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Women's basketball dominates Oklahoma State University Wednesday 83-51

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Last trailer provided by FEMA to Hurricane Katrina survivors removed

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'The Vow' starring Channing Tatum and Rachel McAdams trumps 'Star Wars' for No. 1 grossing film this weekend

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"This is a man who has cheated on not just his first wife, but his second wife as well. This is a man who was fined for ethics violations... This is a man who has called Spanish 'the language of the ghetto.'"

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Soul food at Bobo

Food for the Soul, a celebration of the traditions of the African-American Church, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center. For additional information or to RSVP, contact Nancy Lowenfield@baylor.edu. There will be a soul food dinner and panel discussion.

Bears on the court

Men's basketball will play the Kansas State Wildcats from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center. Tickets can be purchased in the SUB Den ticket office or at www.baylorbears.com.

Players take questions

Chalk Talk, featuring players from both the men's and women's basketball teams, will be held from 12:30 to 1 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den.

To the ballpark

Baylor baseball team will play Oral Roberts University from 4:05 to 7:05 p.m. Friday at the Baylor Ballpark. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the SUB Den or online at baylorbears.com.



baylorlariat.com

TCU students arrested in drug bust

By TREVOR ALLISON
REPORTER

Police arrested 17 students at Texas Christian University early Wednesday morning, including four members of the football team, as part of an investigation into students selling drugs.

TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said the students were selling marijuana, cocaine, ecstasy and prescription drugs to students and football players.

According to the warrant affidavits posted by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the students were charged with delivery of either marijuana or a controlled substance or simulated controlled substance.

The arrests took place at loca-

tions both on and off campus, including fraternity houses.

The drug bust was a result of a joint investigation between Fort Worth Police and TCU Police that began six months ago after complaints of drug usage on campus from students, staff and the community, McGee said.

The students sold the drugs "hand-to-hand" to undercover police officers on several occasions, McGee said.

He said the investigation is ongoing and there could be more arrests.

"We will continue to work proactively to curtail drug use on the TCU campus," McGee said.

TCU Chancellor Victor T. Boschini Jr. issued a statement at a press conference

Wednesday morning.

"Today we think we took a major step towards ensuring both the health and safety of our campus," Boschini said. "The students involved were immediately separated from TCU and criminally trespassed from campus."

Boschini also said that the university will not let the arrests be a distraction or detriment to its purpose.

"The people in our community [faculty, students, staff] will work together to make sure this doesn't define us, that this makes us even stronger," Boschini said.

He said most of the students at TCU are doing the right thing and want to make sure the students who aren't doing the right thing

SEE TCU, page 6



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Christian University Chancellor Victor Boschini gestures during a news conference Wednesday in Fort Worth. TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said the students arrested Wednesday were caught in an undercover operation selling marijuana, cocaine, ecstasy and prescription drugs.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blanca Flores, wife of dead inmate Oscar Soto, cries Wednesday outside the prison in Comayagua, Honduras. A fire started by an inmate late Tuesday tore through the prison, killing 358 inmates, said Supreme Court Justice Richard Ordóñez, who is leading the investigation.

Hundreds killed in Honduras

By FREDDY CUEVAS
AND MARCOS ALEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COMAYAGUA, Honduras — Honduran officials confirmed Wednesday that 358 people died when a fire tore through an overcrowded prison, making it the world's deadliest prison fire in a century.

With 856 prisoners packed into barracks, the farm prison in the Comayagua province north of the capital was at double capacity, said Supreme Court Justice Richard Ordóñez, who is leading the investigation.

Ordóñez told The Associated Press the fire started in a barracks where 105 prisoners were bunked, and only four of them survived. Some 115 bodies have been sent to the morgue in the capital of Tegucigalpa.

The fire started by an inmate tore through the prison, burning and suffocating screaming men in their crowded barracks as rescuers desperately searched for keys to unlock the doors.

The local governor, who was once a prison employee, told re-

porters that an inmate called her moments before the blaze broke out and screamed: "I will set this place on fire and we are all going to die!"

Comayagua Gov. Paola Cas-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forensic workers load into a truck bodies of inmates killed during a fire inside the prison. Security Minister Pompeyo Bonilla said the fire was started by an inmate late Tuesday.

tro said she called the Red Cross and fire brigade immediately. But firefighters said they were kept outside for half an hour by guards who fired their guns in the air, thinking they had a riot or a

breakout on their hands.

Officials have long had little control over conditions inside many Honduran prisons, where inmates have largely unfettered access to cell phones and other contraband. Survivors also told investigators that the unidentified inmate yelled "We will all die here!" as he lit fire to his bedding late Tuesday night in the prison in Comayagua, 53 miles (86 kilometers) north of Tegucigalpa. The lockup housed people convicted of serious crimes such as homicide and armed robbery, but also people awaiting trial.

"We couldn't get them out because we didn't have the keys and couldn't find the guards who had them," Comayagua fire department spokesman Josue Garcia said.

Other prisoners were set free by guards but died from the flames or smoke as they tried to flee into the fields surrounding the facility, where prisoners grew corn and beans on a state-run farm.

Once inside, rescue work-

SEE FIRE, page 6

Sweet success

BU researchers patent new invention that makes it easier to analyze sugar

By LINDA WILKINS
STAFF WRITER

A U.S. patented technology that simplifies sugar analysis has been created by four Baylor researchers and is currently available to license.

The patent is for an instrument called a polarimeter, which can potentially lower the costs of producing and analyzing sugar.

Polarimeters analyze the purity of sugar solutions and can determine the concentrations of the sugar in the solutions, Dr. Dennis Rabbe, Baylor chemistry laboratory coordinator, said.

Rabbe, Drs. Kenneth and Marianna A. Busch, both Baylor Emeritus professors of chemistry, and former graduate student Carlos Celleja-Amador developed this new polarimeter and the process of using it to analyze sugar.

