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Men's tennis will play the University of Texas from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Hurd Tennis Center. Tickets can be purchased at the box office of the SUB Den or at www.baylorbears.com



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Lady Bears rise to NCAA challenge

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

DENVER — Unfinished business has not been the motto of only the Baylor Lady Bears this season.

After losing 76-70 to Texas A&M in the National Championship last year, Notre Dame claims this slogan as well.

"It's going to be a good game," Griner said. "We beat them earlier in the season, but we've got to erase that. This is the game everybody wants."

These two teams played earlier this season in Waco in the pre-season WNIT tournament championship.

Junior Brittney Griner recorded 32 points and 14 rebounds, and the Lady Bears went on to win 94-81.

But that game was only the fourth game of the season for both teams.

In that match-up, Irish head coach Muffet McGraw was disappointed with the way her team guarded Baylor's other players.

Whereas the Stanford match-

up for Baylor was seen as a battle in the paint, the backcourt is the focus against Notre Dame.

The Irish are led by Nancy Lieberman Award-winning junior point guard Skylar Diggins who averages 16.8 points a game.

"She's great all around," sophomore point guard Odyssey Sims said about Diggins. "She has great vision she can take it off the dribble and pull up two, and that's what makes her so great. And she makes everyone around her better. And we play U.S.A. team ball together. Played on one

team. She's a great teammate, was a great teammate, and I look for a challenge on Tuesday."

Offsetting Diggins will be Sims whose defensive efforts fuel her scoring.

In the backcourt, Notre Dame's Natalie Novosel, Brittany Mallory and Kayla McBride will be key behind Diggins.

Their ability to nail triples against UConn, especially in overtime, is what punched their ticket to the championship game.

For Baylor, Nae Nae Hayden needs to have a game like she did

against Tennessee, going 3 for 3 from behind the three-point line to pull defenders away from the paint to open up looks for the posts.

For junior Jordan Madden, her scoring will be needed like it was against Stanford, but her defense on Novosel will be key to this game.

As far as the frontcourt goes, Baylor has the advantage, especially when 6-foot-8 Griner towers over a 6-foot-3 defender.

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Asbestos hazard shuts down SUB basement indefinitely

By ROB BRADFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Flooding and hazardous materials have caused the closure of the Bill Daniel Student Center basement and the displacement of bowling classes that normally take place there.

While cleaning up the flood damage to the building's basement level that occurred the night of March 20, workers discovered asbestos insulation beneath the bowling alley. The asbestos had been used as soundproofing for the lanes and had laid undisturbed since their construction.

The lanes will be closed until the asbestos can be removed, which Lori Fogleman, Baylor director of media relations, said may take several weeks.

"We will know more once we actually begin the process," Fogleman said.

Exposure to asbestos is linked with several health issues. Long-term exposure can cause lung cancer and Mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer affecting the lining of the lungs and chest cavity, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Many old buildings contain asbestos insulation, but when left

undisturbed, it can be perfectly safe, according to the EPA.

Fogleman said no students, faculty or staff were in danger before the flooding occurred. Asbestos becomes a danger when it is disturbed, like by the flood in the SUB basement.

Fogleman said Baylor is following the proper regulatory requirements for removing the damaged asbestos to ensure students and staff remain safe.

"During the abatement process, nobody will be exposed to [the asbestos]," Fogleman said.

The entire bowling alley area will be closed off until the area



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Due to an asbestos hazard, the basement level of the Bill Daniel Student Center has been blocked off until further notice.

can be cleaned, which has interrupted the bowling classes.

Mary Ann Jennings, professor of health and human performance, said the bowling classes will be held off-site for at least a month.

The university has worked out a deal with AMF Lake Air Lanes on Bosque Boulevard to allow the nearly 120 students enrolled in bowling classes to bowl

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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Dr. Timur Kuran, a professor of economics and political science at Duke University, gives a lecture on how Islamic law may have held back Middle Eastern societies economically on Monday in Cashion Academic Center.

Lecture: Islamic property laws hamper Middle East economies

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

One of the world's most influential scholars on Islam's impact on Middle East economies spoke before a large Baylor audience Monday, arguing certain provisions of Islamic law stifled innovation in the region for centuries.

Dr. Timur Kuran, professor of economics and political science at Duke University, said Islamic law discouraged the development of large corporations that accompanied Europe and America's economic progress in the industrial revolution.

"In the 18th and 19th centuries — the time of the industrial revolution — it was becoming increasingly useful to be able to form large and long-lasting com-

mercial companies," Kuran said, "but the Middle East lacked the necessary commercial institutions, so commerce between the Middle East and Europe fell under the control of westerners. In time, the West was able to industrialize, and the Middle East could not industrialize."

The Hankamer School of Business invited Kuran to give the lecture. Dr. Charles North, associate professor of economics, introduced Kuran and said his work was valuable in part because it corrected the misconception that the Middle East lagged behind the West due to some anti-commercial sentiment within Islam.

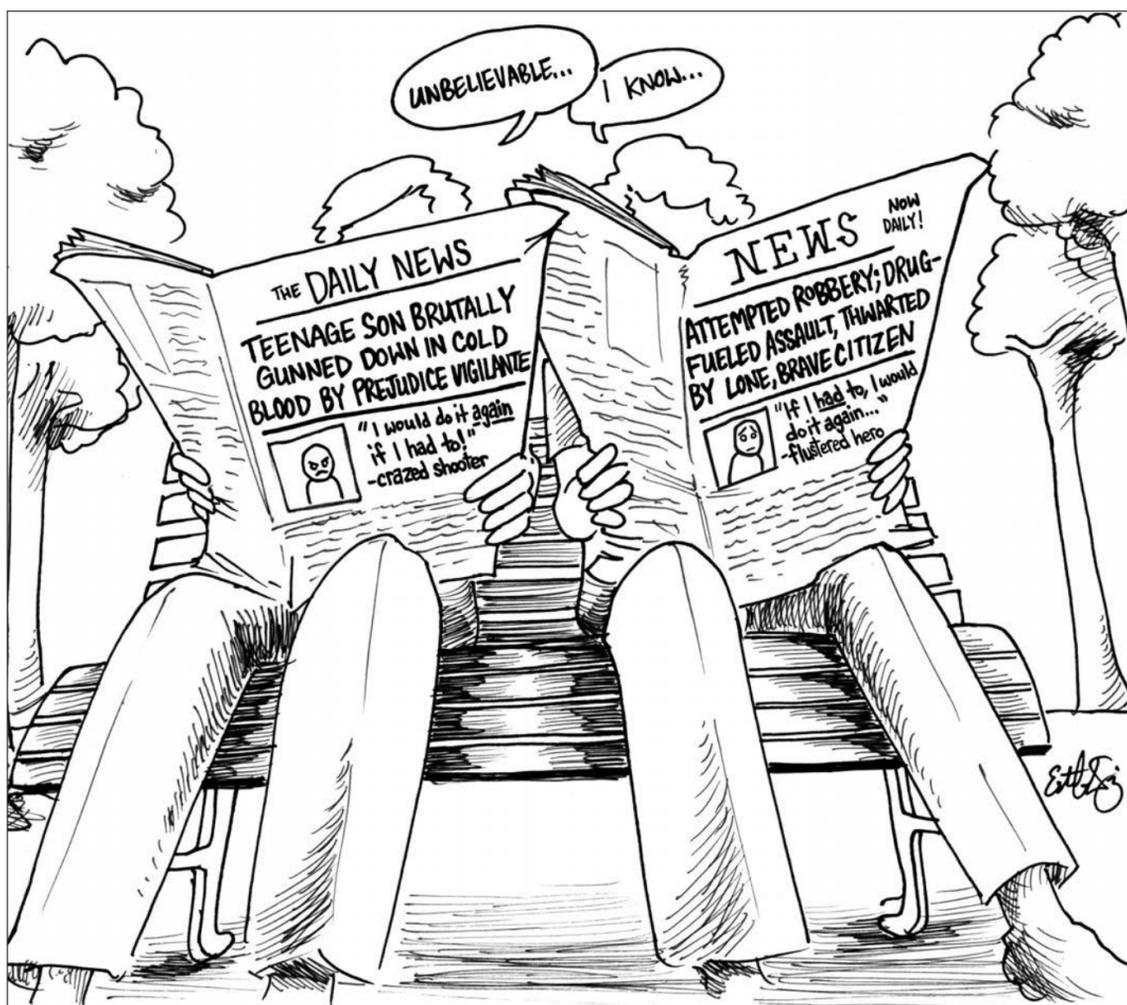
"Timur Kuran is a top-notch scholar and easily the world's foremost authority on the legal and economic institutions of the

