

The Baylor Lariat www.baylorlariat.com

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What it takes to win

Preview of the Lady Bears' upcoming Final Four game breaks down what it will take to come out on top

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Creations unveiled

The product of hours of sustainable design for Project Greenway was revealed Thursday at Common Grounds

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Basketball fever

Baylor will host a Final Four watch party to support the Lady Bears in their match against Stanford. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Ferrell Center. Tip-off is at 8 p.m. Entry is free and open to the public. There will be a few door prizes/T-shirt giveaways. Concessions will be open. The Baylor Bookstore will also be on hand with the latest Baylor gear and apparel.

Touch of tennis

Men's tennis will play Texas Tech from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hurd Tennis Center. Tickets can be purchased at the box office of the Bill Daniel Student Center or at vwww.baylorbears.com

Summer's coming

Dr Pepper Hour will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the SUB. The event will feature opportunities to learn about summer programs at Baylor.



baylorlariat.com

Mulkey diagnosed with Bell's Palsy

By Krista Pirtle SPORTS WRITER

Baylor announced today that women's basketball head coach Kim Mulkey has been diagnosed with Bell's Palsy.

"Last weekend my tongue just felt weird. I thought it was an old new tube of toothpaste I had never used that kind of toothpaste before. I asked Alex at breakfast if you could be allergic to toothpaste or if it could be outdated. They just looked at me like she's really flipped her lid."

Instead of going to practice yesterday, she went to the doctor after being examined by trainer Alex Olson.

Bell's Palsy is a form of facial paralysis resulting from a dysfunction of the facial nerve (cranial nerve VII) that results in the inability to control facial muscles of the affected side.

The condition usually has a rapid onset of partial or complete paralysis that often occurs overnight.

The facial nerve passes through a small canal in the skull beneath the ear.

It is thought that an inflammatory condition causes the facial nerve to swell, which leads to compression of the nerve as it



Baylor head women's coach Kim Mulkey announces she was diagnosed with Bell's Palsy during a news conference in Waco Thursday. Baylor will play Stanford on Sunday in an NCAA tournament Final Four semifinal college basketball game.

passes through the canal. While the exact cause of the swelling is unknown, many physicians believe the cause may be due to

"Coach Mulkey is being treated with an anti-viral medication along with oral steroids to reduce the inflammation of the facial nerve," Olson said. "We're monitoring it to make sure she's not going to have any adverse effects

with the medications which we don't expect."

"You sure?" Mulkey yelled. She was told that the steroids

would make her irritable. "Just blame it on the menopause and blame it on the ste-

roids," she joked. Mulkey noticed her right

eye was drooping, her smile was

crooked and her hearing out of her right ear was a little off. "I hadn't had any plastic surgery so don't let anybody say that," Mulkey joked. "Don't tell people

I'm not happy because I'm not smiling. I'm not smiling because I don't want people to see my crooked smile." Olson responded that she

could pay half price for that plastic surgery. With the diagnosis the week

of the Final Four, Mulkey is confident that it will not interfere with her will to win. "This isn't going to change how I coach," Mulkey said. "This

isn't going to change anything. I'm just going to be another ugly coach with a crooked face." The Lady Bears are two wins away from their second national

championship under Mulkey and

the NCAA's first 40-win season.

Proposal

process

revised

Student Senate

searches for more

streamlined way

By Daniel C. Houston

STAFF WRITER

ate discussed a proposal that

would be the largest overhaul of

its internal operations in years at

its Thursday meeting, also passing

a resolution in support of add-

ing a male representative to the

The bylaws revisions would

Members of the Student Sen-

to approve bills

SEE MULKEY, page 9

Baylor NAACP to protest shooting with hoodie walk

By Kayla Reeves REPORTER

Baylor's chapter of the Nation-Association for the Advancement of Colored People will host a hoodie walk in honor of Trayvon Martin on Sunday.

Participants will meet at 4 p.m. on the Bear Trail in front of the Baylor Science Building fields.

Martin, a 17-year-old Florida boy, was killed last month by a neighborhood watch volunteer while walking home from a convenience store.

The shooter, George Zimmerman, said Martin looked suspicious, according to a story by the Associated Press.

Zimmerman said he shot Martin in self-defense, but Martin's supporters believe it was racially motivated, according to the AP.

In the weeks since the shooting, there have been hoodie walks in remembrance of Martin all over the country, because Martin's hoodie supposedly contributed to the suspicious image that Zimmerman said he had on the night of his death.

Killeen senior Brittany Walker, president of Baylor's NAACP, said she invites all students and student organizations to participate in the Baylor NAACP's walk, but asks that no one bring any signs or protest materials.

"We just ask that you only bring hoodies because we don't have time to get signs and things approved, but bring yourselves and your hoodies and support this movement with us," she said.

The walk is about raising



Assemblywoman Holly Mitchell, D-Los Angeles, touches the hood of her sweat shirt as she talks of the shooting of Trayvon Martin during a news conference Thursday at the Capitol in Sacramento, Calif. In remembrance of Martin, various groups and political representatives have organized hoodie walks all over the country.

awareness and supporting Martin's family, Ramona Curtis, adviser for Baylor's NAACP and director for leader development and civic engagement, said.

"We have not yet arrived in a post-racial society," Curtis said. "It is an opportunity for us to talk about it and try to heal some of the discomfort that individuals may be feeling. We also want to really be in prayer for the community in Florida and the family of Trayvon. We don't want to lose sight of what's going on there."

The walk will cover about half

SEE HOODIE, page 9

call for fewer committees with more responsibilities each, including responsibilities that currently rest with the full Senate,

homecoming court.

like approving appointments to student body officer cabinets and making statements of support for people or organizations.

Michael Lyssy, Falls City senior and internal vice president, said the reforms are intended to streamline operations by allowing committees to take care of business that would normally take time out of general meetings.

"[This is] basically a big restructuring, to make Senate ... more efficient so that we can handle more student issues and not get bogged down with a few, but can adequately debate them by empowering committees and putting more members into the committees," Lyssy said. "The committees would then better represent the whole of Senate and ... effectively represent the whole body on some non-controversial issues such as support resolutions or confirmations."

Some senators expressed concerns about the idea of delegating so much authority to the committees, including Dallas freshman senator Connor Mighell. Mighell said he was particularly concerned with how much time could be taken appealing a committee's decision to the

SEE **SENATE**, page 9

Parking lot to close due to construction

Staff Writer

Lot 42, the parking lot located on the east side of the Sid Richardson Building, will be closed starting Saturday because of construction. The lot is scheduled to re-open Aug. 13.

Kevin Karr, senior project manager, said this closure is part of Phase 1 of the construction that will re-align and extend Third Street from Moody Memorial Library to Bagby Avenue. Phase 1 will involve routing utilities from the Baylor Energy Complex to the new East Village Community.

Karr said the construction will involve heavy equipment and many construction vehicles, so safety was a priority when the construction dates were planned.

"It is a safety issue," Karr said regarding the purpose of the lot closure. "We can't take the chance of injuring a student or causing damage?

In order to access the utilities, the construction calls for



major digging in the area of Lot 42, which is parallel to the existing Third Street and immediately across from the Baylor Energy Complex, he said.

The lot will be closed starting at 10 a.m. Saturday so a fence can be installed around the perimeter of the lot by Monday morning,

Road accessibility around the construction area will not be af-

The lot closure may lead to

some difficulty in parking, Lori Fogleman, director of media relations, said in an email to the Lariat Thursday.

"Anytime we close a parking lot, we realize it does cause some inconvenience," Fogleman wrote. "However, in this instance, this lot closure is temporary and will allow us to move forward on major infrastructure work on the East Village and also the realignment and extension of Third Street from Moody Memorial Library to Bagby Avenue. We greatly appreciate our students' patience and understanding." The work on the utilities is

starting now because the construction needed to begin before the end of the semester so Phase 2 of the project could start in the summer, Karr said. Phase 2 of the project will be-

gin after Spring Commencement on May 13, Karr said, and will involve more closures and impact the campus more than the closure

The physical work on Third Street will begin with Phase 2, he

Matt Penney, director of parking and transportation at Baylor, said alternate parking is available in the East Campus Parking Garage, which has 400 available spaces.

Both the Blue and Red Baylor University Shuttle (BUS) buses make stops at the garage, which is on Second Street, every 8 to 10 minutes before heading to campus, Penney said.

