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Sweet 16 in Big D

The Lady Bears shoot for the Elite Eight on Sunday in Dallas against a balanced Green Bay squad

NEWS Page 5

Don't believe the number

People's bodies react differently to exercise, making calorie-counting on the treadmill frequently deceptive

A&E Page 6

The clean speech

A cleaned up, F-word-less version of the best-picture winner "The King's Speech" will be released in theaters on April 1

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Fruits and vegetables — especially those with brighter and deeper colors — can energize students' diets

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Students react on Twitter without much enthusiasm to Baylor's choice of Diadeloso entertainment

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Baylor baseball takes on Kansas State in its second conference series

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On the Web



Photos of the month

Check out a slideshow of the best Lariat photos you haven't seen yet, including shots from our trip to New York City and photos from a concert featuring an Uproar Records artist

baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"If Baylor and Texas A&M play to their capabilities in Sunday's Sweet 16, fans will watch two Final Four-caliber teams face off in the Elite Eight. Unfortunately for the Big 12, one of those squad's tournament run will then end."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Art on display

Looking for inspiration to guide your prayers? Throughout the Lent season, black and white photos of the Stations of the Cross will be on display in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center's chapel for reflection. Prayer guides are provided, and at 3:30 p.m. every Friday a group will meet for joint meditation.

StompFest 2011

The seven top student organizations will stomp it out at the StompFest Championships at 7 p.m. April 9 at Waco Hall. Buy your tickets for \$8 at the Bill Daniels Student Center Ticket Office or pay \$10 at the door.

BU linked to historic human discovery

By Daniel C. Houston
REPORTER

Two Baylor professors helped uncover a secret that now has the scientific community abuzz: Central Texas was home to what are now the oldest known human inhabitants on the American continents.

The findings of professors of geology Dr. Steven Driese, chair of the geology department, Dr. Lee Nordt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and their collaborators at Texas A&M University seem to indicate that human civilization lived 50 miles southwest of present-day Waco about 15,500 years ago.

"The site that our colleagues began excavating," Driese said,

"is called the Debra Friedkin site, and it contains artifacts that predate in age by about 2,500 years the oldest previously identified artifacts associated with this Clovis culture. Baylor geology was invited to partner in this because there was concern on the part of the archaeologists that we had to demonstrate that the artifacts had not been mixed or put out of order by soil processes."

The dating process at the Salado excavation site used three distinct methods: analyzing the shaping of the tools themselves; finding the age of the soil by measuring when the quartz in the soil was last exposed to ultraviolet radiation from the sun; and geologically analyzing the soil, in which the two Baylor professors were

primarily involved.

Driese and Nordt were brought in to assess the soil formation processes, the chemical and microscopic nature of the soil materials and whether cracks in the soil could have preserved relatively young artifacts at a greater depth in the archaeological site, Driese said. The results of their work validated the project and will end up rewriting history books.

"What our guys did was proved that what they were actually looking at was undisturbed by the soil mixing," said Matt Pene, assistant director for media communications, "and they

SEE HUMAN, page 4



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Lee Nordt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and geology professor, and Dr. Tom Hallmark, Texas A&M soil scientist, stand at a pedological sampling at Buttermilk Creek with Baylor geology graduate students Steve Ahr and Holly Meier in the background.



NICK DEAN | EDITOR IN CHIEF

Chicks dig bald guys

Gatesville sophomore Brian Aslin gets his head shaved Thursday in the makeup room in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center for his part in Baylor Theatre's production of "The Odyssey."

Charitable water startup sees progress

By MOLLY PACKER
REPORTER

A year and a half ago, Dr. Ted Mettetal of Athens was struck with what he calls a divinely inspired business idea.

Standing in the bottled water aisle of his local grocery store, Mettetal was buying water to take on a mission trip to Mexico where, like many other countries in the world, clean drinking water is not easily available.

"I believe that God gave me

this question: 'What would happen if there was a bottle of water that gave 100 percent of its profits to charity?'" said Mettetal, a small-town family physician. "I thought that surely someone was already doing it but when I went back home and researched it, no one had done much with it."