Middle East," North said. "Far from succumbing to stereotypes about Islam, professor Kuran's research confronts the laws and the economies of the Middle East to understand why the region is the way that it is today, and why it is the way that we see it."

Kuran said Islamic inheritance law made it difficult for merchants to keep property within the family. Inheritance law required the two-thirds of a person's estate be granted to extended relatives, rather than a direct heir, undermining continuity in an Islamic business partnership.

Although there was technically no limit to the number of people who could cooperate in an Islamic partnership, Kuran said

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Words are like my worn bike brakes: use with caution

One morning I frantically rode my bike trying to make my 8 a.m. class, and as I approached the bike rack, I hit the brakes — and promptly ran into the bike rack.

I didn't think much about it because I'm a little uncoordinated when it comes to bikes. This year alone I've run over a girl's flip-flop (while it was on her foot), crashed into a parked van, run into the curb and caught my tire on the sidewalk (and hit my head when I crashed). I've also let my sweater get caught up on my front tire.

Until this past week, I thought it was just my uncoordination with bikes. Then I let my roommate borrow my bike, and she promptly informed me that my brakes were awful.

Maybe I'm not such a bad rider after all.

"In this fast-paced world, we tend to speak quickly and bluntly, rarely applying the brakes to our own speech."

I'd used my brakes so much they didn't even touch the tire enough to slow me down anymore.

In this fast-paced world, we tend to speak quickly and bluntly, rarely applying the brakes to our own speech.

My worn-out brakes are like the same-old words people use every day.

Take the word "sorry," for instance. Has someone ever told you about something bad that happened to them and you immediately said, "I'm so sorry!"

"Sorry" is a word that once indicated an apology for something we did wrong. Why do we say it as if everything is our fault? That might not be our intention, but that's the original meaning of the word.

How about the word "love?" Do you really love that song? Or do you just like it?

Words like "sorry" and "love" spill out of our mouths without even a second thought from us.

What if we said the words that we actually mean? If we do that, our words will have more meaning. It's possible the word "love" can't be applied to both macaroni and cheese and our grandparents.

Why do people get stuck re-



Linda Wilkins | Staff writer

peating the same words all the time? Think about it.

I think about how philosophers and great people said words that inspire us today. Did they wear out words like we have done?

I believe if we were more intentional in the words we use, we might be able to say something that will inspire the generations to come.

Let's take words such as "love," "sorry" and "awesome," which actually is meant to glorify someone or something, and use more deliberate words to describe our feelings.

If we take the time to think about the words spilling out of our mouths, we might be able to prevent ourselves from saying something stupid — something that sounds great in our heads but just doesn't sound right. Or something that was supposed to be a joke, but actually might be offensive.

We need mental brakes just like my bike needs physical brakes.

We have the ability to prevent these moments by fixing the problem.

Think about our words.

My brakes got worn out on my bike, and now I can't stop like I should be able to. In the same way, my words have gotten worn out and I can't seem to be creative enough to express myself without using the same old phrases.

Let's not keep using worn-out words. Let's talk with intention and meaning.

Words have more value that way.

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Media created assumptions beyond known facts in Trayvon Martin case

Editorial

No matter who ends up the victim in the Trayvon Martin and George Zimmerman case, the media is going to go down in history as the bad guy.

Once the sensational nature of the story began to die down, various news outlets began turning on each other to reveal short-cuts and manipulations that they took to skew the events of the night Martin died.

One of the most noticeable is the selection of photos almost every news syndicate used when the story broke. A smiling, young Martin appears in stark contrast to a frowning Zimmerman wearing a distinctly orange shirt. The photos carry a heavy suggestion of who is the victim and who has committed a crime.

Add the appearance of the sullen-looking Zimmerman to the 911 call transcript NBC's Today Show provided. In the transcript, Zimmerman said Martin looked suspicious because

"Nobody but Zimmerman knows what happened that night, but it isn't the role of the media to fill in gaps in the timeline."

Martin was black, and the case reveals itself as at least fueled by racism, if not a hate crime.

As it turns out, however, that transcript was selectively edited. On Monday NBC told The Washington Post that it has launched an internal investigation into the editing decisions made for the story. Zimmerman never said Martin looked suspicious because he was black. The only time Zimmerman described Martin's race was when the dispatcher directly asked that question.

The shooting occurred on Feb. 26 but did not appear in the national media until March 10 when Martin's parents appeared on Good Morning America. That's when the discussion of a

racially-charged crime first hit the news stands.

Unlike the first story that appeared, the facts in the Feb. 26 shooting are not black and white. From the first news reports, a relatively informed citizen could have reasonably believed that Zimmerman, acting as a vigilante neighborhood watchmen, took his job a little too seriously and shot a young black man in a hoodie who was on his way home with some candy.

As more information has come to light, it is harder to assume such a simple story line. Conservative news outlets have published pictures and tweets that show a less innocent Martin than his mug might suggest. Jewelry and traces of marijuana were found in the backpack Martin was carrying when he was shot.

Again, these details neither confirm nor deny that Martin was anything other than an average teenager who made harmless, though possibly poor, decisions.

Nobody but Zimmerman knows what happened that night, but it isn't the role of the media

to fill in gaps in the timeline with conjecture. Unfortunately for the entire institution, that is exactly what seems to have happened. If the gaps have not been positively filled in, the possibilities for the missing pieces have been altered by selective editing and biased photo choice.

