



WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | SEPTEMBER 25, 2012

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Bears rise above ULM

Despite an ongoing trade-off for the lead, the Bears lock in a win in the fourth quarter

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Norway comes to Waco

Sondre Lerche brings his diverse musical talents to Common Grounds

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Land a dream job

College recruiters will be on campus this fall to interview students for full-time positions in their organizations. Sign up for interviews in your Hireabear account.

A second pair of eyes

Career services offers walk-in assistance for resume review from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays in the Sid Richardson Building room 116.

Read about it

Join One Book, One Waco for a community panel book discussion of "Where Dreams Die Hard: A Small American Town and Its Six Man Football Team" at 7 p.m. tonight at the Texas Sports Hall of Fame



BY KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

It started out as a chore, an unwelcome, early Saturday morning event they knew nothing about.

The Baylor men's basketball team arrived at the Ferrell Center at 7 a.m., where they were given fatigues and boots and told to board a school bus.

"We knew we had a team event, but didn't know what it was or any of the circumstances," said junior guard Brady Heslip. The unknown team event would become a memorable occasion for the entire team.

The bus took the team to Fort Hood at a 55 mph crawl, where the members participated in Baylor basketball's Weekend as a Wrangler.

Col. Simerly, Commander of the 4th Sustainment Brigade, told the team he was going to put them through challenges "that cause them to develop leadership skills and interact as a team and promote some discipline within those events." The 4th Sustainment is also known as the Wrangler Brigade.

Baylor basketball head coach Scott Drew called six weeks prior to plan a leadership weekend for his team.

"For one, we wanted to come down here and do something as a team, but more importantly, we wanted to come down and say thank you to the soldiers and all they do for us," Drew said. "A part of bonding is growing and doing things like this where you talk years from now, 'Remember that time we went to Fort Hood and the experience?'"

After Simerly's debriefing,



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 22 guard A.J. Walton crawls through sand under barbed wire during individual obstacle course training with his teammates cheering him on Sunday at Fort Hood. The Baylor basketball team spent the weekend participating in a special basketball leadership camp on the base.

the team was broken into two groups for a leadership challenge course: senior Pierre Jackson, juniors Cory Jefferson and Heslip, sophomores Deuce Bello and Logan Lowrey and freshmen Isaiah Austin and Ricardo Gathers made the first; the second team comprised seniors J'Mison Morgan and Walton, junior Gary Franklin and freshmen L.J. Rose, Tau-rean Prince and Chad Rykhoek. Coaches and support staff also split into two teams, making four total. The teams had to solve challenging obstacles that required teamwork and strategy. One task included transporting three poles,

a barrel and a rope to the other side of two walls without touching the red or standing on the walls, because that would "blow everything up."

Walton's group, dubbed the Outlaws, scored the best among the four teams.

"No slack," Walton said. "You feel me? Outlaws, baby. Sic 'em Bears. Shout out, Baylor Nation."

Next up on the schedule: a gun simulation in a room with a giant screen full of enemy targets, and guns full of air to offer the correct weight, kick and lights to hit the targets.

One side of room was

equipped with machine guns, while the other had M4s and a pair of 50-caliber machine guns.

Assistant coach Grant McCasland beat out three-point assassins Heslip and Jackson with 35 kills of his own.

"It's only a simulation," McCasland said. "But when you're sitting in it, it feels real. And it's a blast. Our guys are all competitive, so anytime we do anything together, it's going to be competition."

Jackson acknowledged his marksman skills were subpar but he didn't fail to comment on his teammates' lack of game.

"I'm throwing Deuce under the bus," Jackson said. "Deuce is horrible. The guy was right by him on the screen, and he missed him. I was standing right there and was like, 'Deuce, he's right beside you,' and he was like, 'I'm trying.' He's that bad."

Bello didn't seem to think he was that bad.

"I got like 80 kills," Bello said. "Me and Brady Heslip. Killing."

Walton was also confident in his own gunmanship.

"I'm kind of nice with an M4," Walton said. "And a 50-cal too."

SEE LEADERSHIP, page 6



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 34 forward Cory Jefferson steps off the bus at Fort Hood for a special leadership training camp with the rest of the men's basketball team on Saturday.

Senior brought back to roots at Ft. Hood

BY KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Cory Jefferson, a.k.a. Two Sleeves, stepped off the bus Saturday morning with a different physical appearance than his teammates: He was smiling.

"I know how things go in the military, so I'm exited just to be here."

Jefferson grew up just outside the gates of Fort Hood, going to workouts with his mom, Fancy Pace, before his school day began.

"My mom was in the military here," Jefferson said. "I would come up and do PT with her sometimes. We had to get up early in the morning so I was already used to getting up early. I was kind of behind everybody being younger but it was a good experience. My mom still lives here, right on the other side of the gate. We hear the booming and everything."

The shouts of "Left face" and "Left, right, left" went in one ear and out the other for Jefferson, who saw his team progress after the first event.

"I see it building chemistry and leadership and whenever someone needs to step up they'll step up," Jefferson said. "Whoever's

talking or trying to help will take it and listen and not see it as someone trying to get in the way but someone actually trying to help."

Last season, Jefferson helped his team coming off the bench, averaging 10 minutes a game and recording 121 points on the season with 90 rebounds and 42 blocks.

Like the rest of the Baylor team, Jefferson enjoyed his time with a gun in his hands.

