Perry — and the world — had seen Obama's birth certificate, Perry said: "I don't know. Have I?"

Then, in an interview with CNBC and The New York Times, Perry said the birth certificate question was "a good issue to keep alive."

"It's fun to poke him a little bit," Perry said.

And by Tuesday, Perry refused in South Carolina to answer a reporter's direct question about whether he believed Obama when he offered proof — in the form of a birth certificate — that he was born in Hawaii.

"I'll cut you off right there," Perry said when asked about Obama's birth certificate. "That is one of the biggest distractions that there is going. We need to be talking about jobs."

Perry also offered to release his own birth certificate, saying: "If somebody wants to see my birth certificate, I'd be happy to show it to them," Perry said. "But the fact is that this is a distraction, and Americans really don't care about that, if you want to know the truth of the matter."

TRADITION from Page 1

Buras said, "is to be able to compare the way [the Jewish community] put it all together — philosophy and the Bible — with the way other traditions have."

Several Jewish Baylor faculty members and other members of the Waco Jewish community were in attendance for the lecture including Stanley Hersh, president of the Jewish Community Council

of Waco, and Rabbi Gordon Fuller of the Congregation Agudath Jacob in Waco.

They said they were pleased that Baylor, as a Christian institution, offered this forum and were also pleased at the turnout, which was standing-room-only by the time the lecture began in Memorial Hall Drawing Room and consisted mostly of students.

Perry opposes confederate license plates in Texas

By WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Gov. Rick Perry said Wednesday he opposes his state allowing specialty license plates featuring the Confederate flag — despite his past defense of the historical value of Confederacy symbols.

The Republican presidential hopeful was in Florida for a fundraiser and told Bay News 9's "Political Connections" and the St. Petersburg Times that, "we don't need to be opening old wounds."

The plates have been requested by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, a nonprofit Perry has supported over the years. They show the group's logo, which is derived from the Confederate battle flag.

A Texas Department of Motor Vehicles board must approve the license plate, but its nine members are Perry appointees. They tied 4-4 on a vote on the matter in April because one member was absent, and could take up the issue again next month.

It was the first time the governor has publicly commented on the proposed plate, with his office saying previously it was a matter for the board.

"This is great news," said Hilary Shelton, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Washington Bureau. "Perry should be commended. With this kind of attitude, maybe we can actually see the healing of the wound he mentions."

But it was a departure from Perry's past opposition to NAACP-led efforts to remove two plaques with Confederate symbols from

the Texas Supreme Court building in Austin 11 years ago.

Then lieutenant governor Perry wrote to the Sons of Confederate Veterans in a March 2000 letter obtained by The Associated Press that, "although this is an emotional issue, I want you to know that I oppose efforts to remove Confederate monuments, plaques, and memorials from public property."

"I believe that Texans should remember the past and learn from it," Perry wrote in the letter, obtained through an open records request.

One of the 11-inch by 20-inch bronze plaques featured the seal of the Confederacy, and the other the image of the battle flag and quotations from Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. They were eventually removed in coordination with the office of then Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

The floor of the Texas Capitol's rotunda still bears the seal of the Confederacy. But civil rights organizations consider the battle flag the most objectionable symbol.

Perry's comments Wednesday come after he drew sharp criticism for a rock outside the Texas hunting camp his family once leased that was painted with a racial slur.

Perry's campaign says the governor's father painted over the rock to cover the name soon after he began leasing the site in the early 1980s — and says the Perry family never controlled, owned or managed the property.

But rival Herman Cain, the only black Republican in the race, has said the rock symbolizes Perry's insensitivity to race.

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