It might be the case that Zimmerman acted aggressively because he racially profiled the young black man walking home late at night.

It might also be the case that Martin decided to pick a fight with an armed night watchman living in a stand-your-ground state who exercised his right to shoot his attacker.

It has not ever been, and never will be, the role of the media to determine which of those scenarios took place. It is instead the role of the media to report accurate facts gathered from reliable sources and presented fairly so that the public can stay informed and draw its own conclusions.

It's time all news syndicates, conservative or liberal, get back to that model of journalism.

Lariat Letters: Baylor is, in fact, politically active

The following is a response to Lariat copy editor Amy Heard's March 29th column, "It wouldn't hurt to have some political activism on campus"

One of the things I like about Baylor is the way students deal with social justice issues. Instead of spending long hours in the sun holding picket signs, we spend long hours in the sun actually working with others to change what we see wrong in the world.

If I were to list all of the missions and organizations that involve Baylor students, I would exceed the 300-word limit for this letter.

Instead of defying authority, as if we could make

ourselves martyrs and heroes by standing in the way of police officers who are just trying to do their job, Baylor students work with authority to create social change.

The truth is Baylor students do get "worked up" about important issues; they just often express their views in more constructive ways.

Anyone who thinks Baylor students aren't getting worked up about the contraception debate should make friends with someone from Bears for Life. I'm sure there are plenty of students worked up about this particular debate in that organization. If you don't know anyone in Bears for Life, I do not represent that

organization, but I would be happy to debate about contraception any time.

Thank God we didn't have something as ridiculous as Occupy Fountain Mall. Someone who would want such a thing is crazy. The protestors at UC Davis disrupted classes, got in the way of other students, were not even led by students and had no clear goals other than to defy authority.

I am proud to go to a university where students are smarter than those protestors.

— Elizabeth Weinrich
Temecula, Calif., senior

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Dallas child starved to death at home

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DALLAS — The father and stepmother of a missing 11-year-old boy were in custody Monday after Dallas police accused them of starving the child to death, perhaps as long as a year ago, by locking him in his bedroom and feeding him "military rations" as punishment, authorities said.

Johnathan Ramsey's father, Aaron Ramsey, and stepmother, Elizabeth Ramsey, were charged with felony injury to a child. Police said they did not immediately expect to announce more charges.

According to police records, Aaron Ramsey confessed to limiting the boy's meals to bread, water and sometimes milk, and confining him to his bedroom in the

family's Dallas home, the Dallas Morning News reported. The boy eventually stopped being able to walk and began to eat his own feces, police said.

Johnathan was found lying on the bedroom floor in August, according to the records. Aaron Ramsey told detectives he changed his son into his favorite T-shirt, placed him into a sleeping bag and inserted a dryer sheet to mask the smell of his body, the records said. He eventually left the boy's body in rural Ellis County, south of Dallas, the records said.

Police said they searched Ellis County for the boy's remains, but suspended their efforts Sunday.

Johnathan's grandfather, Edward Ramsey, had contacted police Thursday to ask them to search

for the child because he had not seen the boy since January 2011. Ramsey told WFAA-TV that the Ramseys "kept putting us off" when he asked to see the boy.

"Johnathan always had something else going on," Ramsey said. "I told him (Aaron Ramsey) I was tired of the waiting and delays. I wanted to see my grandson."

Aaron Ramsey and the boy's mother, Judy Williams, divorced in 2006, according to Williams' stepmother, Starla Swanson. Williams took custody of the couple's other son and re-married. She now lives in New Mexico and had not seen Johnathan in "several years," Swanson told The Associated Press.

"There's a 12- to 14-hour drive between the two places that they lived," Swanson said. "It is finan-

cially unfeasible for either one of them to make that trip. Judy could not with two other children and a husband, and Aaron was unwilling."

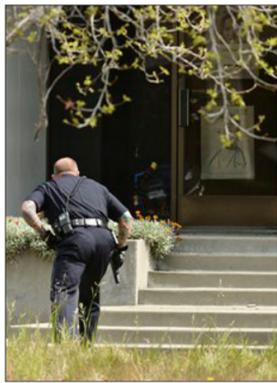
Aaron and Elizabeth Ramsey initially claimed the boy had gone to live with his mother, but later confessed, police said.

Aaron Ramsey, a U.S. Army veteran who left active duty in 2003 and later served in the Texas National Guard, said he put his son on "military rations" because the boy began to misbehave early last year. Ramsey said the boy had punched his stepmother in the stomach when she was pregnant, causing a miscarriage. Ramsey said he hit Johnathan in the chest and then locked him in a bedroom, according to the records.

Elizabeth Ramsey said she tried to feed the boy more regular meals, but his health declined when Aaron Ramsey took over feeding. As the boy's weight plummeted, Johnathan began to look "like one of those kids you see on commercials from Africa," she told police.

Williams talked with her son — who Swanson called "J.L." — on the phone and by email, Swanson said. Williams, who could not be reached Wednesday, thought something was wrong the last time she spoke to Johnathan. Williams tried to fight for visitation and was scheduled to have a court hearing on the issue soon, Swanson said.

"The last conversation that Judy had with J.L. is she knew something was wrong and J.L. would not tell her what," Swanson said.



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An Oakland police officer approaches the entrance to Oikos University in Oakland, Calif. A suspect was detained Monday in a shooting attack at this Christian university.

Gunman kills at least seven, wounds three in shooting

By TERRY COLLINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — A gunman opened fire at a Christian university in California Monday before being captured hours later at a shopping center in a nearby city, authorities said. At least seven people were killed and three more sustained injuries in the shooting.

The gunfire erupted around midmorning at Oikos University in Oakland, police said. Television footage showed heavily armed officers swarming the building in a large industrial park near the Oakland airport.

The footage also showed bloodied victims on stretchers being loaded into ambulances. Several bodies covered in sheets were laid out on a patch of grass at the school.

For at least an hour after the shooting began, police thought the shooter could still be on campus.

Myung Soon Ma, the school's secretary, said she could not provide any details about what happened at the small private school, which serves the Korean community with courses ranging from theology to Asian medicine.

"I feel really sad, so I cannot talk right now," she said, speaking from her home. "No one can go there because the access is restricted right now."

Police believe the shooter acted alone, though they have not discussed a possible motive.

Police spokeswoman Cynthia Perkins said the death toll was placed at seven Monday afternoon. She did not release any other details about the victims, but said officials had planned a news conference later.

Officer Johnna Watson said the suspect is an Asian male in his 40s who was taken into custody at a shopping center in the neighboring city of Alameda. She would not confirm if he was a student.

Watson said most of the wounded or dead were shot inside the building.

"It's a very fluid situation and an active investigation," Watson said, declining to discuss details of the arrest or a possible motive.

KTVU-TV reported that the shooter was a student and opened fire in a classroom.

Pastor Jong Kim, who founded the school about 10 years ago, told the Oakland Tribune that the shooter was a nursing student who was no longer enrolled. He did not know if the shooter was expelled or dropped out.

Kim said he heard about 30 rapid-fire gunshots in the building.