"I'm a pretty experienced Call of Duty player, so yeah," Jefferson said. "It just makes you appreciate what they do. It's just a simulation in there, but they're going to actually do it. It's preparing them for actual battle. It was a fun thing to do with a team. Having the gun makes it more entertaining. I didn't think some of the weapons were as heavy as they were."

While he didn't lead his team with his marksmanship, his skills on the obstacle course far surpassed that of his teammates.

The fact that he did well on the course did not mean that he left his teammates in the dust.

His words of encouragement and expertise helped his teammates push through the obstacles and come out victoriously.

SEE ROOTS, page 6

A little birdie told us



Tweets from Baylor basketball team at Fort Hood

@BUDREW

"On #FortHood trip. Team will be coaching soldiers' basketball games tonight. #1Mission"

@CoachNuness

"Had an amazing weekend at Fort Hood with the BU family! Changed my life forever! God bless all of our soldiers!!"

@taureanprince35

"My perspective of life was changed this weekend. Hit me like a ton of bricks."

@IsaiahAustin

"Today I attended a welcome home ceremony for our U.S. troops, let me just say thank you to all of them for their services and God bless!"

Students will get fired up on Baylor campus

BY AMANDA TOLENTINO
REPORTER

Controlled fires can provide safety lessons students can learn in case of fire-related emergencies.

Campus Safety Awareness Day is part of a National Campus Safety Awareness Month, which is September, and is meant to spread awareness of potential safety hazards and how to prevent them.

In honor of Campus Safety Awareness Day, a live burn demonstration will take place at 4:15

p.m. today on Fifth Street in front of Fountain Mall.

"The burn will demonstrate how quickly fire can spread and will help students understand the different phases of a fire," said Director of Emergency Management Leigh Ann Moffett.

The event will take place during Dr Pepper Hour, which will be from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Barfield Drawing Room from 3-4 p.m.

The demonstration will feature a mock student room that the Waco Fire Department will set on fire. Paul Simmons, the assistant

fire chief from the Waco Fire Department, will be present to walk participants through the process of the fire during the demonstration. This includes observing how quickly the fire and smoke will spread.

Moffett said the demonstration is meant to engage Baylor students, faculty and staff. The county public health department, Waco Fire Department and Bear Aware will be present during the demonstration.

This year's live controlled fire will be set up similar to last year's

Campus Safety Awareness Day.

Moffett said she hopes the controlled burn will help students be able to comprehend the important warning signs of a fire, such as smell and alarm signals.

"They should understand if there is a fire it is important to immediately leave," Moffett said. "I hope they are able to walk away with a respect for what fire is and that it is not something to write off."

As part of Campus Safety Awareness day, the Baylor Police Department will also be present at

the event. Crime Prevention Coordinator Candy Knowles said the department will have an alcohol awareness booth in the Barfield Drawing Room.

"We will have daytime and nighttime vision impairment goggles," Knowles said.

Students will wear the goggles and try to walk in a straight line and pick up an item from the ground. Knowles said the department will also be handing out water bottles with tips on what to look for in cases of alcohol poisoning.

Baylor, be careful when changing voter drive rules

Editorial

Voting is a right that, as Americans, we are fortunately blessed with.

It stands to reason, therefore, that everyone should have equal opportunity to register to vote, right? Wrong. The Baylor Democrats, and other student political organizations, have been out on the front lines every election year trying to register people to vote, and they have met with success.

While attempting to hold their annual week long voter registration drive, they were shut down Thursday by Baylor Student Activities, which stated that the partisan organization registering voters was not “consistent with university policy.” The voter registration drives have been put on hold until further notice. So far this year, other groups on campus have not been out in full force to encourage students to register and making it easy and convenient to do so. The Baylor Young Conservatives haven’t even been approved to hold a voter registration drive.

By shutting down student voter registration drives with little to no explanation, Baylor has come dangerously close to appearing to suppress voter registration.

It’s important to note that

Baylor hasn’t suppressed voters in any way.

In fact there is a registration drive sponsored by student activities planned for the near future. Moreover, Baylor would have nothing to gain as an organization by preventing students from registering. But in a contentious election year — and in a political climate that includes widespread debate about voter identification, suppression and fraud — organizations like Baylor need to be overly careful so as to be above any suspicion. The suddenness and initial confusion about the voter registration drive policy did not represent that level of care.

The reasons given by Matt Burchett, director of Student Activities, for the change in policy were reported in Friday’s Lariat and included restrictions on partisanship due to Baylor’s nonprofit standing, and wanting to consolidate the various voter registration drives.

“This is not a restriction. We just want to make sure we’re doing this the right way,” Burchett told The Lariat.

Consolidating voter registration drives is a good idea, and one that the Lariat could support. However, it is an idea that should have been planned earlier and not sprung on our political organizations at the last minute.

In their statements, the Baylor Democrats have made it clear that

their intention is not to encourage people to vote for their party or against another. Their goal is to simply get college students to take the first step on the path to voicing their opinion. When people register to vote, they are not declaring a party affiliation whatsoever.

Understandably, it might be difficult for a Republican student to walk up to a table sponsored by the Baylor Democrats and register to vote, but shutting them down at this stage might hurt student registration even more.

Because the party voter registration drives have been shut down, it has increased the likelihood that the students who may have registered simply because they noticed the table and registration was so convenient, may not register at all now.