That was when Mettetal came up with Hope Springs Water, a brand of bottled water that donates 100 percent of its profits to funding clean water wells across the world. But even though he

had the idea, Mettetal wrestled with how to start his business.

"I'm a pretty busy family physician in a small town and it's not like I needed something else to do with my time," Mettetal said. "I went and started talking to some of my friends and they thought it was a wonderful idea that we start our own company. We've been very naïve going into this."

However difficult it was to start a business, Mettetal obeyed a call he felt was from God. The doctor remembers traveling to

Mexico and seeing drinking water that was not clear enough to read a newspaper through.

Recently, Mettetal received an email from a student at Uganda Christian University about the trouble his village was having with finding clean drinking water. The nearest well was three kilometers away and children needed to skip school to obtain clean water. To relieve their thirst, people dug holes during the rainy season

SEE WATER, page 4

Student retention efforts planned

Initiatives to encourage underclassmen to remain Bears

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Two new initiatives to increase student retention are being created in an effort led by the Foster Success Center, but the initiatives will not focus only on freshmen — some will also be geared toward improving the sophomore students' experience and helping parents encourage their students.

Karen Kemp, assistant vice president of marketing and media communications, has been working with the center to create the initiatives.

Kemp said the first initiative will help address trouble spots during freshman year. There are milestones about every three weeks at which new students might need encouragement or reminders about the resources that are available to them as they try to adjust to college. Self doubt, poor performance in courses or an ill-fitted major can make the first semester difficult, she said.

"We have some great programs and a lot of students take advantage of those programs, but we also have a lot of students who don't, or who end up switching majors two or three times because

SEE RETENTION, page 4

'Justice-minded' songs at concert close special week

By CAITLIN GIDDENS
REPORTER

Beyond the vocals and the guitar strings lies a message echoing in the hearts of Baylor students.

And it's a message these students are desperate to spread across campus, especially through fellow students' musical performances.

In conclusion of Justice Week, International Justice Mission teamed up with Acoustic Café and Project 254 to present a special show Thursday. Students congregated in the den of the Bill Daniel Student Center to listen to music and watch a video titled "Call+Response" about fusing art

and justice. Art from the Houston Restore and Rescue Coalition was on display to educate students about injustice issues.

"We wanted to allow students to enjoy the music of other Baylor students, and allow artists to perform justice-minded songs," said Beth Roller, graduate student assistant for student productions. "It shows students can pursue their different passions."

International Justice Mission presented the event to reach different students on campus. Everyone may not understand the different social issues threatening American society, but Katy sophomore Kristina Miller, a member of International Justice Mission,

said she hopes students bonded through the mutual understanding found in music.

"We wanted to reach a group of students that may not have been aware of what Justice Week was about," Miller said. "They just came to Acoustic Café to chill and see friends perform, but then they heard the message."

Wylie sophomore Josh Stone, who performed with Plano freshman Amy Boykin, presented a new song based on justice.