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Job interviews shouldn't require Facebook login

Editorial

As class of 2012 members prepare to graduate and find a job, they may expect certain personal questions to be asked of them in job interviews, but "What is your Facebook username and password?" is probably not one of

Recently, an emerging trend among employers has surfaced as they desire more information about prospective employees, but many question if the practice is legal.

From asking for login information, to asking applicants to login during an interview, to simply asking them to friend an HR representative, employers are trying to find out as much as they can about candidates before they make a hiring decision.

The line is thin, however, as they delve into the privacy of others.

Moreover, many candidates, while uncomfortable with the practice, feel cornered into giving their information out of fear of unemployment.

Two senators, Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) and Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) are drafting legislation to outlaw the practice and asking the federal government to look into the legality of

The senators said they are concerned the practice breaks anti-discrimination laws as it gives employers access to information they are not allowed to ask in interview such as religion, marital status, or whether or not the candidate is pregnant.

Not only does the practice potentially violate anti-discrimination laws, it also violates social networks' terms of use policies.

The senators are right to stop this practice. Jobseekers desperate for jobs are willing to share information they wouldn't otherwise because they need the work. The ACLU has stepped in to stop this coercion at some organizations before, but the policy needs to be stopped all together.

It is reasonable to ask candidates to friend HR representatives, but login information gives companies access to far



too personal information.

Even asking applicants to login a company computer while in an interview so the interviewer can look around is too

While it is important for organizations to know whom they are hiring, there has to be a better way.

Once hired, employees are regu-

larly asked to sign documents agreeing not to post any negative material about the organization.

This practice is also reasonable, but does not give the company any reason to believe it should be able to control any other aspect of their employees or applicants' social media use.

Those about to graduate need to find

where they stand on this issue.

Although they may face the choice to give over personal information or lose a job, a stance must be made, hopefully one that favors self-respect.

Employers need to be told there is a line between work-life and private-life. If the time comes to make the choice between privacy and a job, chose an em-

ployer that respects you enough to give you your privacy.

You shouldn't have to give up your privacy to get a job, or feel forced into

Remember, you are more than an employee or an applicant, you're a person and you have the right to keep certain information to yourself.

Trusting God is the most important thing people can do

Imagine this: a world without time. What would it look like?

Everything human eyes have ever swept across has been touched by time.

It's where we get adjectives like "new" and "old," as in a new Heisman trophy or an old rock in Cameron Park.

"Age" then constitutes a measuring stick that determines a person's experience within time both physically and mentally — in various chapters of life.

Accordingly, age speaks a lot for a person on their capacity to reason and make sound judgments and decisions.

Age is enveloped in time, much like a box within a bigger box

But time, as we know, is not a box. Time is a dimension, in which unique experiences take place, cause leads to effect and people change.



Grace Gaddy | Assistant City Editor

But as time progresses, the borders of that dimension do not

It's as if all this life is occurring onboard a moving miniature train within a glass case. Someone outside the case could look in and observe.

They would see the progress

the dimension of time is to trust him" of the train traveling all around

"This is why the most

important thing we

can do as people —

as his creation, as

humanity — *within*

within the limits of that case. But the viewer would still remain outside that dimension. This is one way I tend to imag-

God, in his omniscience, can see the end from the beginning. This is only a greater testimony of

ine God, who exists outside of

his goodness.

From this, it's clear he is purely good to give us words of life

and wisdom that tell us how to conduct our train.

If we let him, he'll become the driver, since he knows the track

He sees the whole picture. He knows what was behind and what is ahead, and so he knows only the very best routes to take.

This is why the most important thing we can do as people - as his creation, as humanity within the dimension of time is to trust him.

This world is packed with numerous fleeting pleasures and a host of activities that God commands us — as people who can't see the whole picture — not to take part in.

These commands are for our good, wrapped and written in

But for some unbeknownst reason, most of us have picked up the idea somewhere along the track that we know better, that we have more experience within our limited dimension and we should

make the calls. And death is the result. Sin is a runaway train.

In 1 John 2:15, God commands us not to "love the world or the things in the world."

The word "world" here relates to the indulging of sinful appetites, feeding our lusts and selfish

This could be seen through sexual immorality, drunkenness, gluttony, lawless living, obsession with material possessions, reckless pursuits of pleasure, and so

Why would he tell us not to take part in that which may seem fun from a certain perspective, especially when so many others seem to be having a grand time with the exercising of such activi-

It's because those tracks lead to death — every single time. They are tracks filled with pain, heartache and empty promises.

we fill our short time, this life-The truth is that life, true life

So where do we go? How do

and true joy can only be found in knowing and sharing it with the Nothing else will ever satisfy

ever. Life with him is overflowing and abundant; it gives everything purpose. Time, our current dimension,

only marks a beginning, because life lasts forever.

Time itself will end, and this current world will be no more. But life — with Jesus — is something worth having forever.

Grace Gaddy is a senior journalism major from Palestine and is the Lariat's assistant city editor.

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.

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Men on fire

A hand crew from Mountain View Fire puts water on hotspots in trees along Kuehster Road in Conifer, Colo., on Thursday, after a wildfire broke out on Monday. The fire has damaged or destroyed about 25 homes so far.

Baylor to hold grief service

By Trevor Allsion REPORTER

Baylor Spiritual Life will offer a "Service of Consolation and Hope" at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Miller Chapel. The service is intended to support and encourage those who have experienced the loss of a loved one in their lives.

"It's a response to the general sense of loss we've had in the Baylor community," said Chris Gibson, ministry associate for pastor care in spiritual life. Gibson will be leading the service.

Baylor Chaplain Burt Burleson said the university usually offers a similar service in the fall semester before Christmas to reach out to students who might grieve more for lost loved ones around that time of year.

"We do this service in the fall and decided to have another service in the spring as we began dealing with our losses of six students in three months, which was overwhelming," Burleson said.

He said he decided doing the service in the spring was the best way to respond to these tragedies.

"We felt the campus and community needed an opportunity to gather and be real," Burleson said. "People being up front about their feelings will bring legitimacy to worship."

The sharing of real feelings is a key part of the grieving process, he

"We feel like there is a path toward healing when we bring what is real into the presence of God," Burleson said.

The service will also coincide with Holy Week. Burleson said the story of the suffering of Christ, and how the story goes beyond grief and suffering to healing and resurrection, is an encouraging parallel to those who are grieving.

"This is not all there is," Burleson said, "We want them to know that though life may be different now, there is more life to be lived."

Burleson said the service will include a scripture reading, a short sermon and a chance for friends and loved ones to come forward and speak to honor those who have died.

Gibson said the service will display the connection between grief

"The service will have [a] liturgy that focuses on grief and hope that reflects the narrative of scripture," Gibson said. "We are people who are longing, but are not without hope."

Burleson said he hopes the service will be an inspiration to those who are grieving.

"We are trying to encourage those who were close to the students who died and students who have lost loved ones," Burleson said. "Pain is better borne togeth-

Gathering with others is part of

the grieving process, Gibson said. "We wanted to create an environment for people to grieve together," Gibson said. "There is a

safe place and a necessity for griev-

ing and mourning." The service is open to everyone, not just those who are grieving, Burleson said.

Baylor offers several resources for those who are dealing with the loss of loved ones. The Baylor Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the McLane Student Life Center, offers assistance to those who may be dealing with grief. The center can be reached 24-hours-a-day at 254-710-2467. Baylor Spiritual Life can be reached at 254-710-3517.

For more information about the service, contact Gibson at christina_gibson@baylor.edu.

Lecture series seeks accord of science, faith

By Meghan Hendrickson REPORTER

Galileo. Copernicus. Evolution. Stem cell research.

Science and faith have been viewed in opposition throughout history, said Jim Coston, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Coston hopes to change that view with a series of guest lectures to be held at the church in April.

"Historically, there has been some tension between science and faith," Coston said. "There has been a fear that science is going to knock down our faith world view, or that faith and science can't coexist, but I don't see that as the case."

This month, the church will be hosting a four-part series of weekly lectures called "Science and Faith: Breaking Down the Wall." The lectures, which are free and open to the public, will take place from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday nights throughout April, begin-

ning Wednesday. They will be held in the sanctuary of the church, located at the corner of 18th Street and Bosque Avenue.

Coston said Calvary is a church

"In my opinion, a faithful Christian doesn't ignore fact because it makes them uncomfortable."

Dr. Phyllis Tippit | Retired lecturer for the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core

that likes to ask questions and science need not shake a believer's

"I don't have a real good aptitude for science, but I've always found it fascinating in terms of the

radical and increasing knowledge

being discovered," Coston said. "It seems really mysterious and complex, and it really gives me a greater appreciation for God creating this complex, mysterious stuff. It makes me appreciate my faith more and creation more."