Since it’s increasingly difficult to get students in our generation involved in politics, the fact that independent student organizations were out there working so hard to make sure that as many students as possible had these opportunities available to them is a commendable thing.

It’s understandable that Baylor probably didn’t want people swayed a certain way when they registered to vote, but the policies on partisan group voter registration need to be clarified.

Being that the partisan groups have always been allowed to reg-



ister voters, why are they being shut down now? What about Baylor’s nonprofit status prevents students from registering voters? Have the policies changed or are we just now enforcing them? Are the groups all of the sudden doing

something wrong?

Unifying the voter registration push on campus is a good idea, but it needs to be all-inclusive. Cutting the most politically active students out of the process is not the way to ensure fairness

and balance. The plans now will do that, but if may already be too late and the bridges may already be too burnt to rescue this year’s registration season.

Next year, lets try to have a little better planning.

Forget political unity, let’s all just try for political respect

Guest Column

Political unity is an illusion. Political respect, however, is a goal worth pursuing.

I often hear people around campus wishing we could just “get along” politically. Reporters have constantly lamented the fact that the “political unity” felt after tragedies such as 9/11 does not last long. Many efforts have been tried to “forget partisan differences” and work for the “common good”, notably the Unity08 party and the No Labels movement.

No Labels, a movement that gained significant national recognition, cites as their mission:

“No Labels will create a space

where ideas can be judged on the merits, not their conformity to pre-fabricated stereotypes. The point is not whether America moves left or right; it’s whether we move forward. And that’s what the majority of Americans are yearning for.”

I think most Americans could agree on the importance of open-minded debate. We all want to reduce destructive ads and promote a culture of respect in government.

That being said, there is a reason these movements have not drastically reformed the government into a united force to “move forward” as promised. That’s because everyone has a different definition of “forward.” Take ObamaCare, for example.



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

Democrats argue it was a step “forward” for our country, promising the benefits of fewer uninsured Americans. Republicans, on the other hand, view the act as a step “back”, sacrificing personal liberty while driving up the cost of health insurance for all Ameri-

cans. According to Mayor Mike Bloomberg of New York City (a figurehead of the No Labels movement), there is an easy solution to reconciling our differing political beliefs.

“Parties have a place, but party loyalty, I don’t think, should get in the way of doing what you as an elected official believes what’s right. I think that’s what most of the public wants,” he said.

Here’s the problem. The Affordable Healthcare Act was an extremely partisan issue. Why? Because Republicans and Democrats hold vastly different theories of how health insurance should be regulated.

Mayor Bloomberg is pro-choice and pro-gay marriage. How would he suggest determin-

ing a “middle way” on some of these issues to “get things done”? Asking someone you disagree with to “set aside their partisan differences” is simply a subtle way of trying to get them to come to your side. It’s assuming that their opposing beliefs can’t possibly be authentic; therefore, they have to be motivated by blind following of party positions.

That’s not to say we shouldn’t get caught up in political rhetoric to the point where we ignore those who disagree with us. Debate is crucial to our political system, as it allows us to see strong cases made for both sides. Who better to point out the flaws in President Obama’s record than the Republican Party? Who better to point out the problems with

Mitt Romney’s campaign than the Democratic Party?

Although it is easy to say that we have become “too partisan”, the reality is not that we must eliminate our different opinions to join together. As beautiful as it may sound to have a completely united world, it will never happen. Our differences in political opinion serve as a valuable check against the totalitarian power of one group of people, and we would do well to respect and appreciate them.

Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor business fellow from Chicago. He manages the political blog Consider again. Read more of his works at www.consideragain.com.

Baylor community — how registered are you today?

Give The Lariat your answers in this week’s survey

With election fever sweeping the nation it seemed appropriate to see how well the Lariat’s readers are prepared for November, and give you a chance to tell us how you feel about the change in voter registration drive policy on campus. Please feel free to share anything you’d like, and remember that all your answers are 100 percent confidential.

- Rob Bradfield, Editor-In-Chief

Are you registered to vote yet?

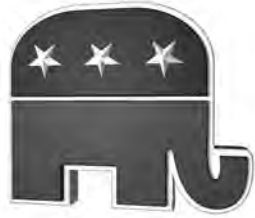
How do you identify politically?

How comfortable would you feel registering at an event hosted by a group with differing political views?

How do you feel about the ban on party affiliated registration drives on campus?

How politically active are you?

Have you ever registered to vote at a registration drive?



Visit the Baylor Lariat website to sound off on voter registration at Baylor

All answers are anonymous and may be published in next Thursday’s issue of the Lariat.

The Baylor Lariat reserves the right to edit all published responses for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters to the Editor

Have an opinion on an issue? Then write to The Baylor Lariat Editorial Page.

Letters to the editor should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters are considered for print at the editor’s discretion. At this point they are given a headline which is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact.

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Letters should be emailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu

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Memorial to be held for teacher

By JESSICA CHIA
REPORTER

A memorial will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday for Dr. Susan Colón, who passed away this summer after being diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma last year.

The memorial will take place in the Alexander Reading Room of Alexander Residence Hall.

Colón, an alumna who joined Baylor's faculty in 2002, served as associate professor of literature in the Honors Program, faculty sponsor of the student-run undergraduate research journal "The Pulse," assistant director of the University Scholars Program and assistant dean of the Honors College.

She completed her undergraduate degree in English at Baylor.