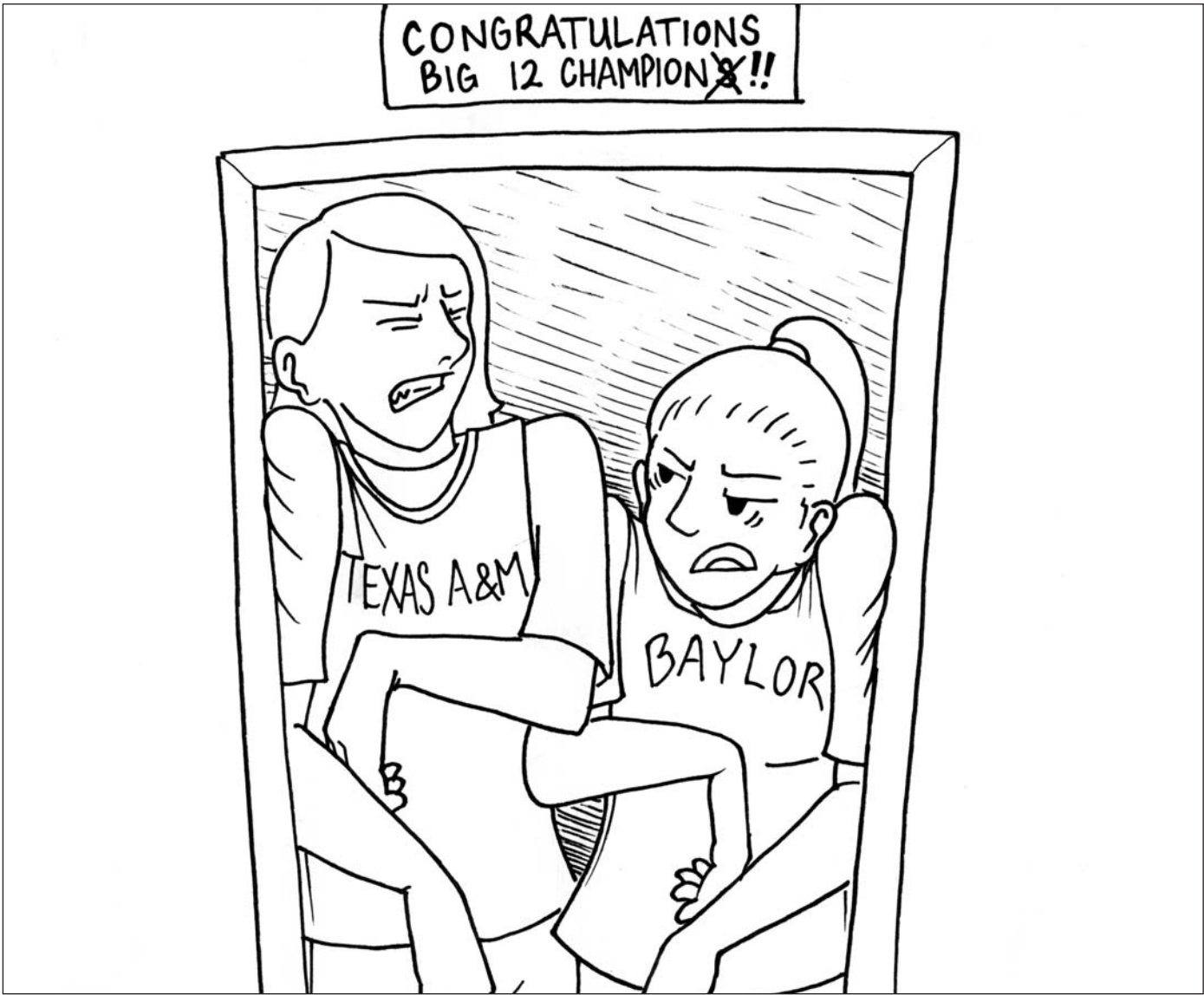
"We played the new song because it's our responsibility to see justice happen," Stone said. "I hope after this there's an aware-

SEE JUSTICE, page 4



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Harlequin Sky performs at Acoustic Cafe Thursday in the den of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The event was presented by International Justice Mission to help students understand the different social issues threatening American society.



NCAA cheats Big 12 out of this year’s Final Four appearance

Editorial

This weekend, the Baylor Lady Bears head to the Dallas Regional for the Sweet 16 and possibly the Elite Eight round of the NCAA tournament. The Big 12 is undoubtedly pleased to see one of its teams enjoy so much success and possibly earn a Final Four berth. Unfortunately, the conference has to be angry about the combination of teams at the Dallas Regional, because if the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds reach the Elite Eight round, two very strong Big 12 teams will have to compete for one spot in the Final Four.

Shock and surprise described the scene last Monday, when the NCAA women’s basketball tournament bracket was revealed and slotted No. 1 seeded Baylor and No. 2 seeded Texas A&M in the same regional.