The first lecture, titled, "What's God Got to Do - Wish it? Why Theology and the Physical Science are not in (Epistemic) Competition," will be given by Barry Harvey, professor of theology in the Honors College at Baylor.

Harvey will speak about understanding and interpreting the Bible so that faith and science are consistent and supportive of one another, said Dr. Gerald B. Cleaver, associate professor of physics and another one of the lecturers.

The second lecture, "Does Life Have a History?" will be given by Dr. Phyllis Tippit, a former lecturer in the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core who retired last year.

Tippit said she will discuss

scientific discoveries she believes Christians cannot ignore.

"In my opinion, a faithful Christian doesn't ignore fact because it makes them uncomfortable," Tippit said. "We're worried that if we discover something, maybe it will make God go away. Of course it won't. If we believe God is who we say he is, then we won't be scared to discover new things."

Tippit said she believes Christians are called to be informed about modern scientific discover-

"From a standpoint of being able to be active in the world as a Christian, we need to have a very clear understanding of what's happening in the world of science, or else we'll look foolish," Tippit said. "And I don't think we're called to look foolish, because we don't serve a foolish God."

The third lecture, "Faith and the New Cosmology," will be given by Cleaver, who is a member of

Cleaver said he will present a brief overview of the universe's 14billion-vear history. "Basically, I talk about modern

cosmology, what we know about the history of the universe, its modern form and what we predict about the future," Cleaver said. Over the course of the last 20

years, scientists have been discovering the number of universes that likely exist at any given time is "almost uncountable," he said.

"In terms of faith and Christianity, we've very much put God as Creator in too small of a box," Cleaver said. "Science is helping us realize the grandness of creation. It's far larger, far more exotic, far more beautiful than we ever imag-

Cleaver said he enjoys demonstrating the consistency between science and faith by relating the findings of modern science to the general public

especially Christians.

"Scientific discoveries and understanding can inform our faith," Cleaver said. "We shouldn't see it as a threat to faith, but it may help us to develop our faith more and make it deeper, and to give us a truer understanding."

The fourth and final event in the lecture series will be a question and answer panel discussion featuring all three of the speakers: Harvey, Tippit and Cleaver.

Jason Whitlark, assistant professor in the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core, is a member of Calvary who said he is planning to attend the lecture series.

"I am interested in attending the lectures because they obviously raise interesting questions about how we understand science, and its relationship to our faith and religious beliefs and interpreting scripture in light of our understanding of science and everything we know," Whitlark said.



BAYLOR UNIVERSITY'S 18th Annual

BEALL POETRY FESTIVAL

supported by the John A. and DeLouise McClelland Beall Endowed Fund, established in 1994 by Mrs. Virginia B. Ball of Muncie, Ind., to honor her parents and to encourage the writing and appreciation of poetry.

Wednesday, March 28

3:30 p.m., Carroll Science Hall, Room 101 Student Literary Awards

7:00 p.m., Kayser Auditorium, Hankamer Business Building Poetry Reading by A.E. Stallings

Thursday, March 29

3:30 p.m., Kayser Auditorium. Virginia Beall Ball Lecturer in Contemporary Poetry: Jay Parini

7:00 p.m., Kayser Auditorium Poetry Reading by Stephen Dunn

Friday, March 30

3:30 p.m., Carroll Science Hall, 101 Panel Discussion with participants

7:00 p.m., Kayser Auditorium Poetry Reading by Michael Longley

A three-day celebration of some of the finest contemporary poets, with readings, a panel discussion, and the on Contemporary Toetry

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Space exhibit honors anniversary of JFK speech

By Mallory Hisler REPORTER

The W.R. Poage Legislative Library will honor the 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's famous speech challenging the nation to become an active part of the space race with an exhibit scheduled to open next week.

The exhibit will open 2 April, and there will be a welcome reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. April 12 to honor the speech given on Sept. 12, 1962.

"For this exhibit, it is celebrating that it was 50 years ago that JFK gave his speech at Rice about going to the moon, not because it's easy, but because it's hard," said Mary Goolsby, library services and project manager.

Goolsby said she believes it is important to preserve the memory of the brave people who explored the final frontier and honor the significant impact they made on history.

"I remember being in my third grade class hearing about them walking on the moon — it's not like that anymore. This exhibit is for us to be able to tell that story to the new generation," Goolsby said. "It was a whole different breed of people. They were horribly courageous, and they gave us a lot of what we have today."

The exhibit, which displays comics signed by astronauts, space gear, a scale-sized shuttle, fact boards, photographs and other memorabilia, has been in the works for more than three months, said Ben Rogers, director of Poage Library.

"We got some things from NASA, some things we had in the collections and some things were loaned by donors," Rogers said.

The bulk of the exhibit focuses on the political cartoons collected by Helen Newton. After taking a job at the Johnson Space Center, she focused her collection on cartoons dealing with space. Because Newton worked in close proximity to many astronauts, she was able to get them to sign the original cartoons in which the astronauts appeared. Her son, Bob Newton, shared the collection with the li-

Goolsby also worked with



Poage Legislative Library showcased items like this photograph from the NASA exhibit Thursday in the lobby.

NASA to secure items for the exhibit, such as the scale model of the shuttle, two large educational dis-

play boards and items for exhibit attendees to take home, including NASA informational books

"That [working with NASA] was a really unique experience,"

she said. "Being an educational institution, they worked with us and gave us a lot of stuff."

The organization of the exhibit took much planning, both Goolsby

and Rogers said. Goolsby said Rogers comes up with ideas for exhibits sometimes years in advance, looking to highlight particular historical anniver-

"It takes months to prepare. Ben usually has ideas, and sometimes has them like three years out," she said. "We've been working on this particular exhibit since December as far as pulling things [from the library's own collection] goes. I ordered the things from NASA in late November or early December."

Rogers and Goolsby encouraged Baylor students to stop by the

"For older folks like me, it will bring up a lot of memories. There were things that we had forgotten, even though we had lived during that time," Goolsby said. "And for the students, it's important to know your roots and your history, and to know what brave men and women these people were to do this."

Two sororities team up, host event, raise money for water

By Bre Nichols REPORTER

The sororities Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma are teaming up to create an all-university event featuring a pancake dinner and an Uproar concert to support charity: water. The event will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. today.

The group charity: water is a non-profit organization seeking to increase the access to clean, safe drinking water for citizens of de-

veloping countries. All proceeds from the event will benefit the charity. The sororities hope to raise \$5,000 through the event to cover the cost of building one well.

"Diseases from unsafe water and lack of basic sanitation kill more people every year than all forms of violence, including war," according to the charity: water official website.

Dallas junior Kaylaynn McAdams, president of Pi Beta Phi and co-leader of the event, said the idea to create a fundraiser for the organization came up last year when water and were inspired to get in-

"Since the plans fell through for the event last year, we decided to go forward with it this semester," McAdams said.

"If we raise \$5,000, we can fund a water project in a village that would serve on average 250 people."

Ali Tucker | Houston junior

Houston junior Ali Tucker, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and co-leader of the event, said the sororities have been fundraising throughout the year in order to reach their goal.

"If we raise \$5,000, we can fund a water project in a village that would serve on average 250 people," Tucker said.

McAdams said she believes the fundraiser will lead the sororisororities heard about charity: bringing the campus together to ter.org/.

support the organization.

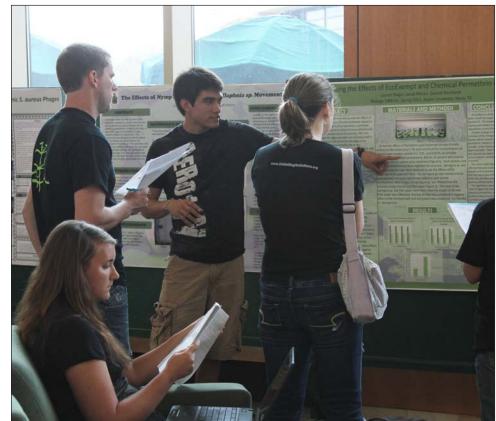
'We want everyone to come out and have a good time, eat pancakes and relax while listening to Uproar artists, and also supporting a new cause," McAdams said.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$8. With a ticket, each person will receive all-you-can-eat pancakes as well as a chance to enter their name into a raffle twice.

Prizes for the raffle include services provided by the sorority members, like tutoring, yoga classes and even motorcycle lessons from one member whose dad owns a motorcycle shop.