"I stayed in my office," he said.

Deborah Lee, who was in an English language class, said she heard five to six gunshots at first. "The teacher said, 'Run,' and we run," she said. "I was OK, because I know God protects me. I'm not afraid of him."

According to its website, Oikos University also offers studies in music and nursing. A telephone message left on the university's main voicemail was not immediately returned.

Jerry Sung, the university's accountant, said the school offers courses in both Korean and English to less than 100 students. He said the campus consisted of one building.

"The founder felt there was a need for theology and nursing courses for Korean-Americans who were newer to the community," Sung said. "He felt they would feed more comfortable if they had Korean-American professors."

Mitt Romney looks to secure GOP nomination

By KASIE HUNT AND
STEVE PEOPLES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. — As Mitt Romney looked for a sweep in Tuesday's three Republican primaries to tighten his grip on the party's nomination, President Barack Obama criticized the GOP front-runner by name in a campaign ad for the first time, signaling that he too thinks the nomination race is all but over.

Regardless of the outcome in Wisconsin, Maryland and Washington, D.C., Romney was rapidly shifting toward the general election — and the challenges of Obama's better-financed and better-organized opposition.

The president flexed that campaign muscle Monday, suggesting that he's ready for Romney even if the former Massachusetts governor isn't quite ready for him. Obama released a television ad set

to run in six swing states accusing Romney of standing with "Big Oil." The ad came hours after the release of a similar campaign from an Obama ally.

Romney has been ignoring his Republican rivals for several days and taking it to the Democratic president, whom he accused Monday of "crushing dreams" with a "government-centered society."

"He takes his political inspiration from the capitals of Europe," Romney told supporters in Green Bay, Wis., one day before the latest primaries in the GOP fight. "His version of a perfect world is a big-spending big government."

The grinding Republican primary, already three months old, has complicated his ability to refocus his broader organization and resources toward Obama. Aides concede that fundraising for the fall match-up is lagging.

Romney's recent string of high-dollar California fundraisers

was limited to raising money only for the Republican primary contests. Aides are only beginning to take steps to raise cash to use against Obama, who has been aggressively fundraising and distributed staff on the ground in almost every state in the nation. The delay has given Obama a massive head start.

At the end of February, Obama reported \$84.7 million in his campaign account compared to Romney's \$7.3 million. Obama has more than 530 paid staff compared to roughly 100 for Romney.

Romney and his allies have spent a combined \$53 million on television advertising so far this

election cycle compared to just \$27 million from his three Republican competitors combined, according to data compiled by the media tracking firm SMG Delta.

In the primary race, Romney has a huge advantage in delegates. On Monday, The Associated Press count had Romney with exactly half the delegates needed to win the nomination, 572.

For the fall campaign, Romney's presidential hopes may rest, at least in part, upon the ability of the Republican National Committee to give him a running start.

Last week, the committee announced it had filled a "presidential trust" with \$21 million to spend in coordination with the nominee. But there is no limit on what the committee can raise and spend on its own to support the party's presidential contender.

"There are donors that are sitting on the sidelines right now," said Republican National Commit-

tee political director Rick Wiley.

Romney's campaign has also been anxious to be able to raise money for the party itself when it holds finance events — donors can cut checks of up to \$30,800 to the party committee. But without the nomination, they haven't been able to ask for that money yet.

In Chicago, Obama's team has 300 paid staffers already at work inside the president's re-election headquarters. They're anticipating a general election against Romney.

"We are building the largest grassroots campaign in history on the ground," Obama campaign spokesman Ben LaBolt said. "Ultimately, our supporters talking to their networks about the two candidates, their records and their visions for the country will be much more persuasive than any television spot."

Associated Press writer Beth Fouhy contributed to this report.



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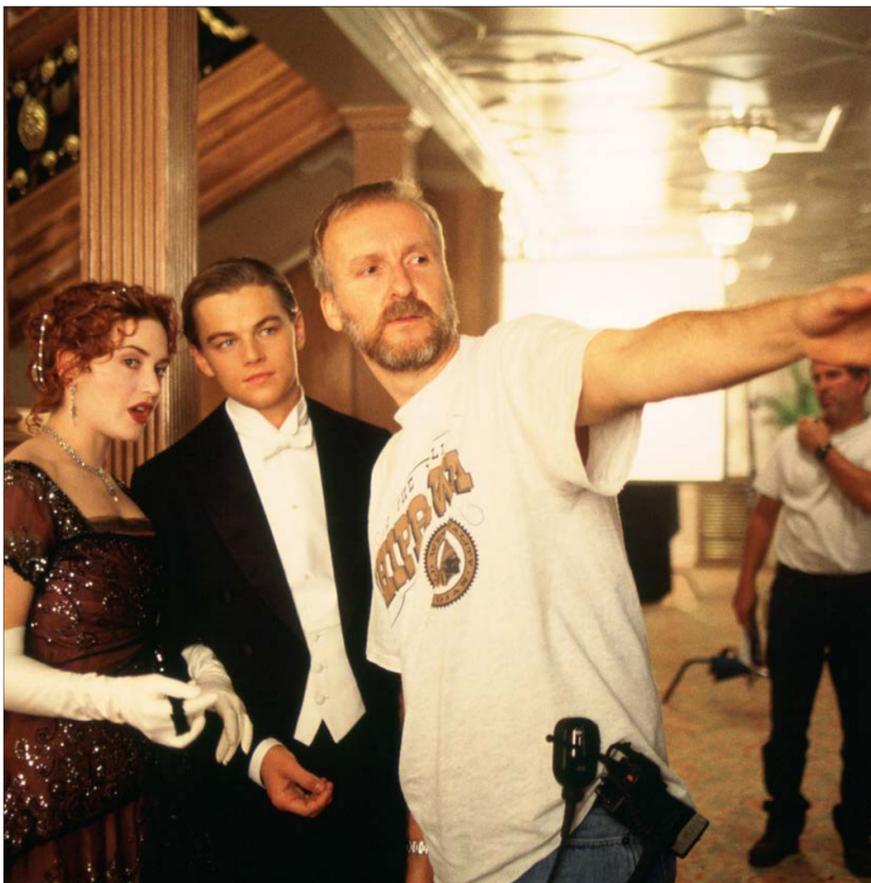
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James Cameron, who directed the highest-grossing film of all time, "Avatar," is re-releasing "Titanic" in 3-D. Many analysts in Hollywood believe that 3-D will continue to play a major role in film releases, including updates of old films and new entries in long-standing franchises being released in 3-D.

Updated voyage on 'Titanic' highlights new era in 3-D film

By JOHN ANDERSON
McCLATCHY-NEWSPAPERS

Three-dimensional cinema may well be the future of movies. But it's also the past — and not just because a lot of old-timers would pick "House of Wax" (1953) as their favorite 3-D film. Consider the situation at Disney:

"John Carter," the futuristic 3-D sci-fi extravaganza released March 9, cost \$250 million (officially) to make, and is losing the company (officially) \$200 million.