Conventional polarimeters, still largely in use today, often need to add chemicals to the samples in order to analyze them, Kenneth Busch said.

These polarimeters analyze samples with the rotation of light, but the impurities in the samples make the process difficult because the light cannot penetrate the sample, he said.

Some samples are dark in color, like brown sugar, and in order to analyze these samples, lead is added to remove the impurities causing the dark color, he said.

"The price of analyzing the samples becomes very high because the lead has to be removed," Kenneth said. "Our instrument can avoid that."

This is because the new polarimeter does not need to remove the impurities of the samples, he said.

Rabbe said the instrument uses multiple wavelengths of light in order to examine the solution on various levels of light. Ordinary polarimeters only use one,

redder wavelength of light, and this is the reason impurities, that cause dark coloring to the solution interfere with analysis, he said.

"It's a novel type of polarimeter that solves some analytical problems that will hopefully be used as a commercial product," Rabbe said.

Marianna Busch said the instrument the four researchers designed avoids having to add chemicals, such as lead, to the samples because of the various wavelengths the instrument can use.

She also said this new instrument could have applications in various countries.

"This is potentially very important because raising sugar cane is a major industry throughout the world, but in many countries the sugar is not being used to its full potential because the sugar is still discolored," she said.

Kenneth Busch said the process of obtaining the patent was long and drawn out.

Once the researchers completed and refined their idea, they had to write a report called a disclosure that explained the details of the idea, he said.

The disclosure was sent to the lawyers at Baylor, who had a committee that determined whether the university would want to submit the idea to the patent office.

"Once you clear that hurdle, you submit an application to the patent office and explain what your idea is," Kenneth Busch said. "But it has to be novel — a major idea, a new idea."

Though it took several years to have the patent approved, it was finally approved in September, he said.

Pastors' School provides world class Bible scholars

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
REPORTER

The 2012 Winter Pastors' School is not just for pastors, but for all those with an interest in the Bible.

The Kyle Lake Center for Effective Preaching at George W. Truett Theological Seminary will present its annual Winter Pastors' School this week.

The first session will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Paul Powell Chapel at Truett, and sessions will

continue through noon Saturday.

The annual event is the center's main conference during the spring semester and will include five sessions with worship and Bible study. Singer/songwriter Kyle Matthews will lead worship for each session.

The cost to attend is \$75, but Baylor students and faculty can attend free of charge. Registration will take place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today.

If students cannot attend all five sessions, they can still partici-

pate throughout the weekend.

The sessions will emphasize themes relevant to the fields of preaching and pastoral ministry. People involved in fields outside of ministry are also encouraged to attend, Dr. W. Hulitt Gloer, director of the center and professor of preaching and Christian scriptures at Truett, said.

Gloer said anyone who is interested in the Bible can learn something from the speakers.

"Though our focus is toward encouraging, challenging and in-

spiring people who are in ministry, the sessions are wonderful for any Christian who has an interest in learning about the Bible," Gloer said.

Gloer said the event is open to non-Christians too.

"Regardless of the level of [students'] biblical interest, regardless of their faith tradition or background, these are opportunities to come and hear more about the Bible from people who are world-renowned scholars," Gloer said.

Gloer said his favorite part of

the weekend is listening to the guest speakers.

"They always fill my cup to overflowing," he said. "Hearing these people who have given their lives to study Scripture speak from that experience, to me, is the most exciting part of it."

This year's Winter Pastors' School will feature two biblical scholars leading the Bible study portion of the sessions.

Dr. Terrence Fretheim, Elva B.

SEE PASTORS, page 6

Lariat Letters: Planned Parenthood unfairly attacked Susan G. Komen

Friday's editorial presented the controversy regarding the Komen Foundation and Planned Parenthood as an issue of Komen losing its focus on cancer

“The Lariat editorial staff can better focus on its mission of encouraging informed debate at our university by giving an informed account that presents accurately the full context and basic claims at issue.”

screening by choosing, unnecessarily, according to the authors, to involve itself in political controversy. Rather than asking about Planned Parenthood's (a \$1 billion corporation funded by almost \$500 million in tax revenue) coordinated media onslaught demonizing Komen (a nonprofit whose grants account for a tiny percentage of PP's budget) as anti-woman supporters of religious extremists, the Lariat's editorial authors find Komen guilty of injecting politics into a “public health and poverty issue.”

This is absurd and reflects, at best, aggressive ignorance of the situation - as even a cursory glance at readily available media

sources would show. Planned Parenthood has always been, since its founding by the racist eugenicist Margaret Sanger (whom they still honor), a political organization. PP regularly demonizes pro-life activists with the worst kind of hateful and politically demonizing rhetoric. Now, PP has revealed that even choosing to avoid its politically poisoned company - which is what Komen attempted to do - counts as an act of aggression! Apparently, even for such complicated and nuanced issues as women's health, only certain choices will be tolerated by the “evangelists” of the pseudo-gospel of choice.

The Komen foundation can better focus on its mission by funding organizations that 1) actually perform mammograms (PP does not) and 2) do not require complicated financial wizardry (as PP does) to claim that the dollars funding preventative health services taking place in Room 102 are different dollars than those funding the abortions committed in Room 101.

The Lariat editorial staff can better focus on its mission of encouraging informed debate at our university by giving an informed account that presents accurately the full context and basic claims at issue in important controversies.

—David Wilmington
Graduate Student,
Department. of Religion

Questions? Comments? Concerns?

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. 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. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be emailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.



Judge made mistake by allowing Sandusky jury from State College

Editorial

Sometimes it's best to go outside the family.

Jerry Sandusky, the former Penn State defensive coordinator now facing charges of child sex abuse, filed court papers through his defense attorney on Feb. 8, arguing that jurors for his case should be chosen from the State College, Pa., area. This move comes off the prosecutors asking for out-of-county jurors the previous week, saying in the motion that people who live near Penn State would not be able to “insulate themselves” from the school.