"We want to allow the students a chance to mourn, to grieve, to remember and to honor her life," said Dr. Thomas Hibbs, dean of the Honors College and distinguished professor of ethics and culture.

Colón, who was 39 years old, is survived by her husband Carlos, scholar-in-residence in the Baylor Institute for Studies of Religion and artist-in-residence at the Armstrong Browning Library, and twin daughters, Monica and Elise, who are in sixth grade.

"Obviously this was devastating for everybody, especially for them [her daughters] and Carlos," said colleague and family friend Dr. Victor Hinojosa, associate professor of political science in the Honors Program.

Colón taught Great Texts classes and first-year seminars for Honors Program students.

"The strongest memory I have of her is her at her desk in the Honors College. Every time I walked by there would be a student already in there, always laughing and working," Hibbs said. "She had a very good sense of humor."

Tyler senior Wylie Wyman, a University Scholars major and 'Pulse' staff member, said Colón was a role model for her and many of her female peers.

"She was definitely a mentor and someone you could look up to. I know so many girls, Joy and myself included, who think of a truly feminine academic, and Dr. Colón is the first woman who comes to mind," Wyman said. "She was



COURTESY

Dr. Susan Colón, a former Baylor associate professor of literature in the Honors Program, died this past summer. Her memorial will be held on Thursday.

a woman and an academic and made the two work together."

Colleague Dr. Elizabeth Corey, assistant professor of political science in the Honors Program, agreed.

"She was above all a model, especially for young women students. Someone they could aspire to be: a mother, a wife, someone who balanced career and family without sacrificing either on. A lot of students will say, 'That's who I want to be in my scholarly life,'" Corey said.

To Boerne senior and University Scholars major Joy Freemyer, president of "The Pulse," Colón was an adviser, professor and fellow church member.

"She had a lot of integrity in the way she did things. She was very gracious and patient with students," Freemyer said. "She treated all students very fairly. She didn't have favorites."

Wyman added that she felt Colón truly valued students.

"She made me feel very comfortable in my own skin, with my own ideas, and to be very vulnerable in expressing them," Wyman said. "She was a person of remarkable generosity of time, of effort, of everything, just warmth and generosity."

Hinojosa said several students flew to Waco this summer to attend Colón's June 27 funeral at Dayspring Baptist Church in Waco.

"There are lots of students that will tell you she was the biggest influence on their time at Baylor," Hinojosa said.

Those who knew her best said although Colón enjoyed her academic pursuits and professional duties, she made time for other things.

"She loved to read. She loved Carlos and she loved the girls, and she loved the church," Hinojosa said. "Church was important to her and to them. Worship Wednesday nights, you always

saw the Colóns."

"When Susan told you she would pray for you, she meant it, and would ask you about it later," Hinojosa said. "She was one of those folks who cared about her friends."

Both students and peers said all aspects of Colón's life were in harmony.

"She didn't have separate lives," Hinojosa said. "Her scholarship came from her faith commitments. In Sunday school, she would ask brilliant questions, because that's the way her mind worked. Those things flowed together."

"It's hard to be a good teacher, scholar, spouse, mother and church member. She didn't want to have to pick. She worked really hard to be good in all those things," Hinojosa said.

"What I think she would tell you, is that her biggest legacy was her girls," Hinojosa said. "She was devoted to Monica and Elise."

Colón took a leave of absence during the spring semester of 2012 and spent the last two months of her life in a Dallas hospital, where visitors said she received them with the same warmth, faith and strength she exhibited in full health.

"She suffered; I know it was really difficult," said Dr. Lynne Hinojosa, associate professor of literature in the Honors Program. "When she was able to take visitors, she was able to make them feel comfortable."

Hibbs said Colón's death was a great loss.

"We lost a great teacher, scholar, administrator. We lost a friend, confidante and a guide," Hibbs said.

Students, colleagues and friends can honor Colón's memory by attending Thursday's memorial service or donating to the Susan Burrow Colón Scholarship Fund.

Fact and fiction of sex trade to be discussed after 'Taken' screening

By JESSICA CHIA
REPORTER

Interested in big movies and bigger problems?

The 2008 film "Taken" will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den. Following the film, Baylor's International Justice Mission chapter leaders will facilitate a discussion about sex-trade myths presented in the film.

"Taken" stars Liam Neeson as a former CIA agent who must rescue his daughter who was abducted while on vacation in Paris and sold into prostitution.

"We want to talk about what is true, because a lot of it is, and what might not be 100 percent true and talking about the realities of it," said Baylor International Justice Mission publicity officer and Harlan, Iowa sophomore Ellen Klitgaard.

Baylor International Justice Mission is a student organization committed to combating forms of violent oppression through prayer, advocacy and raising awareness and funds that support victims of oppression.

"Sex trafficking is one of our cornerstone issues at Baylor IJM. We focus on a different type of oppression every month," Klitgaard said. "September is sex trafficking."

Although September is ending, Klitgaard said she thought the movie might foster debate beyond the International Justice Mission chapter.

"We thought it would be a good event to wrap it up for our

members, but also to open it up to the campus and get other people involved in what we're talking about," Klitgaard said.

The screening is open to all students and there is no cost to attend.



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Norwegian singer-songwriter returns to Waco



Sondre Lerche, pictured above, will return to Common Grounds at 7:30 p.m. Friday. This will be the Norwegian singer-songwriter's second performance in Waco.