"The Lion King," a movie that dates back to 1994, made more than \$94 million at the box office after its recent rerelease as a 3-D reboot that reportedly cost about \$10 million.

It's not hard to do the math, or see where it leads.

This week, it leads to "Titanic" in 3-D, a likely landmark in the history of recycling. For many, a voyage aboard the James Cameron-directed Oscar winner and erstwhile box-office champ (later displaced by Cameron's 3-D "Avatar") will mean another ultraromantic journey into an enchanted, treacherous North Atlantic.

For others, of course, it will mean a three-dimensional Billy Zane, chewing the (enhanced) scenery and chasing Leonardo DiCaprio around a sinking ocean liner while firing a pistol.

Either way, it will look spec-

acular, says David Keighley, chief quality officer at IMAX, the gold standard of big-screen exhibition. "Besides improving the picture, we also remastered the sound," he said. "You can feel the hull of the ship cracking."

But not all 3-D films are viewed under the stringent quality control of IMAX, or measure up dramatically to the likes of "Titanic." One of the lessons of recent events at the cinema is that 3-D can't make bad movies into good films. The "Star Wars" prequel "The Phantom Menace" — reissued in February in 3-D — remained largely unwatchable regardless of technical embellishments. "The Lion King," on the other hand, was still, after 17 years, a sturdy, well-made treat with music, especially for the kids who hadn't seen it and probably couldn't have cared less about the rather obligatory 3-D revamp.

"The Lion King" had a lot going for it," said Paul Dergarabedian, box-office analyst for Hollywood.com. "It had a built-in audience, kids who hadn't seen it, who weren't born when it first came out, and it was No. 1 its opening weekend with \$30.1 million. A total winner."

"The thing is," he added, referring to reissues, "people are paying an upcharge on a movie they've already seen. They already know they like it. That's the thought process: You give people a thrill by

bringing a movie they like back to the big screen and it's another way to exploit 3-D. Why not? Even if studios have to go to the vault to make audiences excited for 3-D, it might make them more excited about new movies in 3-D."

There will be no shortage of movies in 3-D coming soon, nor 3-D movies with something nostalgic about them. "Top Gun" and "Ghostbusters" are among the old movies scheduled for a technical upgrade. At Disney, a 3-D rerelease schedule has been in place for some time: "Finding Nemo" in September, "Monsters Inc." in January and "The Little Mermaid" in September 2013. The studio has, of course, the kind of past it can ride into a very lucrative future — as was proved when "Beauty and the Beast" was rereleased in January. "Beauty and the Beast" made \$17.7 million and was No. 2 its opening weekend," Dergarabedian said. "It ultimately earned \$47.3 million, a very good result. Nobody minds another \$40 million in the bank account."

And even if the movies themselves aren't old, the 3-D treatment is being delivered upon some very well-worn brands, which will combine the benefits of familiarity and freshness: "Men in Black," "Spider-Man," "Halloween" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" are a few of the franchises being brought into the world of 3-D.

Major game releases expected at E3 2012

By JAMES HERD
CONTRIBUTOR

The Electronic Entertainment Expo — or E3 as it's more commonly known — created in 1995, has always been a location for video game companies, as well as technology innovators, to reveal groundbreaking achievements and long-awaited products to the masses. This year is no different.

Held June 5-7 at the Los Angeles Convention Center, thousands of innovators will attend the event, hoping to shock and amaze fans as they have done in the past.

Fans will see correspondents from IGN, Bethesda Softworks, Game Informer, Machinima, Konami and Sega among the exhibitors attending the event this year. The major question on the minds of the fans is this: What new releases will be announced?

Valve, a popular video game developer headed by Gabe Newell, has become famous for its first-person shooters such as "Half Life," "Portal," "Left 4 Dead" and "Team Fortress 2." Valve has stated before that it realizes how much their constant delaying of "Half Life 2: Episode 3" or "Half Life 3" is annoying the loyal fans.

On Feb. 20, Newell told gaming website The Penny Arcade Report, "We're acutely aware of how much we annoy our fans and it's pretty frustrating to us when we put them into that situation."

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As a result, two new websites have emerged. One of them, Atramental-plateau.com, is a completely black website with the "Black Mesa" logo, and black colored font reading "E3 2012." Another website, called black-aperture.com, named after the fictitious laboratory which serves as a mystery in both the "Half-Life" and "Portal" franchise, has been made as well to promote the upcoming developments.

Along with this mouth-watering breakthrough, four months ago popular image board 4chan got some users together to "write a complaint" to Gabe Newell about the delay. Each user gave one random or to-the-point word and, once complete, the letter made about as much sense as the "Mass Effect 3" ending.

"I don't suppose it would ease your wrath if I told you we're announcing all of your favorite things at E3 2012?" Newell said in response. "I can see how the wording caused some confusion there. Yes, we are announcing something with a three in it."

Of course, this could mean many different products, but loyal Valve fans are hopeful for either "Half Life 3" or "Portal 3," but since "Portal 2" released last year, it's highly unlikely that a third will be released so soon.

Another rumor, which I think

seems possibly true, suggests that Sony and Microsoft will take the time to unveil their next generation consoles during E3 2012. Sony's Playstation 4, codenamed 'Orbis', and Microsoft's 'Xbox 720' are giving fans a chance to imagine what could possibly make these systems any better than the current generation.

A popular rumor suggests that both of these gaming consoles will disable the use of used games, leaving players to play only new games and/or downloadable content or games.

Along with this troubling idea, some are claiming that there will be a removal of the disc drives, making the next generation comparable to the degenerating 'PSP-go', which did terribly in stores. One confirmed unveiling is that of the WiiU, which was already unveiled in a limited sense at the E3 2011 show. It will be unveiled completely at this year's show. Last year, the controllers, which developers have promised will be wireless, were still connected to the console, and the console itself was practically an empty shell, with only the software being left in the development kit. This will be Nintendo's first console release since the Wii back in 2006, so many Nintendo fans are eagerly awaiting what lies in store.

E3 2012 has many revelations in store for fans of technology and video games alike, but that is usual for the show that has lasted the test of time. For those who cannot make the show in person, G4 (also known as G4:TechTV) will be featuring an in-depth coverage of the event, featuring news, previews, press conferences, trailers and much more when the event finally takes place.

Until then, we're all just left to speculate on the rumors.



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Baseball winning streak now in double digits

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

Amid all of the excitement surrounding Baylor's success on the basketball court, you may not have realized the Bears have been winning on the baseball diamond.

In fact, the Bears have rattled off 11 wins in a row to move to 22-7, are first place in Big 12 play and have moved up to No. 8 in Collegiate Baseball Top 30.

"It's definitely exciting in our dugout for sure. We're looking forward to playing every day and getting after it," sophomore left-handed pitcher Brad Kuntz said.

Baylor's most recent sweep was of the Oklahoma State Cowboys. The first game was a 7-4 win on Friday night. The Bears came back from an early 4-1 deficit to tie the game in the sixth inning. Kuntz earned the win in relief after the Bears added three more runs in the subsequent innings.