The prosecution has it right, but Judge Jon Cleland got it wrong. Cleland granted Sandusky's request for State College jurors.

The overall news saturation of this case will make it hard for just about anyone to be impartial, but for someone from State College, being impartial to a case involving Penn State is nearly impossible to begin with.

For those who do not know, the public perception of State College is a small town that rotates around Penn State like it's the sun. People joke here in Waco in terms of Baylor's importance, but for a small town like State College, Penn State is the town.

When news was first breaking of these allegations against Sandusky, people rose up in protest over the firing of long time Penn State head coach Joe Paterno before publicly recognizing the sex abuse victims. And now Sandusky's defense attorney wants to pick a jury pool from this town.

There are two ways that could

play out. One scenario is those jurors feel they cannot rule against a figure attached to Penn State, even if it is a publicly disgraced figure, without facing community backlash or alienation.

The other scenario is jurors blaming Sandusky for causing the death of Paterno by creating the scenario that got him fired and putting stress on the 85-year-old already in bad health. This scenario would be unfair to Sandusky.

In either scenario, jurors will be in an extremely difficult position emotionally, consciously and socially.

Sandusky's defense attorney, Joe Amendola, does not even argue that it would be easier for a member of the State College community; he simply said the court will face the same difficulties picking juries from outside

Centre County as picking from within.

The prosecution said people who live near Penn State would face a “Gordian knot of conscious and even subconscious conflicts and difficulties.”

Most likely there are quite a few people in the State College area who do not care that much about Penn State, but this scandal struck the entire community. Even with indifference to football, a member of the community will find more difficulty with impartiality than someone from a different county in Pennsylvania.

“If, after a reasonable attempt it is apparent that a jury cannot be selected within a reasonable time, then I will reconsider this ruling,” Cleland wrote in his decision.

We wish Cleland good luck. He'll need it.

Gingrich should remove inconsistent self from race

Newt Gingrich needs to drop out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination. He needs to drop out now.

Gingrich won't listen to me, of course, but I still feel the need to call on him to step aside in the presidential race. If he ever reads this column — which I seriously doubt — he will probably call out the Lariat for being a leftist organization that works with the mainstream media to prevent conservative voices from being heard.

This is not true — even the members of the Lariat's editorial board aren't particularly political, we have no affiliation with other media groups and I personally happen to be a libertarian who writes more columns than anyone else on staff — we are hardly



Joshua Madden | A&E editor

a liberal organization. Yet this is all Gingrich ever

argues, and his campaign is not a campaign of big ideas. It is a one-issue campaign, and that issue is Newt Gingrich. Anyone who doesn't like Newt Gingrich is merely playing politics, in his view, and everyone who likes him — which is pretty much just the state of South Carolina (and I'm guessing even they would want a do-over at this point) — is on the moral high ground. This is a viewpoint that is entirely inconsistent with reality, given that Gingrich himself has no claim to a moral high ground.

This is a man who resigned from his position as Speaker of the House in disgrace. This is a man who has cheated on not just his first wife, but his second wife as well. This is a man who was

fined for ethics violations. This is a man who essentially worked as a lobbyist and won't admit to it, at first claiming to be paid millions for his work as a “historian.” This is a man who has called Spanish “the language of the ghetto.”

This is not an ethical man. This is not a man we want to be president of the United States. This is, however, a man who is an embarrassment to both his party and his country. His continued involvement in the presidential race, much like the involvement of Michelle Bachmann and Herman Cain, is a legitimate embarrassment to not just Republicans but to democracy as a whole.

For those of you reading this who support Gingrich, please point me to an issue where he ac-

tually took a stand. I'd be surprised if you found it. This is a man with no morals and no principles, he takes whatever conservative-leaning stance will benefit him at a given moment and he will disregard it the second it becomes a liability.

Rick Santorum and Ron Paul, whether you like them or hate them — I happen to rather dislike the former and genuinely admire the latter — are remarkably consistent in their views. Even though I disagree with Santorum on a great deal of issues, I believe that he means what he says. It would be difficult to look at the personal decisions that he's made and not see a man who genuinely cares about the pro-life movement.

There's no clear-cut example like that with Gingrich, except

maybe that he is remarkably consistent in his inconsistency. I can't even give him credit for being a consistent philanderer, as he helped lead the charge to impeach President Bill Clinton during the Monica Lewinski trial. There is no issue on which Gingrich deserves respect.

The only issue that Newt Gingrich cares about is Newt Gingrich. America has made its decision on that issue — we want less Newt Gingrich, not more — and it's time he at least has the decency to drop out of the race.

That's the answer America wants on this issue.

Joshua Madden is a graduate student from Olathe, Kan., and is the Lariat's A&E Editor.

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FEMA trailers hit the road

By CAIN BURDEAU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The last of the once-ubiquitous FEMA trailers has been removed from New Orleans more than six years after floodwalls and levees broke during Hurricane Katrina and caused the city to fill with floodwater.

On Monday, The Federal Emergency Management Agency said the last trailer was removed Sunday and those living in the trailer moved into their rebuilt home last week. At one point, New Orleans held more than 23,000 FEMA-issued trailers and mobile homes.

Rebuilding fund shortfalls, health and personal problems and other hurdles caused people to rely on the trailers. Most were able to move out of the trailers and mobile homes within a few years after Katrina struck in August 2005. By December 2010, only about 230 were left in the city.

Mark C. Merritt, the president of Witt Associates, a disaster consultant firm working with Louisiana officials, said the FEMA trailers were used on the Gulf Coast

out of necessity because so many houses were flooded.

“Six years (to remove all the trailers) sounds like a lot, but with the average catastrophic disaster, it takes six to 10 years to get a lot of things done,” Merritt said.

FEMA and its contractors shipped about 203,000 mobile homes, travel trailers and other models to victims of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, two of the worst storms in U.S. history. The hurricanes destroyed more than 300,000 homes in 2005 and displaced about 700,000 people.