By JAMES HERD
REPORTER

Big names in music are coming to the Baylor campus.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Common Grounds welcomes back Sondre Lerche, a Norwegian singer-songwriter whose talents range from a “jazz band leader, a punk howler, a would-be Springsteen [and] a transatlantic teen idol.”

“To say I’m formally trained is giving me more credit,” Lerche said in a biography available via his official website. “I still to this day cannot read music.”

Inspired by such artists as Elvis Costello, Lerche will be performing at Common Grounds on Friday, but this isn’t his first time visiting Baylor.

“They actually contacted us a second time for him to play here this week,” said Wes Butler, the live events coordinator for Common Grounds. “We had him here once before, we just kind of took a shot in the dark just to see if we could get him. He was doing a specific tour, I think, where he was looking for small venues, so he committed to being here and we had a great turnout.”

Lerche views the live recording as more valuable than the mastered studio track, which is how he chose to record his latest album “Bootlegs.”

“This was the first time I had actually felt excited upon hearing a recording of one of my shows,” Lerche said in a press release. “For once the recording felt more in-

spired than the actual performance had felt at the time. There’s no separation, only two tracks: one is the board, the other is the room. The crowd is enthusiastic but easily distracted and rowdy; it’s a Saturday night in Norway. This is as close to the feeling of actually being up on stage as I’ll ever get on a record.”

“It’s fun to be a place where artists love to play at and love to come back. We’ve had some success with that recently,” Butler said in reference to Lerche returning to Waco for a second run.

Tickets for the show are \$15 in advance, or \$17 at the show.

Tickets can be purchased by visiting Common Grounds, or by going online to www.CommonGroundsWaco.EventBrite.com.

Lomelda to release new CD

By DEBRA GONZALEZ
A&E EDITOR

“I first heard her at an open-mic at Common Grounds, but when I first saw her I was like, ‘This girl is a creative genius.’ I have to meet her and play music with her,” said Andrew Hulett, member of Waco-based band Lomelda.

Lomelda, which Baylor student Hannah Read started as a solo project when she was in high school, has been around for five years, with new members Zachary Daniel and Hulett joining last December.

Wacoan Daniel joined Baylor juniors Read and Hulett after the two men saw Read perform at Common Grounds.

“She says things with her music that I could never dream of being able to write, so I really wanted to be a part of that,” Hulett said. “Zach and I joined her last Christmas just for fun and after that we decided

to start playing together as Lomelda. We played a couple of shows. We opened for Dave Ramirez last semester at Common Grounds and the day before we played at Dia. That and Common Grounds were the first time we played all together.”

The band, which enjoys local shows, is releasing its debut album later next month.

“This is the first real Lomelda album,” Hulett said. “It’s fantastic. It was actually recorded before Zach and I came into the picture, so it doesn’t sound a lot like we do now, but it is really good and I think very quintessentially Lomelda, even though it has a different sound.”

The album was recorded around the time Hulett and Daniel joined the band, and it mostly features Read.

“I almost feel like I’m looking in on it because I wasn’t very much a part of the actual recording

of it,” Hulett said. “Even though I do play those songs with her now, it sounds quite different. Because of that I feel it’s a fantastic album and I’m really excited for it to be released.”

Hulett describes their sound as hard to place.

“We like to describe it as post-folk,” Hulett said. “We’re not folk because we’re using electric instruments and the song writing isn’t a story-telling type of song, but it definitely has those influences in it. You can tell, even when we’re playing electric guitars, that some of our influences musically are kind of folk-y, but it also has kind of an indie-rock sound to it as well.”

Lomelda’s CD release show will be Oct. 26 at University Baptist Church.

Upcoming events can be viewed on the band’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/lomelda.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A hit with the kids

A young girl focuses while adding her artwork to a minivan during the Waco Cultural Arts Fest on Saturday at Indian Spring Park in downtown Waco.



This Week on campus

Today:
Ragtime pianist Mimi Blais, 7:30 p.m. Baylor’s Roxy Grove Hall; free.

Screening of “Taken.” International Justice Mission. 7 p.m. SUB Den.

Wednesday:
The Freshmen Hunger Follies. 6 p.m. on Fountain Mall.

Harry Potter Movie Night. Baylor Quidditch Association. 6 p.m. 101 Castellaw.

Thursday:
Waco Symphony Orchestra with pianist Olga Kern, 7:30 p.m. Waco Hall. Call 754-0851 for ticket information.

Texas Independent Film Network: Sironia. 7 p.m. in 101 Castellaw. Screening followed by Q&A with guests from the film’s production. No charge.

Friday:
Sondre Lerche with Fancy Colors, 7:30 p.m. Common Grounds, 1123 S. Eighth St. Tickets \$15, available at www.eventbrite.com.

Kappa Alpha Theta’s Color Wars. 5:30 p.m. Fountain Mall.

Saturday:
Soul of the City Music Festival. Waco Convention Center.

Isabelle Demers organ recital. Baylor School of Music. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

Monday:
Beall-Russell Lecture 2012: Anne Fadiman, award-winning author. 3 p.m. 510 Cashion Academic Center.

Wednesday-Saturday:
“Dirty Rotten Scoundrels.” Baylor Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Jones Theatre. Tickets \$18 or \$15 with a Baylor ID. Tickets available at www.baylor.edu/theatre.