"That's the nature of baseball. You get lots of opportunities to respond, and [Kuntz] was big tonight. And that's why we put him out there; we know what he's capable of," head coach Steve Smith said.

A crowd of nearly 3,500 showed up to Baylor Ballpark Saturday to watch the Bears earn their second win over the Cowboys. Senior right-handed pitcher Trent Blank earned the win and moved to 7-0 on the season. Blank now leads the nation in wins.

"Trent was maybe as good as

I've seen him this year," Smith said. "Coming off of the last one, that's really good to see. He bounced back from last weekend really really well."

Baylor struck first blood in the bottom of the second inning when senior designated hitter Dan Evatt hit a solo home run to right-center field. The home run was Evatt's second of the year and No. 20 of his career.

Junior third baseman Cal Towey also hit a solo home run to right-center field, about the same spot where Evatt hit his home run. This was Towey's first home run of the season, and the Bears coasted to a 3-2 win.

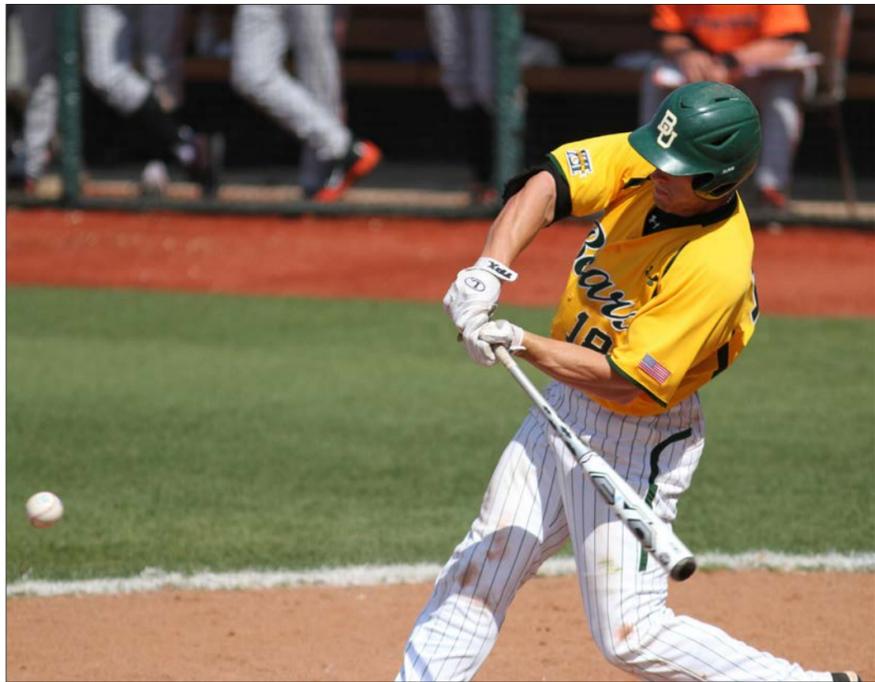
Blank was very appreciative of the high number of fans in attendance.

"I came here because I heard this was a baseball school. People love baseball here and it's great to see them out here and supporting us," Blank said. "I hope they keep coming out."

The final game of the series was a nail-biter that lasted 13 innings.

Baylor was down 3-0 and had not recorded a hit going into the seventh inning. Junior center fielder Logan Vick ended the drought with a single that was hit right back to the pitcher. Evatt followed with another single before Towey tied the game with a three-run homer over the right-field fence.

"I felt like I hit him pretty well my second at bat, [I] just lined out to center," Towey said. "I was just trying to get the ball in the air, get



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 18 junior third baseman Cal Towey hits the ball out of the park for a three-run home run against Oklahoma State Sunday at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears celebrated a 5-4 victory in 13 innings.

the guy in, and start a rally."

The score remained tied until the top of the 13-inning. Oklahoma State added a run to take a 4-3 lead going into the bottom half of the inning.

To start the bottom of the 13th, junior left fielder Nathan Orf reached on a single. Junior first baseman Max Muncy followed

with a double down the right field line. Senior catcher Josh Ludy followed with an RBI single that advanced Muncy to third.

The score was 4-4. After Vick walked, Turley stepped to the plate with no outs and the winning run on third. Turley singled up the middle to score the winning run for the Bears. The dugout emptied

as the Bears celebrated their 11th win in a row.

"I was just looking for a fast ball in that situation. That's what I got," Turley said. "All around, we're happy with the result. We fought as a team and this is a big win for us."

Baylor will take on Texas State at 3:05 p.m. today at Baylor Ballpark.

At a Glance

A quick recap of last weekend's action and upcoming events

Hitting a weekend skid

No. 18 softball lost all three games in its weekend series against No. 12 Missouri. Friday the Lady Bears lost 6-1, Saturday they lost 4-2 and Sunday they lost 7-0 in Columbia, Mo. Sophomore outfielder Shelbi Redfearn hit a 2-run home run against Missouri Saturday. Baylor next plays a doubleheader against Stephen F. Austin at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday at Gettysburg Stadium.

Finishing top-five

Men's golf finished in fourth place out of 16 teams at the Augusta State Invitational in Augusta, Ga. The team recorded a 12-under-par 852.

Not a hot start

Men's tennis opened conference play with a 6-1 loss against Texas Tech Saturday at the Hurd Tennis Center. The team is now 12-8 on the season.

No conference title here

Equestrian lost back-to-back matches at the Big 12 Championship this weekend. Friday the team lost 9-6 to Texas A&M, and Saturday the team lost 10-6 to Kansas State.

Ducks beat Bears again

Acrobatics and tumbling lost to Oregon for the second time this season in Baylor's final regular-season match Saturday. The Bears were able to cut the 20-point final deficit in half from their last match, as they lost 275.135-265.990.

Tennis uses two comebacks to sweep its weekend

By KASEY McMILLIAN
REPORTER

No. 11 Baylor defeated No. 47 Oklahoma 4-3 Friday at the Hurd Tennis Center. After the losing the doubles point, the Lady Bears came back and won the first four points in singles.

Baylor's top playing seniors, Nina Secerbegovic, Diana Nakic and Sona Novakova, had three consecutive wins. Also, sophomore Jordaan Sanford played for the first time since her hand surgery and earned Baylor's fourth win.

"We found a way to win again, and we've got to give a lot of credit to our seniors, who have been the backbone of our lineup," head coach Joey Scrivano said in a press release. "We are really proud of the way Jordaan came out in her first match back tonight and got a huge win. It was really impressive.

Right now, we've got a team that is competing hard, and we are going to use our off day tomorrow to prepare for a really good Oklahoma State team."

On Sunday, after Oklahoma State won all three doubles matches to lead 1-0, the Lady Bears stole all six singles matches for the first time since April 11, 2011.

Baylor freshman Megan Horter broke her 12-match losing streak when she won the first singles match of the day by defeating OSU's Isabel Miro 6-3, 6-1.

"Today was a huge breakthrough for Megan," Scrivano said. "That was huge for her to come out and get a win like that.

Freshman Ema Burgic then defeated Kanyapat Narattana 6-4, 6-2, giving Baylor its second win.