FEMA said there were three trailers still left in Louisiana from the 2005 hurricane season.

“It was an excellent idea. It enabled people to stay close to their homes, work on them, monitor them,” said Edwin Weber, who lived in a trailer with his brother for five years. The Webers were pushed out in February 2011 as part of an effort to rid the city of trailers.

“They were starting to press. FEMA told us we had to move out or go through a bunch of hearings,” he said.

Leaders hailed the removal of the last trailer as a milestone in the city’s rebuilding.

“Another page has turned in New Orleans’ post-Katrina history,” Mayor Mitch Landrieu said, crediting city code enforcement officials and FEMA for working to get people out of the trailers.

“That’s an end of an era,” said Becky Gillette, a Sierra Club activist who led efforts to expose problems with high-levels of formaldehyde in the FEMA trailers sent to the Gulf Coast. “Most of those people would have been better off living in a tent in terms of their health. ...My job isn’t done because FEMA dumped all those poisonous trailers on the market.”

FEMA’s trailers have ended up around the country, she said. “I’m getting calls from families all over the country now. Families are getting sick.”

A 2009 Department of Homeland Security inspector general’s report said the air in many trailers registered dangerously high levels of formaldehyde and that FEMA was too slow to get people out after it learned of the problem in 2006.



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sibling Act

Jenny and Tyler Somers performed Wednesday at Waco Hall for the second time in the past year.

Internet makes Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week easy to access

By AMANDA THOMAS
REPORTER

Setting a trend can be hard to do when what’s “in” is hard to find out.

Today, however, everyone with Internet access can read fashion blogs, follow designers on Twitter and watch fashion shows, making them just as savvy as Vogue Editor-in-chief Anna Wintour.

“This is great for the fashion industry,” Garland junior Lauren Spann, apparel merchandising major and fashion blogger, said. “It makes fashion accessible to the masses.”

The accessibility of New York’s Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week, which began Feb. 9 and ends today,

has also increased in recent years.

Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week is a semiannual fashion event that allows designers the chance to showcase their latest collections to buyers, fashion editors and writers, photographers and the media. It allows fashion followers to know what’s “in” and what’s “out” for the upcoming season.

Maybelline New York, Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week and YouTube have partnered for a second year to bring “Live from the Runway” to computers. During Fashion Week, YouTube streamed live fashion straight from the catwalk in New York.

Designers presented at Fashion Week included BCBG Max Azria, Diana von Furstenberg, Betsey

Johnson and Michael Kors, among others.

“Streaming of the fashion shows makes you more fashion conscious,” Katy sophomore Odera Anyasinti said. “You get to see the designs straight off the runway, which enables you to decide if you want to rock that item in your everyday life.”

This year’s Fashion Week showcased designs from the fall 2012 collections.

“The best part of fashion week being online is that it is live, so people know exactly what is happening, right when it happens,” Spann said.

While YouTube is streaming the fashion shows live, other websites are following suit and stream-

ing New York Fashion Week footage as well.

First Comes Fashion is a website that was created in 2010 that broadcasts Fashion Week collections with designer commentary. The website also allows readers to create their own schedule according to how they want to watch the fashion shows.

First Comes Fashion is looking to provide more designer runway video than any other online outlet.

The site creators believe dynamic fashion experience can be bolstered by real-time commentary from the fashion industries’ celebrities, according to firstcome-fashion.com.

Along with watching live footage on YouTube or First Come

Fashion, people can also follow Fashion Week with social media sites.

Sites such as style.com provide photos of clothes from the runway and commentary from other viewers.

Beauty and fashion editors post what they see, from their favorite dress to who they’re sitting next to on the front row, sometimes including backstage pictures on Instagram.

Blogging has become another platform for expressing views about Fashion Week.

“I definitely think that fashion bloggers have changed fashion for the better,” Anyasinti said. “They make fashion accessible to the everyday person who does not have

time to read 10 different magazines a week to figure out what the latest trends are.

It’s easy to go back to a blog and get inspiration.”

Some blogs include the Wall Street Journal’s “Heard on the Runway;” the New York Times’ “On the Runway;” and Teen Vogue Beauty Director Eva Chen’s evachen212.

Spann, who runs a fashion blog called epicuriouslyliving, said bloggers play an important role in the changing fashion industry.

“Bloggers help the industry by introducing fashion to people who wouldn’t normally seek it out,” Spann said. “Someone can run across their page and be introduced to a new brand which increases customer base and revenue.”

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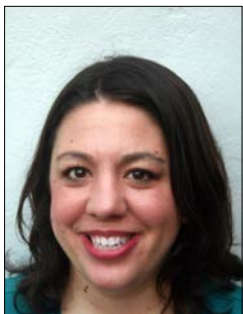
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Bohemia highlights art in Waco

By CANDY RENDON
REPORTER

"I like to read poetry, and I especially love to write it," Amanda Hixson said. "I knew there were other writers out here in Waco like me, and I wanted to give them the opportunity to express themselves openly."

Hixson is a former Baylor journalism student and is currently owner and editor of Bohemia, Waco's Art & Literary Journal. Through her work, Hixson tells her story of finding inspiration in previous schoolwork and seeing a collaborative success in a collection of friends and volunteers.



Hixson

The magazine, which was first released in July 2011, examines the pulse of Waco's music and writing scenes along with art exhibits and gallery openings. The articles provide readers with views on current community news regarding a wide variety of arts and event promotions with several contributions from writers and bloggers all across McLennan County.

Hixson explains her educational background, with schools like Baylor University and then later McLennan Community College as perfect gateways to creative initiative.

"When I was a student in middle school working for the front page of the school paper, I knew that I wanted to write," Hixson said. "When I made it to Baylor University, I was writing for The Lariat as a reporter. After some time writing articles, my material started to get in [a poetry magazine]. I realized that my writing could take me out into the professional world with a lot of responsibilities, and I loved it."