Each of four regionals begins with 16 teams and is narrowed down to one in single elimination format, with the four regional winners advancing to Indianapolis for the Final Four. In this year’s

tournament, Baylor and Texas A&M were by far the strongest seeded teams; the next highest seed was a No. 6 seed earned by Oklahoma in the Dayton Regional.

But, to both Baylor and Texas A&M coaches’ astonishment, the NCAA chose to place the Big 12’s two theoretically best chances at a Final Four appearance in the same regional.

Baylor’s Kim Mulkey said she would have liked to see new teams throughout the tournament, and Texas A&M’s Gary Blair admitted the placement of the two teams was not good for the conference. One Texas A&M guard used the word “shocked” to describe her reaction but refused to complain about the situation.

Despite the explanation given by basketball analysts, the NCAA’s decision to place Baylor and Texas A&M in the Dallas Regional is unfair to the entire Big 12 conference.

The NCAA’s main reason for placing the Lady Bears and Aggies together is the geographical proximity that both teams have

to Dallas.

If both teams advance to the Elite Eight, there should be a large crowd as many Baylor and Texas A&M supporters are either in or close to Dallas.

It is not the first time the NCAA placed two same-conference No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in the same regional. In 2008, No. 1 Connecticut and No. 2 Rutgers, both Big East members, met in the Elite Eight, with Connecticut winning.

In this year’s tournament, the Pac-10 also had No. 1 seed Stanford and No. 3 seed UCLA in the Spokane Regional. Those two teams were the Pac-10’s two highest seeded teams, and the only other Pac-10 team in the tournament is No. 7 seeded Arizona State.

With both the Big 12 and Pac-10, the NCAA blatantly disregarded competition for the sake of geographical principles. This should not have take priority over equal opportunity for each conference.

It would not have been difficult to place Texas A&M in the

Spokane Regional, where Blair thought his team would be. The NCAA would have lost money on travel expenses and sold fewer Elite Eight tickets in Spokane if the Aggies advanced that far, but the Big 12 would still have had a legitimate chance at having two Final Four teams.

That is not to say that No. 6 seeded Oklahoma did not have a chance at making this year’s Final Four, but only twice in the last 10 women’s tournaments has a team seeded lower than No. 4 reached the Final Four.

Nothing is taken for granted, either. Tuesday’s Elite Eight game could feature the No. 5 seed University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and No. 6 seed Georgia, rendering this controversial bracket placement irrelevant.

But if Baylor and Texas A&M play to their capabilities in Sunday’s Sweet 16, fans will watch two Final Four-caliber teams face off in the Elite Eight. Unfortunately for the Big 12, one of those squad’s tournament run will then end.

Would you like some fries with that ho?

Who doesn’t want a fat ho for \$3 or less? They can now be found at 11th St. and Ross Avenue, the new location of Fat Ho Burgers.

The restaurant, which opened Tuesday, has caused an uproar of controversy among some of the community members.

Arguments state that the name is “degrading to women” and “inappropriate.” The owner, 23-year-old, Lakita Evans, refers to her sandwiches and burgers as ho’s.

Yes, the phrase is a clear and obvious innuendo, but it’s no worse than Hooters.

No one is naive enough to pretend Hooters’ business is actually based on owls or that Twin Peaks dedicated its name to mountains.

I find it quite comical that because of the controversy that has been sparked and the people that have complained about it, Evans has received gobs of press from Houston to Dallas, creating a massive influx of customers.

The Fat Ho Burgers menu holds everything from tiny ho’s to

“The price is comparable to any fast food restaurant and the food is absolutely better. The fact that some find it degrading to women is kind of comical.”

Leigh Ann Henry |Reporter

sloppy ho’s, Mexican food and even a \$1 menu.

It is unlikely that Fat Ho’s Burgers will ever be called the “Best Burger in Waco,” but a ho with fries and a drink will cost less than \$5.

The price is comparable to any fast food restaurant and the food is absolutely better. The fact that some find it degrading to women is kind of comical.