In effort to raise as much money as possible, the sororities are also holding a contest for Baylor fraternities, McAdams said. They have asked each fraternity to collect money, and the one that raises the most by Monday night's event will win a pizza party mixer with Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

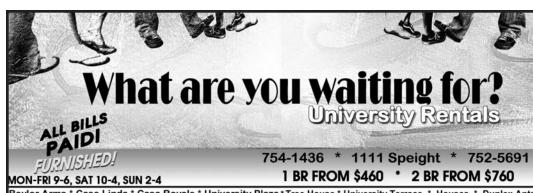
For more information on the event, contact Kaylaynn_McAdams@baylor.edu or Ali_Tucker@ baylor.edu. Visit the organization's the previous presidents of the two ties closer to their goal while also website at http://www.charitywa-



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Science fair comes to BSB

Baylor science majors set up booths to display their projects throughout the Baylor Science Building Thursday. Students from all categories of science majors participated. Here, several students discuss their projects with others on the building's ground floor.





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Music, models run second Project Greenway contest

By CANDY RENDON REPORTER

Fifth and Fite, along with fellow Uproar Records artists O, Loveland and Trannie Stevens, performed Thursday for Baylor's second annual Project Greenway fashion

Back for its second year, the event encourages students to reuse trash instead of throwing it away.

Four teams competed for a \$500 cash prize.

The teams varied in fashion influences, and the runway pieces showcased each group's unique qualities.

Team "Greensleeves" participants were Henderson, Nev. junior Hannah Prochaska, Bay City junior Victoria Felton, Cypress sophomore Alexis German, Lebanon, Ore. junior Sydney Noh and League City sophomore Omari

Prochaska said her team's two pieces were inspired by vintage styles that she feels are making a comeback.

"The woman's piece reflects 19th century corset designs," Prochska said.

The skirt was made of coffee stained newspapers and plastic wrap and two shaped ornaments adorn the dress piece with melted plastic spoons.

Team "Greensleeves" said the men's piece closely resembled a

space jump suit made of plastic sheets and red repurposed T-shirt overalls. Beneath the suit, an underlining sheet of fabric made of newspapers had been sewn together with recycled red thread. The lapels were made of fine plastic wrap, and the boutonniere was made of plastic spoons.

Team "Krista Stephens" consisted of Rockdale senior Krista Stephens, Corpus Christi junior Johnnie Flores and Jade Smith, a junior from Rowlett.

They all worked on a dress made of coffee cup ingredients and

"I worked at Starbucks for three years, and so I really wanted to show how that influenced me," Stephens said.

She said she wanted to make her interests apparent to viewers and that her incorporating personal things with the design was important. "I love Dickens' 'A Christmas

Carol, and I used ripped out pages of a used copy to add some flair to the skirt," Stephens said. Keller senior Logan Scandling

and Scandia, Kan. sophomore Ashley Gross, an apparel student, designers from "Green with Envy," found inspiration in a Lewis Car-

Scanling said the piece can be traced back to "Alice in Wonder-

"The Queen of Hearts is obvi-

ous with all the playing cards and colors," Scandling said.

The dress has a sharp hourglass shape. The skirt is shaped like an umbrella with its and the top is crafted from black plastic binder with a binder ring necklace.

"I really think our most unique aspect design was the pattern created with the playing cards," Gross

Lastly, team "Eco Oso" consisted of Sugar Land senior Caleb Thompson, junior Dannie Dinh and Leander graduate student Michael Hannon.

Thompson said the inspiration for one male design was the body and image of an Asian dragon.

"We used really bizarre material to make our design," Thompson said. "Gum wrappers and Coke tabs were adorned to the back of the jacket to make the shape of a dragon."

"It definitely has a grunge-edge to it," Dinh said.

Team "Green with Envy" won in third place, Team "Krista Stephens" won in second place, and Team "Greensleeves" won first place for Uproar Record's second annual Project Greenway.

When the results came in, the winning team expressed their joy.

"We had won the first place prize last year, and our expectations were low. It was definitely a lot of fun," Team "Greensleeves" lead designer Prochaska said.



Brothers Jacob and Michael Agnew perform with their band Fifth & Fite. The band, along with Trannie Stevens, played a cover of the popular hit song by Fun., "We Are Young."

Highlights from the live blog

By Adenola Adepetun, Rob Bradfield and Jamie Lim CONTRIBUTOR, STAFF WRITER AND REPORTER

These are posts taken from the Lariat live blog. They were selected from numerous updates posted by Adenola Adepetun at the event. They were selected by someone who was not at the event, based on how descriptive or funny they were.

If there was something in the live blog that you feel should have made the list, or something from the show that you think should have made the live blog, email us at lariat@baylor.edu.

1. Clark and Amy (O Loveland) amazing vocals.. they are

2. Aaaaaand Now The Banjo's Come OUT

3. There is a girl on the roof... cool?

4. its like, Spoken Word, meets semi har metal, meets Folk

5. her favorite thing she used in her design is the sleeves from Starbucks cups. she worked there for a while, and she also used book pages in tribute to her being a history major

6. i like this song... lowkey expecting eminem to burst out of nowhere though

7. The rapper is wearing cut off teal blue jeans, which are in this season! I just wasn't aware that guys were wearing them -work

> els are all kinds of fierce, working the runway

8. wow the mod-

9. the dragon

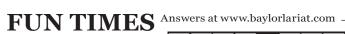
wrappers and coke The full live blog

can be found at

baylorlariat.com.

- McClatchy-Tribune

was made of gum



- 1 Legendary kicker
- 5 Go slowly 9 Start to strip?
- 13 Neural transmitter
- 14 Old carrier
- 16 Count (on)
- 17 Actor roomies' mailbox label that sounds like racing groups?
- 19 Fifty-fifty 20 In the wrong way
- 21 On a cargo ship, say
- 23 Mink cousin 24 Actor/flutist roomies' mailbox
- label that sounds like a crook? 28 Jodie Foster title role
- 31 First apartment, perhaps 32 TV host/singer roomies' mailbox label that sounds like a
- vital sign?
- 37 Begins a concert tour 38 Flamenco shout
- 39 Cyberspace giant 41 Waikiki wreath
- 42 Digestion-related commercial
- 45 Actress/comic roomies' mailbox label that sounds like an
- auto safety feature? 48 Youth who flew too near the
- 50 Appointment 51 Actress/cartoonist roomies'
- mailbox label that sounds like an
- airport employee? 54 Frankfurt's state
- 58 Winningest NFL coach 59 Resentful
- 60 Former eft 63 Screenwriter/actor roomies'
- mailbox label that sounds like an old announcer?
- 65 Track
- 66 Net business
- 67 "Sesame Street" giggler 68 Heredity unit
- 70 Road sign silhouette
- 69 "Now!" relative
- - - 29 Not clerical

5 Nimble

9 Invent

10 Gun

11 Stein filler

15 Desert rises

6 Seine filler

7 30-ton computer

8 Ristorante offering

12 MD for women

22 Opposite of exo-

26 Montana, once

- 27 Respectful response

18 Work the party, in a way

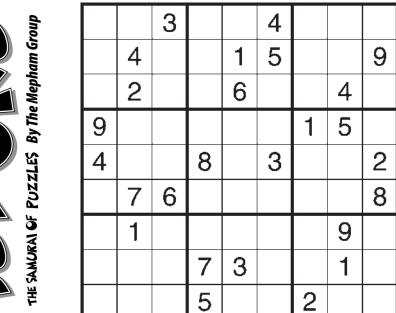
25 "A Passage to India" heroine

- 30 Alibi provider, sometimes
- 32 Pueblo people

Down 33 Smart guy? 34 Make good on

1 Half a '60s quartet 2 Get a life?

- 35 However, briefly
- 3 Game you usually lose 36 Blabbed 43-Down player, e.g. 40 Plug end?
 - 43 Railroad crossing
 - 44 "That hurt my feelings!" 46 Code of conduct
 - 47 Visibly furious
 - 49 Cook on the range
 - 52 Conspires
 - 53 Poke, kitten-style
 - 55 Elegance
 - 56 Note next to a red F, maybe 57 Miscue
 - 59 Circular road
 - 60 Frothy traditional beverage 61 "__ of Destruction": 1965
 - protest song 62 Pallid
 - 64 Peeples of "Fame"







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Heat win finals rematch, top Dallas

By Tim Reynolds ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — No fourth-quarter collapse this time against Dallas. These days, everything seems to be going right at home for the Miami

LeBron James and Chris Bosh each finished with 19 points and nine rebounds, Dwyane Wade and Udonis Haslem scored 16 apiece and the Heat extended the league's longest home winning streak this season to 15 games with a 106-85 win over the Mavericks in an NBA finals rematch on Thursday night.