Hixson says a lot of her decision to develop and own the magazine came somewhat unexpectedly. While she had pursued other careers, she found that she was consistently drawn back to writing.

"Later, when I went to MCC to seek a degree in children's education, by chance I took a creative writing class with Jim McKeown, and that eagerness to write was ignited once again. I started to write my poetry again, and I submitted my material to MCC's arts magazine, 'The Stone Circle,' and I got my writing accepted."

Jim McKeown, an English professor at MCC, avid blogger, and current assistant editor to "Bohemia" says that Hixson is a talented writer.

"When she was in my creative writing class, I saw instantly that she was talented," McKeown said. "Her poetry kept getting better and better as I would check up on her collection of works. She always had a clear vision for her material."

"Well, I came up to Jim McKeown and told him that I wanted to start a magazine," Hixson said. "A way to unite the Waco arts community was finally in reach and I wanted his advice for starting up 'Bohemia.'"

McKeown says she came up to him with lots of questions, but he also says she knew exactly what she wanted and was capable of making necessary things happen.

"At the beginning, she quickly started with three writers and three photographers," McKeown said. "She was talking to friends of friends, and she was already planning themes for the upcoming issues. The ads would pay for the printing, and the rest was coming from the pockets of staff. She is driven, and I was just happy to help in anyway that I could."



COURTESY PHOTO

Bohemia, Waco's Arts & Literary Journal is a literary magazine owned and operated by Amanda Hixson, a former Baylor journalism student. In addition to being one of the most prominent literary magazines directed at the Waco community, Hixson has encouraged involvement with local businesses such as Common Grounds and Legacy Café, as well as Baylor and McLennan Community College.

McKeown said he was granted the opportunity to work on the first issue by funny coincidence.

"Something happened with one of the writers," McKeown said, "and Hixson wanted me to write

something for the magazine. So I began to work on one of my short blog pieces and just started to expand on it. After its release I found a nice following with my piece and so it began."

Now, places like Croft Art Center, Beatnix Burger Barn and the Legacy Café are interested in getting Bohemia out into the public more.

"I think one of the best aspects

of Bohemia is their blog aspect as well," McKeown said. "It allows a whole lot more of the community to stay connected."

"Common Grounds, Art Ambush, and the schools here — Baylor University, MCC, and TSTC, along with other Waco locales, are keeping Bohemia going," Hixson said. "Just a few weeks ago, Legacy Café allowed the 'Bohemia' staff to move their work to the top floor of their building. That is so awesome. The community is so gracious to us all. It has been a blessing indeed."

James Lafayette, the owner and operator of Legacy Café at 723 Austin Ave., said Bohemia makes the art community closely knit family. Hixson came to Lafayette to discuss possible involvements with Legacy Café's poetry nights.

"Amanda's vision is so clear and precise that our views just seemed to be identical," Lafayette said. "I instantly fell in love with her ambitions and the magazine. No one else has come up to me with so much passion about Waco's art scene. What better way to stay involved than with Bohemia?"

"I never knew that Bohemia would pick up so much momentum so quickly," Hixson said. "We have almost 300 subscribers here in Waco, and it is already growing. It is exciting to see some of Waco's talent get some much-deserved recognition."

Hixson said she still has goals for the magazine.

"There are two things that I want to accomplish with Bohemia," Hixson said. "One, I want to ensure that I'm having fun along with the staff, and two, to ensure that we are giving back to the community. Happily, we have done both. My friends have been so special to me and the magazine."

For more information about Bohemia, Waco's Art & Literary Journal and Amanda Hixson's progress with the Waco community go to www.bohemia-journal.com.

A&E Briefs

Box Office:

In what was a bit of a surprise at the box office this past weekend, the re-release of "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace" did not open at number 1 and instead opened at number 4, grossing \$22,469,932. "The Vow," starring Channing Tatum and Rachel McAdams, opened at number 1 having grossed \$41,202,458, according to boxofficemojo.com

"Safe House," starring Ryan Reynolds and Denzel Washington, was a relatively close second, grossing \$40,172,720. Finally, "Journey 2: The Mysterious Island," starring Dwayne Johnson, opened in third and grossed \$27,335,363.

Kate Upton:

Kate Upton is going to be the new cover model on this year's Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue.

The issue was unveiled Monday on "The Late Show with David Letterman." Upton, who was once rumored to be dating rapper Kanye West, is a model and actress, having had a small role in the film "Tower Heist."

At age 19, Upton will be one of the youngest models to ever appear on the cover of the magazine. According to Entertainment Weekly, Upton is the youngest swimsuit cover model in nearly 30 years — Paulina Porizkova was only 18 when she appeared on the swimsuit issue's cover back in 1984.

Best-Dressed Bear:

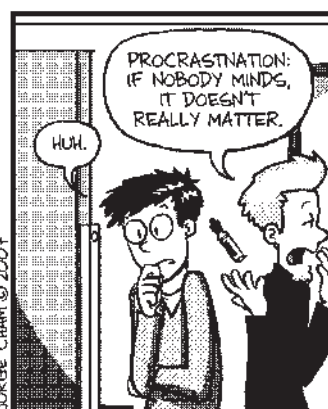
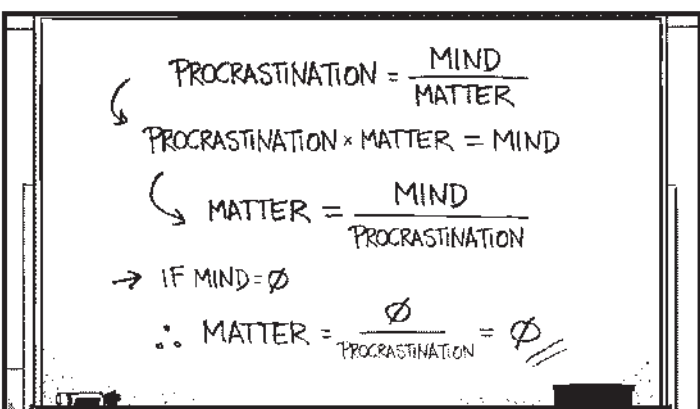
Editor's Note: I've heard some rumors around campus that we've dropped the Best Dressed Bear series in the A&E Section — this is simply not true and we are still accepting submissions; we just aren't getting very many.