Through Nov. 11
Faith & Family by Sedrick Huckabee. Martin Museum of Art Gallery I. No charge.

Fireflies: Photographs of Children by Keith Carter. Martin Museum of Art Gallery II. No charge.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



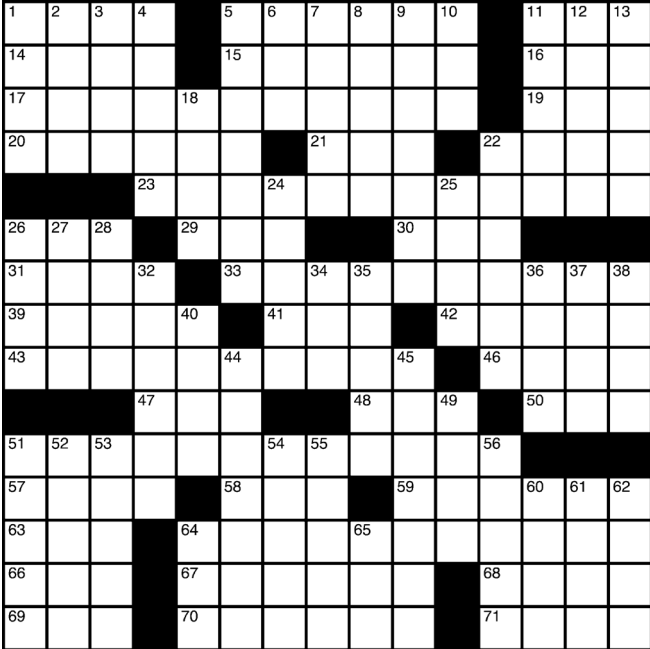
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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune

- Across**
- 1 Spell starter
 - 5 Scours
 - 11 “Viva __ Vegas!”
 - 14 Roller coaster feature
 - 15 Muscat natives
 - 16 Blow away
 - 17 31/42-Across in a 1967 Dustin Hoffman film
 - 19 Detroit labor org.
 - 20 “Volunteers?”
 - 21 Precious stone
 - 22 Shrek, e.g.
 - 23 31/42-Across in a Ken Kesey novel
 - 26 Director Craven
 - 29 Shar-__: wrinkly dog
 - 30 Seashell seller
 - 31 With 42-Across, a 1975 hit for 41-Across
 - 33 Writes briefly (to)
 - 39 Neighbor of Chad
 - 41 Rock gp. known for its symphonic sound
 - 42 See 31-Across
 - 43 Loving feelings
 - 46 Like Granny Smith apples
 - 47 “Golly!”
 - 48 Looney Tunes dynamo, familiarly
 - 50 Injection amts.
 - 51 31/42-Across in a 1961 Disney animated film
 - 57 Man around the Haus
 - 58 Actress Lupino
 - 59 Win the heart of
 - 63 Batting stat.
 - 64 31/42-Across in a Shakespeare tragedy
 - 66 Take to court
 - 67 Necessarily involve
 - 68 Suffix with switch
 - 69 Septembre, por ejemplo
 - 70 Without a musical key
 - 71 On sale, say

- Down**
- 1 __mater
 - 2 Brought into existence



- 3 Like a good outlook
- 4 It may have strings attached
- 5 Put all kidding aside
- 6 Roman 901
- 7 Mountain chain
- 8 Indy great AI
- 9 Organic matter used for fuel
- 10 Payroll ID
- 11 Cackle or chuckle
- 12 Clued in
- 13 Put in stitches
- 18 “Movin’ __”: “The Jeffersons” theme
- 22 Spotted wildcat
- 24 Police car warning
- 25 Winter warmer of a sort
- 26 “They __thaway!”
- 27 Singer/songwriter Sands
- 28 Omen
- 32 Bookkeeper’s book
- 34 Corrida cheer

- 35 Madame’s mail
- 36 14-year-old Apple
- 37 Drug cop
- 38 Sinusitis docs
- 40 Movie roll
- 44 Dependent
- 45 Receptacle for preventing waste
- 49 Metal in pennies
- 51 Deep fissure
- 52 Song-and-dance program
- 53 Impulses
- 54 Supplement
- 55 Six-Day War leader Moshe
- 56 Clothing tag
- 60 Piddling
- 61 Midwest Native Americans
- 62 P’s on sorority sweaters
- 64 Meadow
- 65 Jane Eyre portrayal Wasikowska

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

5			1		8		7	6
			4					5
			6				9	
		8					6	7
			7		9			
4	2					9		
	5				3			
7					2			
3	6		5		1			4

No. 25 Bears win on the road at ULM

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears faced a tough challenge in a hostile environment against the University of Louisiana at Monroe, winning 47-42.

It wasn't pretty, but it was a victory.

"Everyone bonded together," junior safety KJ Morton said. "We had a lot of obstacles we had to cross. We pulled together as a unit, we fought together and we came out on top. That will be good for playing on the road again against a better team."

The ULM Warhawks jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead over Baylor.

"Our guys believe they are going to win, and that's something that gives you a leg up," Baylor head coach Art Briles said.

The Baylor offense sputtered early and squandered opportunities with its first three drives, resulting in a punt and two interceptions.

Baylor senior quarterback Nick Florence threw for a career high 351 yards and four touchdowns. Unfortunately, Florence also threw for two interceptions. On the first interception, Florence threw the ball straight to the defense.