Mario Chalmers scored 12 points and Norris Cole added 10 for Miami, which swept its two games with Dallas this season and snapped a two-game losing streak.

"We just worked our habits," James said. "The best thing about tonight, we didn't take another step backwards like we did the last two games. And it was good to see."

Dirk Nowitzki scored 25 for Dallas, but was held to 1-for-9 shooting in the second half. Lamar Odom had 12 for the Mavericks, who were outrebounded 44-29 and were held to only two fast-break points.

Miami outscored Dallas 26-13 in the fourth quarter to cap the win.

"You have to give them credit," Nowitzki said. "They stepped up their pressure on both ends of the floor. In the first half everything came a little too easy for us. We got some good looks, got some rolls, had everything going.

Then they really picked up their pressure and we didn't have many good looks."

It was Dallas' first time playing at Miami since winning Game 6 of the NBA finals last June, a series that turned after an epic late Game 2 comeback by the Mavs in Miami and eventually became the ultimate payback — hoisting a championship trophy in Miami, five years after Wade and the Heat celebrated winning their title in Dallas.

Still, Dallas insisted this trip wasn't about revisiting memories.

"Just another day at the office," Mavs owner Mark Cuban said.

Well, not an altogether friendly day at the office — particularly late.

In the fourth quarter alone, Nowitzki had the bridge of his nose bloodied, James got hit in the mouth and Wade spent a few minutes grabbing at his right index finger in obvious discomfort. Adding to Miami's discomfort: Dallas being within 90-83 with 4:37 left after Nowitzki made four free throws in a 27-second span.

Any angst existing at that point dissipated

"I felt like we were in control," Wade said. "They got a couple things to go their way. It was just about settling down and running offense."

Simple as that. A 9-0 run sealed it for Miami, with Wade quarterbacking the charge.

His two-handed dunk pushed the Heat lead back to double figures, then he found Bosh to set up a three-point play and set up James for a slam that pushed the lead to 99-83 with 3:03 left.



Dallas Mavericks shooting guard Jason Terry, right, battles Miami Heat power forward Udonis Haslem (40) for the ball Thursday.

The Mavs called time out, took Nowitzki and three others off the floor for the night, and the Heat slide was soon over.

Vince Carter and Brandan Wright each scored 11 for Dallas.

Miami's offense has sputtered for nearly a month, but the Heat scored 60 points by halftime for the first time in 11 games.

Baylor Sports this Weekend

Today:

Women's Tennis When: 5 p.m. Who: Oklahoma

When: 6 p.m.

Who: Missouri

Where: Columbia, Mo.

When: Today-Saturday

When: Today-Saturday

Where: Manhattan, Kan.

What: Big 12 Championship

What: Texas Relays

Where: Austin

Saturday:

When: 3:30 p.m.

Who: Missouri

When: 6 p.m.

Who: Oregon

Where: Columbia, Mo.

Acrobatics & Tumbling

Where: Ferrell Center

Softball

Equestrian

Where: Hurd Tennis Center

Softball

Men's Golf

Where: Hurd Tennis Center

Saturday, cont.:

Men's Tennis

When: 6 p.m.

Who: Texas Tech

When: Saturday-Sunday What: ASU Invitational Where: Augusta, Ga.

Sunday:

Softball When: Noon

Who: Missouri Where: Columbia, Mo.

Women's Tennis **When:** 1 p.m.

Who: Oklahoma State Where: Hurd Tennis Center

Soccer When: 1 p.m.

Who: Oklahoma State Where: Stillwater, Okla.

Women's Basketball

When: 8 p.m. What: Final Four Who: Stanford Where: Denver

Judge delays Sandusky sex-abuse trial by three weeks

By Mark Scolforo ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The judge overseeing former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky's child sexual abuse case on Thursday delayed the start of the trial by three weeks to early June, and prosecutors filed a lengthy court document that said the case should not be dismissed.

Judge John Cleland said the additional time was needed "to accommodate various logistical contingencies that have arisen," and the attorney general's office supported the postponement.

The prosecution's 21-page answer to a catch-all pretrial motion that Sandusky's lawyer submitted a week ago said the commonwealth had "broad latitude" to establish the dates of allegations in child sexual abuse cases. Sandusky has asked for more specifics about when the alleged crimes occurred.

"Defendant cannot exploit the appalling breadth of his own criminal conduct by claiming it encompasses so long a period as to hamper his defense," wrote chief deputy attorney general Frank Fina.

The 68-year-old retired defensive coordinator faces 52 counts involving 10 alleged victims over 15 years.

He remains confined to his home to await trial. Prosecutors have accused him of engaging in a range of illegal behavior with the boys, including sexual assaults, allegations he denies.

Fina disputed Sandusky's argument that

witness Мс-Queary will not be able prove the charges involving a young boy

allegedly

seen by Mc-Queary being sexually abused by Sandusky in the Penn State show-

"The defense appears to argue that an eyewitness who sees an

Jerry Sandusky

adult man having sex with a child cannot provide sufficient evidence of the conduct of crimes," Fina wrote. "It is noteworthy that the defense provides no legal support for such a specious assertion."

Cleland said a hearing remains scheduled for April 5 in Bellefonte to argue over the pretrial issues.

Fina wrote that the prosecution agreed with Sandusky's request to have prospective jurors questioned individually, and to sequester them at trial. In Sandusky's omnibus pretrial motion last week, defense lawyer Joe Amendola argued some allegations were not sufficiently specific, others lacked evidence and the statute of limitations may have run in some cases.

Messages seeking comment on the prosecution's filing were left for Amendola on Thursday evening.

Fina noted that Sandusky waived a preliminary hearing that would have allowed him to test some of the evidence against him.

"He cannot now be heard to complain the information is insufficient, having conceded the ability of the commonwealth to prove each count if submitted to a factfinder," Fina wrote.

Fina told Cleland that prosecutors expect to disclose additional information to the defense as the investigation continues. He asked the judge to allow Amendola to amend the omnibus pretrial motion two weeks after that additional information is received.

The prosecution filing said a search of Sandusky's home in June was authorized by a valid warrant, and that investigators legally intercepted conversations between Sandusky and two alleged victims, identified as Victim 1 and Victim 9 in court records. They include a seven-minute conversation with Victim 1 in June 2009, and a conversation with Victim 9 about four days after Sandusky was arrested in early November.

"It is denied that the interceptions were in any way illegal or improper," Fina said. "It is absolutely admitted that the defendant 'was unaware of and did not consent to the interceptions."





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On eight-game win streak, baseball to host Cowboys

By GREG DEVRIES SPORTS WRITER

No. 21 Baylor baseball will take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a three-game series this weekend. The Bears have won eight straight and have scored at least eight runs in each game over the course of this streak.

Oklahoma State will pitch their ace on at 6:35 p.m. Friday at Baylor Ballpark. Cowboy left-hander Andrew Heaney will take the mound with a 5-1 record this season. He ranks second in the nation with 65 strikeouts and second in the Big 12 with a 1.12 ERA.

"We saw him last year. I think he came out of the bullpen last year, and he was a good arm," junior lefthanded pitcher Josh Turley said. "We're going to do our best to get the sticks rolling early and try and put a little pressure on him."

There are many reasons why the baseball team has won eight straight games. Baseball players are generally superstitious, so some unconventional trends have started in the clubhouse.

"I'm not going to shave [my beard] until we lose, and hopefully that won't be for awhile," Turley

Junior first baseman Max Muncy has gone a different route with his game-day routine.

"I wear the same thing on game day. I wear some slacks and a Polo shirt," Muncy said.

The team has devised a theory that starts off of the field. In fact, it starts in the parking lot. Around the day that the winning streak started, a beaver made its way from the Brazos River into the parking lot of Baylor Ballpark to eat acorns. The Beaver usually makes a daily appearance, and the players have started using the phrase, "Feed the

"I've heard about the beaver. I have not personally seen the beaver. I've heard numerous stories about the beaver, though. And I would like to see that beaver," head coach Steve Smith said.

He also admitted he is not a particularly superstitious indi-

"I think Cal [Towey] gets more credit than the beaver," Smith add-

In the series against Kansas amid the winning streak, junior third baseman Towey went 4 for 9 with five RBIs. He is third on the team in RBIs with 18 and is slugging .430. He has also reached base in 14 straight games.