No. 13 Nakic and No. 22 Secerbegovic added two more points with the score of 4-1. Nakic beat

OSU's No. 120 Sardinha 6-2, 6-3, and Secerbegovic came out with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Malika Rose.

Novakova defeated OSU's Meghan Blevins 6-4, 6-4, finalizing the win for the Baylor Bears.

"I was just focusing on one point at a time," Novakova said. "I didn't want to think about the next game or that we already won, it always matters if we win all six matches but I still wanted to win just as much as if it was close."

Sanford, competing in her second match since recovery, ended the day's match with a 7-6(4), 6-2 win over Mary Jeremiah giving Baylor its sixth consecutive win.

"It feels great just to be out there," said Sanford. "I'm in pain still but it feels great just being able to compete and help my team."

Baylor will next host No. 16 Texas A&M at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Hurd Tennis Center.



ISAAC DOVALINA | ROUND UP PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Ema Burgic prepares to return the serve against Clemson on March 20 at the Hurd Tennis Center.

Fans need to rise up for Lady Bears

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

The last time the Lady Bears made it to the title game, I was in eighth grade, sitting on the couch with my dad, cheering them on.

Now, seven years later, I'm sitting on the sidelines popping my gum to make sure I don't say a word since the media has to appear unbiased.

In 2005, the Lady Bears in the championship was a surprise; this year, anything less would have been considered an upset.

Whether it is expected or not, a Baylor team in the national championship is something to be excited about.

It is almost like the fans have taken the business-minded approach that the team has, but I feel like Baylor Nation needs to go crazy. Now.

I rode the bus with the students to Denver, and as we lined up to

send the team off to the Pepsi Center, we were told to act like teenage girls when Justin Bieber walks by.

The team feeds off our excitement and energy.

So, Baylor Nation, let's rise up

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and help our team reach its goal and take care of business.

It is not often that you get to cheer on your own team at the championship game.

There are plenty of other schools that wish they were in our shoes right now.

But they aren't. Fling your green and gold afar, even your neon green if you have it.

These women have worked hard to go undefeated with the toughest schedule in the nation.

To them, it means nothing if

they do not bring home the title Tuesday evening.

This is not the time to wear your cool pants because it isn't Baptist-like to dance around and cheer for your team.

Take your cool pants off and spur the team on with your pride and support.

If the season ticket holders can jump around like crazy at the Final Four, mind you most of them are retired, your college self can jump around too.

When the men advanced to the Elite Eight, campus was electric, both literally and figuratively.

So why not get excited for the women even though this game has been expected for a while now?

The Lady Bears have a chance at making history with a 40-0 record and bringing home their second title in seven years.

C'mon, Baylor Nation. The time to rise up is now. Cheer loud and sic 'em, Bears.

Kentucky wins men's national title

By EDDIE PELLIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — No matter where Anthony Davis and his buddies go to make their millions, their of Kentucky home will long remember this championship season.

The Wildcats hit the jackpot with their lottery picks Monday night, ignoring Davis' bad shooting night and parlaying a roster full of NBA talent into a 67-59 victory over Kansas for the team's eighth national title — and its first since 1998.

The one-and-doners did it in a

wire-to-wire victory — a little dicy at the end — to cap a season in which anything less than bringing a title back to the Bluegrass State would have been a downer. They led coach John Calipari to his first title in four trips to the Final Four with three different schools.

Doron Lamb, a sophomore with first-round-draft-pick possibilities, led the Wildcats (38-2) with 22 points, including back-to-back 3-pointers that put them up by 16 with 10 minutes left.

The Jayhawks (32-7), kings of the comeback all season, fought to the finish and trimmed that deficit to five with 1:37 left. But Kentucky

made five free throws down the stretch to seal the win

Davis' fellow lottery prospect, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, was another headliner, creating space for himself to score all 11 of his points in the first half.

Davis, meanwhile, might have had the most dominating six-point night in the history of college basketball. He finished with 16 rebounds, six blocks, five assists and three steals — and made his only field goal with 5:13 left in the game.

It was a surefire illustration of how the 6-foot-10 freshman can exert his will on a game even on a rare night when the shot isn't falling.

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Parking in high demand

Baylor closed Lot 42 near the Sid Richardson Building on Saturday to install new utilities for the construction of the East Village project.

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the vast majority of them consisted of two partners, making Middle East commerce lack the dynamic ambition of the western industrial revolution.

"The larger the partnership, the greater the probability of one partner dying during the contract period, so merchants and investors would minimize the risk by keeping their partnerships small," Kuran said. "The risk of premature dissolution also rises with the anticipated duration of the partnership mission, so merchants and investors would limit their risks also by limiting the duration of

their partnerships."

In order to alleviate some of the inconveniences associated with partnerships, wealthier merchants invested in charitable trusts called waqfs.

Because waqfs were viewed as sacred, money invested in them was not subject to confiscation by state officials, making waqfs good ways to protect wealth successful merchants had accumulated from trade.

In addition, profits made off of investments were transferable to a person's heirs, allowing investors to skirt Islamic inheritance laws.

But despite its benefits, Kuran said, there were broader economic drawbacks to the influence of waqfs. Because they were not self-governing, money invested in waqfs would often go toward economic projects that had long outlived their usefulness, such as taking care of roads on abandoned trade routes.

Kuran said the Middle East's economic woes finally began to turn around in 1908 with the establishment of corporations and later in the 20th century with the creation of Middle Eastern stock markets.

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there for free during the week, Jennings said.

"It will be good to get them out to a larger bowling alley and out into the community," Jennings said.

Students will be required to bowl at least three games a week, but they can bowl up to five free of charge.

Jennings said skills testing will be held at the end of the semester to make sure students are improving. Only students registered in bowling classes will have access to the free games and will have to sign in at the front desk to play for free.

There were some initial concerns about students not receiving enough help from their professors,

Jennings said.

To help struggling students, some professors will schedule times to meet with their classes while Baylor's lanes remain under construction.

"In the meantime, if they need any instruction, the manager at the Lake Air Bowling Lanes will be there," Jennings said.

Holy Week service to honor the last days of Jesus Christ

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
REPORTER

This week, all members of the Baylor community will have an opportunity to experience the final moments in the life of Christ, says Ryan Richardson, associate chaplain and director of worship.

The event is part of the second annual Baylor Holy Week Service, which will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary of Seventh and James Baptist Church, located on 602 James Ave.

Students who are currently enrolled in Chapel can remove one of their Chapel absences from this semester by attending the service.

Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain and dean of spiritual life, said Christians have historically observed this time — the week prior to Easter — as Holy Week.

"Christians are invited to walk with Jesus as he moves through this week, which is so central to our understanding of who he is," Burleson said.

Richardson, coordinator and facilitator of the service, said several local churches and college-centered ministries have collaborated to host the event, including: Baylor

Spiritual Life, Wesley Foundation, Calvary Baptist Church, University Baptist Church, Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, First Baptist Church of Waco and Seventh and James Baptist Church.