For those of you still interested in throwing your name out there for our Best-Dressed Bear award, send us an email at lariat@baylor.edu. You can nominate yourself or a friend. You can even nominate multiple friends at once if you want to.

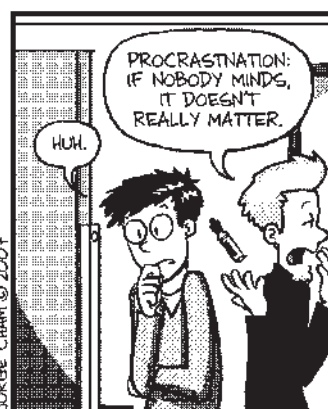
Please include a few pictures of yourself or the person you're nominating looking fly and a few words on why you think you deserve to be our Best-Dressed Bear.



-Joshua Madden
A&E Editor

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17 Some HDTVs
18 Hopelessly lost
19 Pasta/rice brand word
20 Basic computer command
21 "Check, mate"
22 Common Cape Cod feature
24 Restaurant kitchen workload
26 Get one's teeth into
28 Bush spokesman Fleischer
29 Invoice word
30 Encourages
31 "___ a problem"
32 Palm tree starch
33 Organize, in a way
34 Incidentally, in IMs
35 Massachusetts school ... and a description of the two-word meeting that occurs at each circled letter
38 Summer setting in Chi-town
40 Off-the-wall response?
41 61-Across curl
44 Rival
45 Catchall checkbox
46 One point from a service break
48 Football's Parseghian
49 Thing to cook up
50 "Just like that!"
51 To a greater extent
53 Expert in pop psychology?
54 Vinaigrette ingredient
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56 First name in bologna
59 One-named illustrator
60 Touch down
61 Fire sign
62 Stepped heavily
63 What some losers have to resist

64 Cary of "The Princess Bride"
65 "___-mite!": "Good Times" catchword

Down

1 Severe fear
2 Bolts down
3 Fictional wolf's disguise
4 Talking-___: tongue lashings
5 Somewhat far
6 Past curfew
7 Part of TGIF
8 "Catch my drift?"
9 Acquired by, in the big leagues
10 "The Alienist" writer
11 Cartoon hero with antennae
12 Twelve-note scale, e.g.
13 Séance contact
21 Lovable droid
23 Clumsy hammerers' cries
25 Square dance complement

26 Hobby with hooks
27 30-Down genre
30 Classic film involving a split personality
34 A sleeper hit may be on it
36 Went wild
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Lady Bears keep rolling

By Jeff Latzke
Associated Press

Brittney Griner and top-ranked Baylor aren't just winning every game they play. They're making each one a blowout.

Griner had 28 points and 10 rebounds, Kimetria Hayden scored a season-high 20 points and the Bears remained perfect this season by beating Oklahoma State 83-51 on Wednesday night.

The blowouts are nothing new for the Bears (26-0, 13-0 Big 12), who are making an unprecedented rampage through conference play. Each of their last eight wins have come by at least 20 points.

"I thought it was just a good night and everybody should be happy," coach Kim Mulkey said.

The Bears easily avoided an upset in an arena that's been unfriendly at times over the years. Baylor had a losing record in Stillwater coming into the game and had teams ranked in the top 5 lose at Oklahoma State twice in the past four years.

Griner made sure there was no chance for history to repeat itself, making 11 of 17 shots and also blocking six on the other end.

Hayden was 6 for 8 from the field and made eight of her nine foul shots, providing only the second 20-point game of her career. The other came against the Cowgirls two years ago in her first career start.

"(Hayden) has just learned through being here three years what's a good shot, what's not a good shot — when to attack, when not to attack," Mulkey said. "I think she's making better decisions. She's making better decisions on the offensive end."

Hayden became Griner's third teammate to score at least 20 points in a game this season.

"While Brittney gets all the attention — and she should — those other players are outstanding All-Americans and they don't care," Mulkey said. "It's about the ring. It's not about individual honors. It's not about how many points you score."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor's Brittney Griner, left, shoots over Oklahoma State center Vicky McIntyre on Wednesday in Stillwater, Okla.

"We're on a mission and we want to get to a Final Four and win a championship. As you saw tonight, we have many weapons."

Taylor Schippers led Oklahoma State (13-9, 5-8) with 11 points. Liz Donohoe scored 10 and Tiffany Bias had eight assists while going 1 for 13 from the field. The Cowgirls have lost five of their last six games.

"When you play them, you've got to be as close to perfect as possible if you're going to win or be competitive in the game," Cowgirls coach Jim Littell said. "I think we did some things that are better than what the score showed up but we didn't make shots."

They became the latest victim in Baylor's impressive monthlong blowout streak.

Only 14 teams have ever won eight straight regular-season Big 12 games and none made it more than halfway to the Bears' current stretch of 20-point blowouts.

Nebraska (2010) and Oklahoma (2006) had only three wins by that margin during their undefeated runs through Big 12 play. Texas A&M had eight last season on its way to the national title, but never more than three in a row. And when the Bears won it all in 2005, they only beat two Big 12 foes by 20.

"I think somebody's going to have to really be on their game and I think Baylor's going to have to be

a little off to beat them," Littell said.

Baylor leads the nation in shooting percentage (48.7) and is second on the defensive end (30.2) in that category.

Against the Cowgirls, the Bears shot 55 percent while holding a 46-16 scoring edge in the paint. They attempted only three 3-pointers — fewer than Oklahoma State tried in its first four possessions.