Superstitions aside, the Bears have been swinging the bat well as a team. Their streak of scoring at least eight runs per game in something that Baylor has not done since 1998.

"Everyone is relaxed in there. We're not stressing about any games that are coming up. We're just going out and having fun," Muncy said. "When you're relaxed, everyone is joking about it. It helps you relieve it and just play better with it."

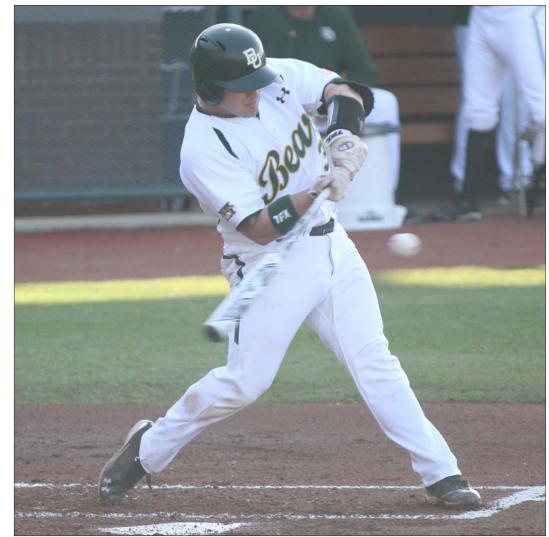
Muncy is batting .337 on the season. During the win streak, the National Baseball Writers Association named him the National Hitter of the Week. Muncy scored seven runs and batted in nine more during the week. He also hit two home runs and hit .500 during this

Oklahoma State is only 14-11 on the year, and is 1-2 in conference play. In away games, they are just 2-8. This plays into Baylor's hands because the Bears are 15-3

"It's big for us because after this weekend, we don't have another actual home series because we have the split with [Texas] A&M and Texas," Turley said. "The road is going to be tough, but anywhere you go, it's going to be difficult. People coming in here ... it's going to be difficult for them."

Baylor is sitting atop the Big 12 with a perfect conference record at 6-0. All of these wins have been at Baylor Ballpark. All of Oklahoma State's conference games have come on the road. The Cowboys are currently seventh in conference standings.

This series will mark Baylor's annual Military Appreciation weekend. The Bears will incorporate camouflage into their uniforms to honor those who have



MATTHEW McCarroll | Lariat Photographe

No. 30 senior catcher Josh Ludy gets a base hit against TCU on March 6 at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears beat TCU 7-1. Ludy is batting .337 with 26 RBIs and one home run.

Mavericks' owner Mark Cuban says Miami return is not sentimental

By Tim Reynolds ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — For Dallas owner Mark Cuban, being back in Miami brought out little sentimental

Cuban made his first trip back to the arena where his team won last season's NBA championship, as the Mavericks were facing the Miami Heat on Thursday night.

The Mavericks beat the Heat in six games in the NBA finals and clinched on Miami's floor, turning the tables after a six-game loss to Miami in the 2006 title series that was capped with the Heat spraying champagne in Dallas.

His ring was at home, too, where it typically stays. Cuban said he wore it once at home with his kids, and that's about it.

"Do I look like a jewelry guy

to you?" Cuban asked before the game. "Trust me, I don't have to tell anybody we won."

It's been a somewhat up-anddown season for the Mavericks, who entered Thursday fifth in the Western Conference standings. The Mavs have already had four losing streaks of at least three games, one more than they had last

Nonetheless, it's no surprise

that Cuban is enjoying this season and defending the crown.

"Yeah, no question. Because you got one. There's a lot of guys who came close and never got one," Cuban said. "It's certainly more fun. Again, it's a funky season, so we haven't had a lot of time to enjoy it. The games come so quickly that it's an aberrational season. You just deal with it."

The Mavericks seemed to be

echoing their owner on the question of sentiment that comes with being back in Miami.

At this point in the season, there's bigger priorities than a trip down memory lane.

"It's a good memory," Mavericks coach Rick Carlisle said. "But look, we can't be focused on that ... otherwise we'll get our brains beat in. All that was great, but it's in the

So, too, is the Heat win in the 2006 finals.

But Cuban was reminded of that as well on Thursday, when he again saw the walls of photos on certain walls in the arena, part of Miami's tribute to that champion-

"Walking by all the pictures from '06, scene of the crime, that's what comes to my mind," Cuban

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HOODIE from Page 1

of the Bear Trail and end at the Bill Daniel Student Center, where there will be time for prayer, discussion and spoken word poetry about Martin's death, Walker said.

An hour prior to the walk, there will be a prayer vigil in Martin's honor at St. James United Methodist Church, where Curtis will

MULKEY from Page 1

In the other semifinal Sunday, also featuring No. 1 seeds, Connecticut plays Notre Dame. The Lady Bears left for Denver after practice

Baylor advanced to the Final Four, its second in three years, with a 77-58 win over Tennessee and coach Pat Summitt on Mon-

Summitt announced in August she had early onset dementia, Alzheimer's type.

Curtis said she is proud of the

NAACP members for organizing

this walk and "for really wanting

to continue to create ways on our

campus to allow diverse groups

of students to come together and

show their solidarity."

It is unclear if the 59-year-old Summitt, whose 1,098 career victories are the most by any coach in NCAA basketball history, will

SENATE from Page 1

general body.

"These [revisions] are important," Mighell said. "This is the governing document for our body, and we need to make sure that it's a governing document that works, that doesn't promote bureaucracy [or] tension, [and] is something that gets things done. But at the same time, there is a point at which you can streamline things too much. There is a point at which friction is good when it comes to measures or bills or appointments on the floor."

Senate also voted to recommend the Baylor Chamber of Commerce and university administration allow students to vote for a homecoming king to serve on the homecoming court, a move that, if made, would alter Baylor's longstanding tradition of only selecting a queen and her court.

Although the proposal was serious, debate took on a humorous tone when two speakers in favor of the bill, including Atlanta senior Alex Gray and Katy senior Shaun Wysong, facetiously attacked Baylor's lack of a homecoming king as an example of sexism, prompting laughter from the other senators.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Gray said with an air of faux indignation, "for far too long, a travesty has occurred at this great universi-

day night.

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ty: sexism is a real thing. I will not stand quietly in front of my peers and representing my constituents while this goes on. It was over 60 years ago that we took care of this problem in America, and yet it has come back. Now, men may have the right to vote, but we do not have the right to be king."

Several senators, however, objected to the measure. Cody Orr, junior senator from Sugar Land, warned the body against changing Baylor traditions based solely on joking comments.

"In this instance, I'm not offended, it doesn't hurt me and I would rather see Baylor's tradition remain the same way that it is," Orr said. "It's not doing harm to anyone else. If this was something that was actually doing harm to someone else, then I would say, yes, we should change it. It's not that."

In the end, the homecoming king proposal passed 25 to 10 with four senators not voting.

In other business, Senate also recommended Baylor faculty not use participation criteria in grading that hurt a student's score regardless of whether the student missed class for a university event

The bylaws revisions will be considered April 12 at Senate's final meeting of the semester.

Supreme Court to vote on health care bill speak. The church is located at 600

By Mark Sherman ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — While the rest of us have to wait until June, the justices of the Supreme Court will know the likely outcome of the historic health care case by the time they go home this weekend.

After months of anticipation, thousands of pages of briefs and more than six hours of arguments, the justices will vote on the fate of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul in under an hour Friday morning.

They will meet in a woodpaneled conference room on the court's main floor. No one else will

In the weeks after this meeting, individual votes can change. Even who wins can change, as the justices read each other's draft opinions and dissents.

But Friday's vote, which each justice probably will record and many will keep for posterity, will be followed soon after by the assignment of a single justice to write a majority opinion, or in a case this complex, perhaps two or more justices to tackle different issues. That's where the hard work begins, with the clock ticking toward the end of the court's work in early summer.

The late William Rehnquist, who was chief justice for nearly 19 years, has written that the court's conference "is not a bull session in which off-the-cuff reactions are traded." Instead, he said, votes are cast, one by one in order of senior-

The Friday conference also is not a debate, says Brian Fitzpatrick, a Vanderbilt University law professor who worked for Justice Antonin Scalia 10 years ago. There will be plenty of time for the backand-forth in dueling opinions that could follow.

"There's not a whole lot of give and take at the conference. They say, 'This is how I'm going to vote' and give a few sentences," Fitzpat-

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It will be the first time the justices gather as a group to discuss

Even they do not always know in advance what the others are thinking when they enter the conference room adjacent to Chief Justice John Roberts' office.