It was a gift for the Warhawks and ULM capitalized with a 76-yard touchdown drive to give them a 14-0 advantage.

After throwing two incomple- tions, Baylor did not start to play conservatively and junior inside

receiver Tevin Reese displayed his speed with a 43-yard touchdown catch off of Florence's well-placed, perfectly lofted throw.

After the quick touchdown, Baylor regained some of the mo- mentum.

The Warhawks had other plans, though, as they ran the ball five straight times for 75 yards.

The scoring drive was capped off by junior running back Mon- terrell Washington's 48-yard touchdown in which he went vir- tually untouched by the porous Baylor defense.

"The offense gave me some great opportunities to make some cuts and find holes," Washington said. "I owe it all to my offensive line and my receivers blocking down the field."

Down 21-7, the Bears then ral- lied to end the half with 17 unan- swered points.

Two pass completions and two scrambles from Florence helped get into the red zone.

From there, bruising junior running back Glasco Martin pounded the ball into the end zone to cut the ULM lead to seven, 21-14.

After a 48-yard touchdown catch from Terrance Williams and a last-second 34-yard field goal from junior kicker Aaron Jones, the Bears were in business as they took a 24-21 lead into the half.

The Warhawks wouldn't go down without a fight and quickly regained the lead 28-24 thanks to a 58-yard rush from junior Jyruss Edwards that gashed the

Baylor defense.

After Baylor and ULM traded punts, lightning struck twice as Florence found Reese for a 46-yard touchdown to give the Bears a 31-28 lead. Baylor's receivers were able to routinely find room behind the ULM defense.

"We didn't play very well back there, especially with post routes," ULM head coach Todd Berry said. "That's something you should never give up when you're playing man coverage."

Jones hit a 21-yard field goal to give Baylor a 34-28 advantage.

The scoring continued as soph- omore Levi Norwood took an im- promptu pitch from Florence and evaded the defense and the sideline to score on a 9-yard touchdown run, 40-35.

The Bears struggled to run the ball for most of the game until the fourth quarter. Junior running back Glasco Martin ran the ball for five consecutive plays in the final quarter and gained 33 well-earned yards.

Martin's tough running ma- nipulated the defense and allowed senior Terrance Williams to put an exclamation point on Baylor's victory with a 22-yard touchdown catch to give the Bears a 47-35 lead late in the fourth quarter. With the Bears playing a conservative de- fense to ensure the win, the War- hawks were able to score on a last gasp touchdown effort.

After starting 3-0, the Bears face their toughest foe to date this Saturday in their Big 12 Confer- ence opener against No. 9 WVU.



Associated Press

Baylor defender Joe Williams, left, knocks away a pass intended for Louisiana-Monroe receiver Tavarese Maye during the first half of Friday's game, 47-42, in Monroe, La.

NCAA
Football
Division I
AP Top 25
Ranked Teams

1

Alabama

2

Oregon

3

LSU

4

Florida St

5

Georgia

6

S. Carolina

7

Kansas St.

8

Stanford

9

WVU

10

Notre Dame

11

Florida

12

Texas

13

USC

14

Ohio St.

15

TCU

16

Oklahoma

17

Clemson

18

Oregon St.

19

Louisville

20

Michigan St

21

Miss. State

22

Nebraska

23

Rutgers

24

Boise St

25

Baylor

Positive game day at ULM

By GREG DeVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

SPORTS TAKE

I didn't know what to expect when I arrived in Monroe, La.

The ULM Warhawks have never really accomplished anything at the FBS level.

They have never been to a bowl game, and only have one Sun Belt Conference Title.

The Warhawks' game against Arkansas was an instant classic.

ULM won in overtime on junior quarterback Kolton Brown- ing's 16-yard touchdown run.

It is already being called "The shock in Little Rock."

That game put ULM on the map.

Taking Auburn to overtime was just a reminder, especially to the Bears, that this team is for real.

The first thing that really stood out was the free parking.

My friends and I were decked out in our Baylor gear, and we were still allowed to park in a secure on-campus garage for free.

That means we didn't have to pay \$10 and hope that nobody broke in.

This new concept of free park- ing should be implemented in more places, but that's another col- umn for another day.

We quickly noticed that the ULM faithful sported all white shirts.

This was their first home game of the year, and they were there to party.

As we walked towards our seats, the stadium started to shake.

er thanked everyone in attendance for being part of their largest crowd in history: 31,175.

A quick Google search will tell you that Malone Stadium in Mon- roe, La., only holds 30,427.

The surplus of people was prob- ably why the concession stands ran out of food for an extended period of time. But this is uncharted ter- ritory for ULM.

It is comparable to Baylor's se- ason last year. A long string of bad- to-mediocre seasons will finally end.

I don't think I expected some trash talking from the home fans, but I wouldn't have been surprised if it had happened. But it didn't. The students that we encountered were nothing but friendly.

We arrived at Waffle House around midnight, and everybody was wearing ULM shirts except for us. Heads turned.

A young girl finally broke the silence and said, "That was a good game."

We gave her a nod and a smile, and everyone went back to their meal.

No nasty looks, and no trash talking.

The experience was nothing but positive.

The Warhawks start Sun Belt play next week against a winless Tulane team. The rest of the Sun Belt is a combined 13-16, but the 1-2 Warhawks are still many peo- ple's pick to win the conference.