The Cowgirls ended up making 26 percent and went 6 for 27 from 3-point range.

"Baylor's a good team, so I don't really look at the scoreboard just as long as we're executing plays that coach is calling for us," Bias said. "We did have some good plays that we ran and we executed well. We just couldn't hit open shots tonight."

After Oklahoma State claimed an early 8-6 lead, Griner hit back-to-back jumpers in the lane to launch a 17-2 surge that put the Bears ahead to stay.

Griner added a third jumper with a turnaround shot in the lane later in the run, Odyssey Sims followed with a 3-pointer and Hayden's jumper in the lane made it 23-10 with 11:52 left in the first half.

The Cowgirls were never again within single digits as Baylor pushed its lead to 17 by halftime and led by at least 20 over the final 14 minutes.

WVU settles lawsuit, looks to join Big 12 conference in July

By RALPH RUSSO & VICKI SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia University announced Tuesday it has settled a lawsuit with the Big East for an unspecified amount, clearing the way for the conference power Mountaineers to join the Big 12 in July in time for the fall football season.

Athletic Director Oliver Luck said the terms of the deal were confidential and WVU wouldn't release details. But Luck said no state, taxpayer, tuition or other academic dollars will be used in the settlement.

A person familiar with the agreement said the settlement totaled \$20 million but did not know how much money would come from the university and how much the Big 12 may contribute. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because financial terms were not announced with the agreement.

Luck said the funding will come only from private sources and money that athletics raised independently. WVU has already paid half of the required \$5 million exit fee.

Luck said the new relationship puts WVU among peers that are also large, public, flagship institutions for their states and have strong academic and research programs.

Athletically, it's a "challenging and competitive" group, he said, populated by schools with "tremendous legacies, passionate fan bases."

It's also lucrative: Luck said WVU should get about \$18 million to \$19 million a year in television payouts, about double what it gets from the Big East.

Payments are being prorated for the first three years at 50 percent, 67 percent and 87 percent, he said, reaching 100 percent in the

fourth year.

"It's a very healthy television payout, and it's important we maintain our self-sufficient status," Luck said. "With this move, we'll be in an excellent position to do so."

A spokesman for the Big 12 didn't immediately comment, but the conference released its football schedule about an hour after the announcement.

West Virginia makes its Big 12 debut Sept. 29 at home against Baylor.

"We're very excited to have them join," Baylor athletic director Ian McCaw told the Baylor Lariat. "They will make a very formidable member for the conference. They join with a top-10 football team, a top-20 basketball team, top sports all across the board."

The Mountaineers and their explosive offense went 10-3 last season and finished ranked in the Top 25.

West Virginia capped off the season with a record-setting 70-33 victory over Clemson in the Orange Bowl.

West Virginia's traditional rivalry game with Pittsburgh will be put on hold.

"It's pretty obvious there will be no Backyard Brawl!" in 2012, Luck said.

He didn't rule out the possibility of a nonconference game against Pitt after 2012 but said it could be "difficult to schedule" with West Virginia playing nine conference games in the Big 12.

WVU sued the Big East in Monongalia County Circuit Court in Morgantown in November, challenging its bylaws in a bid to join the Big 12 in time for the 2012 season.

The Big East countersued in Rhode Island four days later, arguing that WVU had breached its contract with the conference and should remain in the Big East for another two years as required in

the bylaws. In late December, the judge there denied WVU's motion to dismiss.

Big East Commissioner John Marinatto had repeatedly said West Virginia would not be allowed to leave until the 2014 football season.

But in a statement Tuesday, Marinatto said the board of directors voted to terminate WVU's membership in the conference as of June 30.

The board agreed to the deal because WVU was willing to drop its lawsuit and pay an exit fee "well in excess of that required by the bylaws," he said.

WVU also has agreed to have the West Virginia court enter a judgment that declares the Big East's bylaws "valid and enforceable," which Marinatto told The Associated Press was the most important thing to his board.

"The bylaws are the foundation of how the conference governs itself," he said. "To have the court in West Virginia acknowledge their validity of enforceability obviously reinforces the premise that the conference is viable moving forward, and in a position to do so."

Continuing to fight West Virginia "would have only made the lawyers happy," he said.

The urgency of the WVU and Big East lawsuits and the eventual settlement was driven by football, but the conference realignment affects other West Virginia sports. The Mountaineers must find a home for their men's soccer team because the Big 12 doesn't sponsor the sport.

Teams in rifle, wrestling and women's gymnastics at West Virginia compete in other conferences besides the Big East.

Big 12 membership requires WVU to add a men's sport, but Luck said he hasn't determined which it will be or when it will happen.

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Birth control debate reaches Mass.

By STEVE LeBLANC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The debate over the line between religious freedom and federal health care mandates has made its way into Massachusetts’ closely watched U.S. Senate race, with Republican Sen. Scott Brown accusing his chief Democratic rival of wanting to “dictate to religious people about what they should believe.”

Consumer advocate and Harvard professor Elizabeth Warren has responded by criticizing Brown for signing on to a Republican-backed bill that would allow employers and health care plans to deny coverage for any service they say violates their moral or religious beliefs.

“This is a completely new attack that threatens everyone’s health care,” Warren said Wednesday. “This bill would allow any employer or insurance company to refuse to cover anyone for anything.”

Brown, however, said Warren is trying to stifle religious liberties by supporting a proposal from President Barack Obama that would allow workers at religious affiliated institutions to get free contraception directly from insurers.

“Now, it is Harvard Professor Elizabeth Warren who has assumed the mantle of oppressor,” Brown said in a statement. “She and her allies on the left are dictating to Catholics and other people of faith that they must do as they are told when it comes to health care or face the consequences.”

Brown has intensified his criticism of Warren by invoking the memory of the late Democratic U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, a Catholic who held the same Senate seat for nearly a half-century before his death from brain cancer in 2009.