By custom, they shake hands. Then Roberts will take his seat at the head of a rectangular table. Scalia, the longest serving among them, will be at the other end.

The other seven justices also sit according to seniority, the four most junior on one side across from the other three.

"They generally find out how the votes line up at the conference," said Orin Kerr, a George Washington University law professor who worked for Justice Anthony Kennedy nine years ago.

The uncertainty may be especially pronounced in this case, where the views of Roberts and Kennedy are likely to decide the outcome, Kerr said in an interview Thursday. "I don't think anyone knows. I'm not sure Justice Kennedy knows."

No one's vote counts more than the others', but because they speak in order of seniority, it will become clear fairly quickly what will become of the health care overhaul.

That's because Roberts speaks first, followed by Scalia, then Ken-

If the three men hold a common view, the Obama health care overhaul probably is history. If they don't, it probably survives.

If Roberts is in the majority, he will assign the main opinion, and in a case of this importance, he may well write it himself, several former law clerks said.

If Roberts is a dissenter, the senior justice in the majority assigns the opinion.

The court won't issue its ruling in a case until drafts of majority opinions and any dissents have circulated among the justices, changes have been suggested and either accepted or rejected.



In this Wednesday file photo, protesters chant and hold a copy of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution in front of Supreme Court in Washington as the court concluded three days of hearing arguments on the constitutionality of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

"These justices aren't locked in. Minds have changed during the drafting process and minds have changed after opinions have been circulated," said Rick Garnett, associate dean and professor of law at Notre Dame Law School who worked for Rehnquist 15 years ago.

In one celebrated case decided in 1992, Rehnquist initially assigned Kennedy to write a majority opinion for five justices allowing prayers at public school gradua-

In the end, Kennedy ended up writing the opinion for a different five-justice majority striking down the graduation prayers. According to several accounts, Kennedy simply changed his mind during the writing process.

No one will know precisely when decisions on particular cases will be coming, until perhaps Roberts ends a court session in late June by announcing the next meeting will be the last until October.

Then it's a safe bet that whatever hasn't been decided will be on the last day.

And decisions in the biggest cases very often aren't announced until that last day of

Supreme Court opinions rarely find their way to the public before they are read in the marble courtroom, although the court inadvertently posted opinions and orders on its website about a half hour too soon in December.

The last apparent security breach occurred more than 30 years ago when Tim O'Brien, then a reporter for ABC News, informed viewers that the court planned to issue a particular opinion the following day.

cused an employee in the printing shop of tipping O'Brien and had the employee transferred to a different job.

Chief Justice Warren Burger ac-

Sometimes, though, the justices themselves manage to let people know something big is coming.

On May 17, 1954, the attorney general, secretary of state and Nina Warren, wife of the chief justice, were in the courtroom when Earl Warren read the historic, unanimous opinion in Brown v. Board of Education outlawing school segregation.

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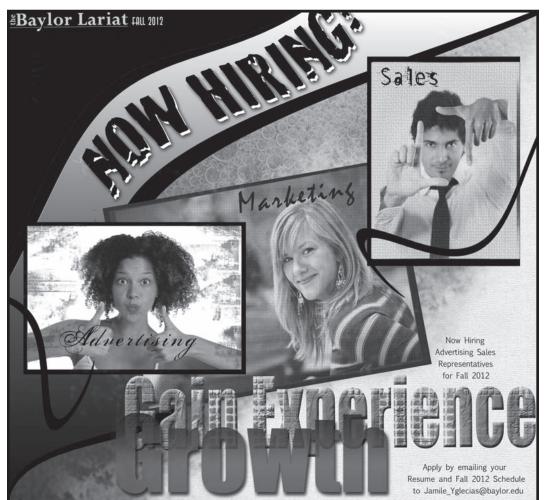


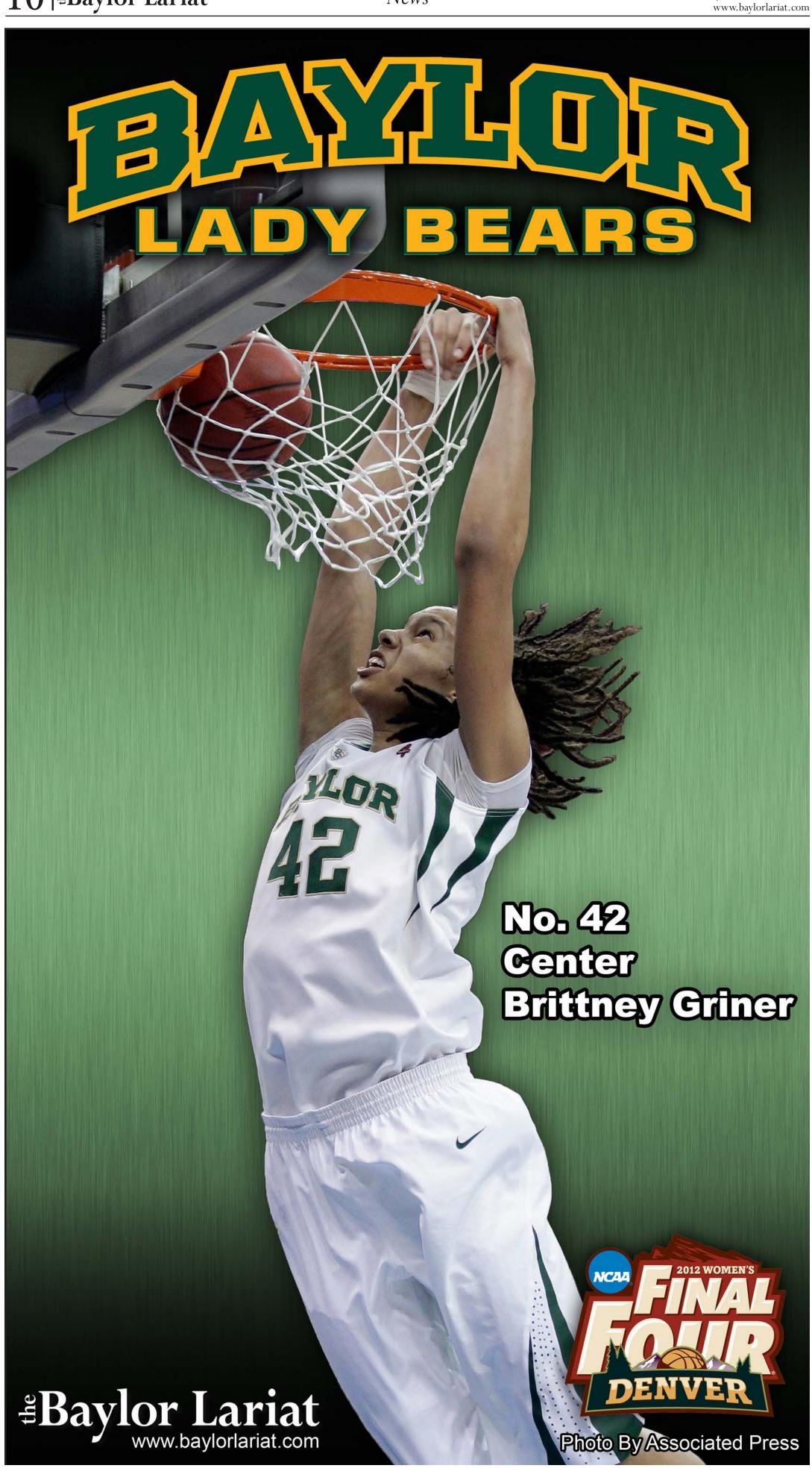
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Head coach Kim Mulkey and company have had one goal all year. Now a mere two wins stand between the Lady Bears and a national championship.

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Lady Bears face Stanford, All-American sister combo

By Krista Pirtle SPORTS WRITER

The No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears will face the No. 2 team in the nation for the third time this season at 8 p.m. Sunday in Denver.

This time it is the Stanford Cardinal in the Final Four, marking its fifth consecutive trip.

Both teams are led by Houston natives and unanimous picks on the Associated Press All-American team: senior Nnemkadi (Nneka) Ogwumike and junior Brittney

We played against each other in AAU so I definitely remember little things, but it's been awhile since we played each other," Griner

Nneka was followed by her sister Cheni to Stanford, despite being heavily recruited by Baylor.

"Athleticism," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "They can post you up and take you to the basket. They can face up and shoot the midrange jumpers. They aren't 3-point shooters but can pull you away from the basket a little bit. They can put it on the floor and are outstanding rebounders and leaders."