Fight on, Warhawks. The rest of the nation is pulling for you.

WVU
at a
glance

West Virginia quarter-
back Geno Smith plays
a lot like Robert Griffin III
did last season.

He has a good arm, can
throw the deep ball and
can tuck the ball to run for
a first down.

The Mountaineers' best
weapon is probably Te-
von Austin.

Austin has five receiv-
ing touchdowns on the
year, and is a deep threat
that Baylor's secondary
will need to keep an eye
on.

Offensive
attack

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Leadership from Page 1

You better watch out. I'm kind of real on Call of Duty. It was a different experience, because you could feel the recoil but it was pretty cool. I liked it."

The men talked big about their shooting skills, Drew said, but the next day, some complained of sore arms.

Later that night, the Baylor players coached four Army teams.

In the first game, featuring the red and blue teams, the point guard for the red team, who happened to be the only woman playing in the tournament, crossed her defender over, causing him to fall. She then proceeded to swish her elbow jumper.

The Baylor players erupted. "She made somebody fall," Jackson said. "I haven't done that in a while, and she made the shot. It was real exciting. They had to shut down the game."

That wasn't the only time the coaches were all over the floor. Throughout the game, some Baylor players found it hard to stay in the coaching box.

Namely, Heslip and Walton. "I think some of them would have gotten technicals, the way they were out of the box," Drew said. "I liked seeing our guys coach with the soldiers and how excited the soldiers were to win the tournament and how excited our guys were to help them win the tournament."

The Bears got a break before hitting another obstacle course at 8:30 the next morning. The first challenge was to climb a ladder to the top of a tower, and then lower headfirst all the way down the rope. A net waited below to catch hapless players, who then rolled the rest of the way down.

Morgan, who experienced the roll, said he couldn't walk straight to the next obstacle.

"I'm so dizzy," he said. The other obstacles included crawling under barbed wire; walking and swinging, respectively, across beams and monkey bars; and one real doozy in which the Bears had to grab a rope, swing up to the top of a log-beam, maintain their balance standing on top of it, and then dismount.

The course was tough some of the players had their hands wrapped for blisters after the monkey bar station, but the players emerged stronger from the event.

"From the obstacle course this morning, you really saw people stepping up," Drew said. "A lot of guys are scared of heights, and guys were out there encouraging others and doing things they probably didn't think they could do."

Even the Army personnel could see improvements.

"As athletes, I think that even though they're fit, this is a totally different thing than what they're used to," said Sgt. First Class Amando Luna. "They've done a good job, a lot better than I expected. It's been exciting. I talked to my wife last night, and we're definitely going to catch some Baylor games this year."

Though physically fit, the Baylor teams were whipped by the warm-up they had to perform in the combative training portion of the weekend.

"We hope the visiting team does those warm-ups, because they'll be tapped out by game time," Drew said. "You never realized what physical training our soldiers go through and how physically fit they are, and it's amazing. Our players are elite college athletes, and I know they were tapped."

The athletes and coaches were then coached on some combative moves by non-commissioned officer in charge Sgt. Billy Speedy.

Divided into pairs, the men practiced the new moves but more often ended up wrestling —

Roots from Page 1

"Cory has done this before so he already knows what he has to do," Sgt. First Class Amando Luna said. "I've noticed that he's coached some of them."

The weekend as a whole was just like coming back for Jefferson, whose mom and loved ones greeted him during the four-team basketball tournament Saturday night.

"I think it's great for Cory and I think it's great for our guys to see what Cory grew up around," Baylor head coach Scott Drew said. "I think it was obvious on the obstacle course. We all grew up playing outdoors on the merry-go-rounds, and Cory grew up on the obstacle course. You could see that he did well."

and laughing. "My favorite part had to be the warm-ups," Speedy said. "These guys were loud, and they were struggling. They didn't quite understand the warm-up but hey, they were trying. They wanted us to know they were trying. Seeing these guys come in, really give it their all and be excited to be here." Though Drew said he planned the trip to bond the team and promote its leadership attributes, he noticed the players' character during the challenges. "Why we've been successful is because we've not only had talented players but most importantly, we've had good Baylor men, and they have really good hearts. No one's perfect. We all mess up, but at the end of the day, these are the type of people that you would be proud to represent your school."

Players affected by emotional homecomings



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR
During the Redeployment Ceremony Sunday afternoon, Army veteran Bevel hugs his daughter after returning to Fort Hood from being stationed in Afghanistan for a year. The Baylor basketballs team was on hand to witness this, and many other, homecomings.

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Baylor basketball team ended their weekend in Fort Hood with a redeployment ceremony where soldiers returned home from Afghanistan and were reunited with their families.

"Words cannot describe the emotion, especially for those of us that have kids and thinking about not seeing your family and kids for a year. That'll get anyone teary-eyed," head coach Scott Drew said. "They put on a great show and you can tell how much it touched these guys."

One soldier returned home, but his family was unable to make the ceremony.

Senior Pierre Jackson hopped on the opportunity and welcomed him into the Baylor basketball family.

"Just coming in here, we had attitudes, but then it got a whole lot better," Jackson said. "They made it fun. You saw a couple tears from a couple teammates. They're all happy for the families getting their soldiers back. I know I'm extremely happy. Being away from home for a couple months, and I can't wait to see them. To be away from home for that much longer is crazy. I'm just happy and excited for all the soldiers and their families."

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