In a letter to Pope Benedict XVI that year, a dying Kennedy wrote of his support for “a conscience protection for Catholics in the health field.”

Kennedy made the statement in the context of the debate over Obama’s national health care bill.

“Like Ted Kennedy, I support a religious conscience exemption



U.S. Sen. Scott Brown, R-Mass., shakes hands and signs autographs for supporters during his re-election campaign kick off in Worcester, Mass.

in health care,” said Brown, who won the 2010 special election to fill Kennedy’s seat.

The invocation of the Kennedy name is designed to resonate in a state with a high number of Catholic voters, some of whom may disagree with their church on the contraception issue but could be sensitive to the question of religious freedom.

Neither Brown nor Warren is Catholic.

The fight stems from an effort by Obama to require church-affiliated employers to pay for birth control for their workers.

That effort met with stiff resistance from Catholic leaders who said it would force them to violate the teachings of the church, which opposes contraception.

Obama has offered what he says is a compromise that would allow workers at religious institutions to get free contraception directly from health insurers.

The offer has failed to satisfy church leaders.

The top U.S. Catholic bishop has vowed to fight the compromise in Congress and through the courts.

There are two proposals in the U.S. Senate designed to respond to the concerns of Catholic and other religious leaders by creating wider religious and moral exemptions.

One, proposed by Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla. and Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., would allow any employers to deny birth control coverage if it runs counter to their religious or moral beliefs.

Another bill by Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo. would go further by allowing health plans to deny coverage for any service that violates their beliefs.

The White House has called the legislation “dangerous and wrong.”

Brown has signed on as a co-sponsor of the Blunt bill.

He said he backs the bill be-

cause it protects religious liberties.

“I support a conscience exemption in health care for Catholics and other people of faith,” Brown said, adding that the measure would restore protections in federal law “that existed prior to the passage of Obamacare.”

But Warren has called the bill “an irresponsible assault on the health care of every family in Massachusetts and around our country,” particularly women.

“Scott Brown is on the wrong side here, standing with Washington and Republican extremists and against the people of Massachusetts,” Warren said in a statement.

As a state lawmaker, Brown faced a similar question a decade ago.

Brown was a member of the Massachusetts House in 2002, when lawmakers were debating a state bill that would do much the same as Obama’s initial proposal by requiring employers that purchase insurance plans in Massachusetts to pay for contraceptives.

During the debate, Brown supported an amendment that would have created an exemption for larger church affiliated institutions like hospitals and universities.

The amendment was defeated.

Brown ultimately voted in favor of the main bill, which did include an exemption for smaller religious employers that meet the definition of a church or “church-controlled organization”

The bill was signed by former Republican acting Gov. Jane Swift. It remains state law.

Brown’s campaign defended his votes, saying Brown wanted to support the conscience amendment, but wasn’t willing to scuttle the whole bill.

The issue has also proved tricky for former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

Romney has faulted Obama for attempting an “assault on religion,” even though as governor, Romney was largely silent about the state law requiring nearly the same contraceptive coverage.

PASTORS

from Page 1

Lovell professor of Old Testament at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., will be preaching from the prophetic books of the Old Testament over the course of the weekend.

Dr. David Garland, dean of Truett and William M. Hinson professor of Christian Scriptures, is a New Testament scholar who will be preaching from Acts. He will consider some of the reasons why the early church’s ministry, according to the Gospel of Luke, was so effective.

Garland said members of the early Christian church were willing to risk their lives for the gospel of Jesus Christ, and that preachers such as the apostle Paul were clearly not in it for the money.

“The church integrated persons from all cultures and ethnicities,” Garland said, “and the church’s spirituality was inseparable from their sense of social responsibility.”

Recently, Garland published an extensive commentary on the New Testament Gospel of Luke, and

he currently has a contract with another publisher to write a commentary on Acts.

The sessions of the Winter Pastors’ School are not sermons, Garland said, but rather biblical studies intended to help pastors in their ministry of preaching.

“It is important for pastors to have opportunities to fill their tanks every now and then, to have fellowship with other pastors and ministers and to renew their spiritual energy,” Garland said.

Dr. Joel Gregory, professor of preaching at Truett and member of the center’s committee, said this is his seventh year participating in the Winter Pastors’ School.

Over that time, he has seen the event host some of America’s greatest theologians and preachers, he said.

“Increasingly, Truett is becoming a desired destination for pastors seeking renewal,” Gregory said. “They come from numerous denominations, settings, stages of ministry and experience.”

FIRE

from Page 1

ers found piles of bodies so badly burned they looked like piles of charred mannequins. Some bodies fused together, and officials said it could take weeks to identify them.

Honduras has one of the world’s highest rates of violent crime, and

TCU

from Page 1

aren’t at TCU.

Dr. Kathy Cavins-Tull, TCU’s Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, released a statement saying that according to university policy, any student found to be distributing drugs is subject to immediate expulsion.

“We have a responsibility to keep our campus free from this type of behavior,” Cavins-Tull said. “We will examine our programs and procedures to determine if new strategies need to be implemented to prevent this from happening in the future.”

Head football Coach Gary Patterson also released a statement in reaction to the arrests.

“Under my watch, drugs and drug use by TCU’s student-athletes will not be tolerated by me or any

its overcrowded and dilapidated prisons have been hit by a string of deadly riots and fires in recent years. Officials have repeatedly pledged to improve conditions, only to say they don’t have sufficient funds.

member of my coaching staff,” Patterson said. “I believe strongly that young people’s lives are more important than wins or losses.”

TCU senior Clare Milliken said she was aware of the presence of drugs on campus but was surprised how many people were involved.

She also said that she thought TCU’s administration acted properly, noting the character of Boschini.

“The school, especially Chancellor Boschini, handled it very well,” Milliken said. “It’s unfortunate that this happened at a good school.”

Boschini said the university had received overwhelming support from the parents of students.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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