He also noted the service will be nothing like a "typical" church service.

"It's really just a 50-minute journey that those in attendance get to go on," Richardson said. "We walk with Christ [through his final week] together."

Jared Slack, coordinator for worship and Chapel at Baylor, said the service will revolve around music and vignettes, which are read-aloud accounts of the historical events of Holy Week.

The service will be quiet and contemplative, Richardson said, as those in attendance will observe seven events that transpired over the final week of Christ's life, such as Palm Sunday, Jesus in the Temple, the Last Supper, etc.

Concerning the service ambience, "lighting is low, and those in attendance are welcome to simply come, sit and reflect," Richardson said.

Slack said he hopes the service will bring greater meaning to at-

tendees' Easter experience.

"For me, the cross is the reminder that Christ suffers with us and on behalf of us," Slack said. "Many times in church, we like to rush to the Resurrection — to the joy of the Risen One — but we must also remember that Christ suffered brutality and isolation."

Slack also said that as he observes Holy Week, he is reminded of the instability of his own worship and loyalty.

"I think we all need the reminder that one day, just like the crowds in Jerusalem, we can shout, 'Hosanna,' but in less than a week scream, 'Crucify him!'" Slack said. "That's the human predicament: One day we're asking Jesus to be the Lord of our life, and the next day we might resent him for it."

Richardson said the service aligns with Baylor's Christian mission to integrate the pursuit of learning with the pursuit of truth.

"Our hope is that those who know Christ will catch a deeper glimpse of his life, and those who do not know Christ will be introduced, maybe for the first time, to the powerful narrative that unfolded prior to the Resurrection," he said.

Minnesota teen crashes big rig

By STEVE KARNOWSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JORDAN, Minn. — A 17-year-old boy was behind the wheel of a semi pulling a box trailer converted into a recreational vehicle when the 57,000-pound rig crashed through a guardrail and into a Kansas ravine, killing five of the 18 people on board.

Adam Kerber's driver's license wouldn't have allowed him to drive a commercial vehicle like that because of its weight and because it was carrying more than 15 people. But neither of the restrictions applied because of a loophole in Minnesota state law regarding private RVs.

The thirteen injured in the crash including Kerber, who was still in critical condition Monday. All those injured or killed were friends or members of the Kerber family.

The crash happened about

9 a.m. Sunday as the family returned from an annual motocross vacation in Texas.

Their Freightliner cab and Haulmark trailer broke through a guardrail on Interstate 35 in Kansas and plunged into a ravine. Kerber and another teen were the only people wearing seatbelts.

A neighbor familiar with the trailer said he didn't believe it even had seatbelts, which aren't required in Minnesota other than in a vehicle's front seat.

John Marks, of Jordan, told The Associated Press that several of the Kerber children were motocross racers and referred to the family rig as a "toterhome" because they used it to tote their motorcycles and other equipment to events.

Marks, who had been inside the mobile home, said the box trailer was divided into two sections, with furnished living quarters in the forward end with a refrigerator, store, TV, toilet, and a separate

bedroom. Motorcycles and equipment were kept in back. As far as he knew, there were no seatbelts in the trailer.

Many companies sell or modify trailers for use as recreational vehicles. They are especially popular with motor sports enthusiasts and horse breeders.

Tom Meyer, who runs Tom's Custom Coach and Trailers in Independence, Mo., said most manufacturers or modifiers advise people not to ride in them without seatbelts. But customers "are pretty lax about that," he said.

"They think they're back in a big motor home, they're pretty safe," he said.

John Hausladen, the president of the Minnesota Trucking Association, declined to comment on how the Kerbers' vehicle was being operated. But he said operating anything equivalent to a commercial motor vehicle requires training and experience to do it safely.

Waco Family Health Center teams with medical students

Free suture workshop will help members gain experience

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The American Medical Student Association Baylor Chapter will host a free workshop on suturing from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baylor Sciences Building with the Waco Family Health Center.

Kingwood sophomore Sai Achi, chair of the AMSA Baylor chapter research and internship committee, helped organize the event.

She said medical residents from the Waco Family Health Center will be conducting the demonstrations on suturing at the workshop.

This is the first time the association and the Waco Family Health Center have worked together to host a clinic, Achi said.

"It is a great honor for us to have them come and lead us," Achi said.

The event is open to everyone

and those who attend will have the opportunity to practice suturing with different types of fruits, which will be provided, Achi said.

The techniques taught at the clinic will include tying knots and performing various stitches, Achi said.

While the stitches and knots for suturing may be basic, they are some of the first techniques learned in medical school, she said.

Cyprus senior Alex Baqui, the association's Baylor chapter president, said the various workshops the organization hosts throughout the year are meant to provide students with hands-on experience taught by real medical residents.

While the suture clinic is the first of its kind hosted by the association, Baqui said the organization plans on hosting similar clinics in the future.

Baqui said the clinic will help further the association's mission,

which is to assist its members in creating holistic experiences for careers they may have in the future.

He said the association does not focus on one particular area of study in the pre-health fields.

"We give our members the highest quality experience we can offer by having real medical residents teach our members real techniques they will learn in their future professional careers," Baqui said.

The national American Medical Student Association organization is "the oldest and largest independent association of physicians in training in the United States," according to the association website.

The Baylor chapter has more than 500 registered members, Baqui said.

Regularly scheduled association chapter meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in B110 BSB.

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Notre Dame's Devereaux Peters and Natalie Achonwa have to find a way to match Baylor's physical inside play and score enough themselves.

In November they combined to shoot 3 for 13 from the field for six points.

Against Stanford, Griner was quiet on the stat lines, but that did not mean she wasn't a game changer.

Griner won the 2012 Naismith Trophy, given to Women's College Player of the Year.

Mulkey was named Division I Head Coach of the Year. Both awards were named Tuesday.

Her inside presence made it hard to finish back cuts for the Cardinal, resulting in defensive boards and transition buckets for the Lady Bears.

One pass is not enough for the Irish if an open shot presents itself.

Notre Dame thrives doing the things that Stanford successfully executed against Baylor: pick-and-rolls, backdoor cuts, bringing the bigs to the high post.

Notre Dame's 81 points against the Lady Bears are the most Baylor has allowed all season.

"I'd say neither team played very good defense, did we?" head coach Kim Mulkey said.

"I don't know that I anticipate it to be a high-scoring game. I think you'll see two teams that will buckle down and guard each other. If it is high scoring, I just hope we're the one that has the most points," she said

With the altitude and the 39 games already played this season, the depth of the bench for both

teams will be important.

The bigger the game is usually means the shorter the bench, and that has happened at Notre Dame who has Achonwa as its only reserve.

As for Baylor, Terran Condrey and Brooklyn Pope will provide spurts of energy coming off the bench.

Condrey helped spark a run in the second half against Stanford that allowed the Lady Bears to pull away and land a spot in the title game.

While both teams in the national championship have Texas A&M to thank for the determination to get here, Baylor's mindset appears stronger than Notre Dame's.

The Lady Bears are too close to let their goal slip through their fingers Tuesday night.

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