The dynamic duo of the Ogwumike sisters will be up against the 1-2 punch of Griner and junior Destiny Williams.

Attacking the glass will be key for the physical play down low.

"It's going to be a big challenge for our post players," sophomore Odyssey Sims said. "Our guard players are going to have to step up and help a lot. But it's just going to be a great game, and we're ready."

The backcourt for Stanford features sophomore Toni Kokenis and freshman Amber Orrange, who have combined for an NCAA tour-

nament average of 20.1 points per game, 8.3 rebounds and 9.5 assists.

The quickness of Sims and junior Kimetria (Nae Nae) Hayden should make running the offense difficult for Stanford.

Leading the Cardinal from downtown is junior Joslyn Tinkle, averaging 62 percent throughout the tournament.

"They play with so much energy for this program that people sometimes forget about them. They've helped us out a lot every game."

Kim Mulkey | Head coach

For the Lady Bears, while Griner and Sims receive all the attention, Mulkey has made it clear that Hayden and junior Jordan Madden are the X-factors for this determined squad.

"I think that J [Jordan Madden] has the toughest thing every game and that's to guard the best perimeter player, and I think she does a terrific job at it," Williams said. "I thought Nae Nae did a terrific job at starting us with a run against Tennessee. You can't sleep on them. If you do, they'll make you pay. They play with so much energy for this program that people sometimes forget about them. They've helped us out a lot every game."

Madden's quickness and length on the perimeter will give Tinkle fits; if she doesn't have the ball, she can't knock down 3-pointers.

The defensive end for the Lady



Baylor's Brittney Griner, second from left, reacts with teammates after making a basket during an NCAA women's college basketball tournament regional final against Tennessee, Monday in Des Moines, Iowa,

Bears has been what spurs on their offense this season. Its backbone is the 6-foot-8 structure of Griner who seems to go-go gadget block every shot attempted.

The other post, usually Williams, extends out more to the perimeter but works hard on the boards. Hayden and Madden provide tough defensive perimeter behind Sims who sets the tone with her pressure on the point guard.

Considering the altitude in Denver, the Lady Bears have met with their strength and conditioning coach and trainer about proper hydration, but fatigue could still be

But Baylor has depth. "Terran Condrey hasn't scored

much the last couple of games because we haven't needed it," Mulkey said. "Terran can flat out shoot it. I think she's a factor as much as Nae Nae and Jordan on the wing. I think Brooklyn Pope, even with a calf strain, came in the other night against Tennessee and gave us valuable minutes."

For 40 minutes, there will be a battle to advance to the NCAA Championship game.



Breaking down the All-Americans

Griner		Ogwumike
Houston	Hometown	Cypress
Junior	Year	Senior
23.4	Points per game	22.5
9.4	Rebounds per game	10.3
64	Assists	62
199	Blocks	39
61.1	Field goal percentage	55.4



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Best restaurants in Denver according to Urbanspoon

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- Mediterranean — Sushi Den

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Endless focus drives Baylor to finals

By Krista Pirtle SPORTS WRITER

Two to go.

The No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears are in the Final Four, but a businesslike approach looks to land them the title come Tuesday evening.

"You know it's going to be a different mindset," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "They will be excited, but it's a different type of excitement. If you have noticed when we cut down the nets each time we're happy and we enjoy it but we're not overdoing it. That's not something we talk about. That's not something I say; you can tell. Been there. Done that. We want to fry a bigger fish."

It will be a big fish indeed: going 40-0 with the No. 1 RPI in the nation and in the Final Four against all four top seeds.

"All four of them have pretty much dominated the games, particularly late, to put teams away," Mulkey said.

Since the introduction video was seen on the screens in the Ferrell Center, the Lady Bears made it public that there was unfinished business to win it all this year.

Last season's shocking loss in the Elite Eight to Texas A&M may have been a blessing in disguise.

"We don't take anything for granted," junior Destiny Williams said. "We come out and play basketball like we should. We never forgot what the feeling felt like last year and we come out every game and play hard and have each other's

Unselfish play has elevated the Lady Bears to the elite level.

Their bench is full of McDonald's All Americans that could start anywhere else in the country, but they chose to be a part of a successful Baylor program.

"The message is they want to win a national championship," Mulkey said. "They want to be a part of a team that wins one. The true great ones want to be on a team full of them."

This green and gold squad holds the program record for the most wins with 38.

Never was a goal set for perfection and the thought was dis-

Now it has to be the focus.

"We got over the hump," junior Brittney Griner said. "We made it to the Final Four, but the work's not over yet. Two games, and we're anxious to get out there and get ready. Finish what we started."

This mindset is not something

that turns on when the Nikes hit the court and turns off when the final buzzer sounds.

For the Lady Bears, practice has the potential to make perfect.

The focus is here," sophomore Odyssey Sims said. "All we have to do is bust it in practice every day and continue our dominance. It's the last two games of the season. Mentally and physically we have to be working in practice even though we may not want to. We have to listen to Coach [Mulkey] and do all the little things right. If you take a play off, it could hurt us in the game."

Mulkey has said before that if her squad loses, it will be because the other team played lights out, not that Baylor gave it to them.

For most of the nation, including President Obama, it will be a huge upset if the Lady Bears fail to bring home the hardware.

With high expectations and pressure for perfection, Baylor looks to focus only on the ultimate

"It's an honor and a blessing to make it there, but we have to come out and continue to do what got us here in the first place," Williams said. "And that's just to play Baylor basketball."

Lady Bears: BY THE **NUMBERS**

Odyssey Sims' points per game vs. ranked opponents

Baylor's field goal percentage this season No. 1 in NCAA

Teams held under 50 percent on field goals by Baylor defense

Total blocks by Baylor



Baylor's Odyssey Sims shoots over Tennessee defenders during the NCAA women's college basketball tournament regional final, Monday in Des Moines, Iowa,

Nov. 13, 2011

Head coach Kim Mulkey gets her 300th career win, a 91-31 beatdown against Chattanooga. Nov. 20, 2011

The Lady Bears defeat then-No. 2 Notre Dame 94-81 at the Ferrell Center in the Preseason WNIT. Junior Brittney Griner had 32 points. Nov. 27, 2011

Against legendary head coach Pat Summitt, Baylor comes back to beat then-No. 6 Tennessee 76-67, the Lady Bears' third win against a top-25 opponent. Dec. 11, 2011

After watching Robert Griffin III win the Heisman in New York City, the Lady Bears defeat St. John's 73-59 in Madison Square Garden. Dec. 18, 2011

Baylor defeats champion head coach Geno Auriemma and then-No. 2 Connecticut 66-61, it second No. 1 vs. No. 2 victory.

THE ROAD TO GLORY

Top center: No. 32 Brittney Griner blocks a Texas A&M player during a 71-48 victory Feb. 11 at the Ferrell Center. Griner is currently one block shy of 200 blocks on the season.

Lower left: No. 32 junior forward Brooklyn Pope and No. 22 freshman post Sune Agbuke block Chattanooga's shot late in the second half on Nov. 13, 2011, at the Ferrell Center. The Bears celebrated a 91-31 win over Chattanooga.

Lower right: No. 10 junior forward Destiny Williams scores against St. Edward's on Nov. 3, 2011 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won 89-30.



Meagan Downing | Lariat Photographer

No. 1 guard Nae Nae Hayden shoots over two Howard defenders on Nov. 9 at Ferrell Center. Baylor won 82-28.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor

No. 0 Odyssey Sims dribbles down the court against Texas A&M Feb. 11 at the Ferrell Center. Baylor debuted their Nike Hyper Elite uniforms.



MATTHEW McCarroll | Lariat Photographer



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITO

No. 1 guard Nae Nae Hayden controls the ball down the court during Big 12 finals round against Texas A&M on March 10 in Kansas City, Mo.



Matthew McCarroll | Lariat Photographe

Feb. 4

Griner records 2000 points and 500 blocks for her career, the first player to do so in NCAA Division I history, in a 70-41 win against Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

Feb. 11

The Lady Bears debut their silver Nike Hyper Elite uniforms and defeat reigning champion Texas A&M 71-48 at the Ferrell Center.

March 10

Baylor wins its second-straight Big 12 Tournament title with a 73-50 win over Texas A&M.

March 20

Griner dunks in the 76-57 win against Florida to advance to the Sweet Sixteen. Griner becomes the second woman to dunk the NCAA tournament.

March 26

For the second time this season, the Lady Bears defeat Summitt and Tennessee 77-58 in Des Moines, Iowa, to advance to the Final Four.





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