First off, if you’re not a “ho”

then why be offended? Second, our society and especially our generation is completely desensitized to sex.

Walk around Baylor campus, the largest Baptist university in the nation, and you still won’t be able to go a day without hearing the word used.

Sex is no longer taboo in our society. It’s in our media, music, textbooks, lectures and for most people it’s also in daily conversations.

If we were still living in the 1950s or had a similar value set, then this would be obviously offensive, but society has altered women’s roles along with our moral code and expectations.

In this day and age the word “ho” is no longer taboo. It is, in fact, quite common.

Perhaps my favorite detail about this establishment is the location. In the area are several ministries and churches, and located about a block away is the Gospel Café.

I visited the burger joint Wednesday and enjoyed a “Fried Chicken Ho” with tots and a diet Dr Pepper. The line was out the door and overtaking the parking lot from arrival to departure, which took about an hour and a half.

A few patrons were talking about the name being the only reason they came and it’s probably true of most people present.

If Evans decided to name her restaurant Lakita’s Burgers, who would check it out?

Of course the name is a gimmick, and how long will the restaurant be filled with patrons based upon the name? Probably until they find out the food isn’t great.

However, the controversy that Fat Ho Burgers has spurred is ridiculous. It isn’t ruining the image of the community. It’s not degrading to women... it’s a burger.

Leigh Ann Henry is a junior journalism major from Rockwall and a reporter for the Lariat.

Jade hits the Big Apple

The Big Apple. The city that never sleeps. Gotham City. The Melting Pot. New York, New York. This legendary city serves as a backdrop for writers, musicians and artists and their works, both recent and classics. They describe

made my way uptown, downtown and all around town.

I saw the exquisite sites all first-time visitors trek to, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, the Empire State Building, the site of the World Trade Center, Central Park and Rockefeller Center.

Then it was time to shop until I dropped. I spent an entire day of my visit in my favorite part of Manhattan known for its impeccable shopping, SoHo.

I explored Houston (pronounced by New Yorkers as House-ton), Prince, Broome, Spring and Broadway streets, making my way into adorable boutiques and flagship stores. Walking through SoHo, I was convinced New York City was indeed the fashion capital of the United States, at the very least. From the impeccable street style of its ultra hip and cultured inhabitants, to the thousands of trendy and unique shops, I felt as if I was living a dream.

I have been back to New York numerous times since my first captivating visit. I spent part of the summer before my senior year in high school taking classes at a prestigious fashion school in Midtown.

That summer felt as if I was living someone else’s life. From living in Greenwich Village to taking the subway all around the island with friends and attending classed that pushed me both academically and personally, I could not have imagined a better experience.

In all of my trips to the city, no matter how long or short, I have continued to be amazed at all the city has to offer.

My first trip to New York resulted in a love affair that has continued to grow to this day. I decided during that first eventful trip that my future would undoubtedly include living an exhilarating life in Manhattan. I am still faithfully waiting that day and truly believe one day it will come.

Jade Mardirosian is a junior journalism major from Houston and a staff writer for the Lariat.



Jade Mardirosian | Staff writer

its glimmer, its expansiveness, its overcrowding, its remarkable skyscrapers, its diverse population, all of this and more. For many years growing up, these descriptions entranced me. It is the city where dreams come true. I was fixated on this metropolis, and it was my goal to make it there one day.

That day came and not a day too soon. It was mid-March of my sophomore year in high school and New York was set to be my destination for spring break. I was overcome with expectations, like how amazingly bright the city would be, and all the sights I wanted to conquer. There were so many things I felt I already knew about the city from books, movies and television shows. Still I can’t even begin to describe the feeling that overcame me when the plane began its descent into LaGuardia Airport, and I could finally see the outline of all that made up the city.

I was immediately excited, even giddy for the fast approaching time I would get to spend exploring the island. And explore I did. In my first trip to the city, I

Needed: Your Two Cents

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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Sexual identity charter denial dissatisfies group

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
REPORTER

The university denied the Sexual Identity Forum's request for an official student organization charter for a final time last Friday, leaving officers of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender discussion group dissatisfied and seeking a more thorough explanation.

Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life, confirmed that he informed the officers of the group via email that he has upheld the student activities chartering committee's recommendation to deny them a charter.

Jackson did not include an explanation in his email, expressing only that the university encourages meaningful discussions "when they occur in a manner that is consistent with our mission as a caring Christian community."

This did not satisfy Alvarado senior Samantha Jones, president of the Sexual Identity Forum, who said that although Jackson had informed her what his decision would be before he officially released it, she was promised a more detailed explanation of the de-

cision than was provided.

"He specifically said he would be sending me a Word document explaining his reasoning for rejecting our appeal," Jones said. "And I was really disappointed that he did not provide me with that Word document to share with the other officers of the organization."

Jones said the email she received from Jackson did not answer all of the questions members of the organization had about the rejection.

"I think that with all the vagueness and all the rejections that we've seen, the administration owes us a more detailed justification," Jones said.

Although Jackson was not available for comment, Lori Fogleman, director of media communications and university spokesperson, provided Baylor's official stance on the issue.

"Having healthy and responsible dialogue is best established through established and professionally facilitated programs," Fogleman said. "It's the university's opinion that a chartered student organization is not the most viable medium through which to

pursue such dialogue."

Fogleman said the official university stance should suffice as an explanation.

"I am not aware of any discussion of a Word document," Fogleman wrote in an email to the Lariat on behalf of Jackson and Baylor. "What I do know is that Dr. Jackson shared with the students repeatedly that he would respond to the appeal, that he either would accept the committee's recommendation or not accept the committee's recommendation. He provided the students that promised response, which is what the policy calls for."

Jones thinks the administration's decision was at least partially motivated by a fear that the discussion forum would engage in advocacy, a fear Jones asserts is irrational.

"I think the administration needs to realize that the Sexual Identity Forum is a viable way for students to talk about sexuality in a responsible manner," Jones said. "We will prove to the administration by meeting unofficially that we can talk about sexuality responsibly."



STEPHEN GREEN | ROUND UP PHOTO EDITOR

Inspecting gadgets

Garrett Brown, A.S.C., inventor of the Steadicam, meets and greets students after his seminar and workshop Thursday in Castellaw Communications Building as part of the Tiffen Image Makers Live workshop series Baylor is hosting.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Photos of a few classic Stations of the Cross hang in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center's chapel Tuesday. These stations are used for prayer and meditation on Christ's sufferings.

Students bear cross for Lent with Stations

By STORI LONG
REPORTER

Regardless of status, race or denomination, many Christians all over the world are observing the season of Lent, the 40 days leading up to Easter.

Baylor's Spiritual Life Center is providing students with an opportunity to experience both Lent and prayer in a different kind of way.

A room at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center houses the Stations of the Cross. The room is quiet and dimly lit, and lining the walls are pictures depicting the path Jesus took to the cross, from Jesus in the garden at Gethsemane to his crucifixion.

"The stations allow us to expe-

rience walking along with Jesus as he makes his way to the cross," Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain, said. The idea of the stations is for the person to physically move from one picture to the next, incorporating movement with prayer.

"The stations are a form of prayer that is centered in the idea of pilgrimage," Burleson said. "The prayer station involves us in journey and movement. It is in the DNA of our faith to move. Early Christians were even called 'the people of the Way.'"

As people makes their way around the room, each picture and each station serves to inspire something different.

"Each station leads you to a different prayer," Burleson said. "How Have I betrayed Jesus?" It's

not just Judas. 'How have I denied Jesus?' it's not just Peter. 'What does it mean to bear the weight of the cross?' It's not just Simon."

The notion of prayer stations and observing the way of the cross is not a new one. According to the Vatican's website, it was toward the end of the 13th century when the Stations of the Cross are first mentioned as the path that Jesus walked.

Since then, it has progressed into a Catholic tradition of observing and praying at each station, with each station representing a different step in Jesus' path to the cross. Now, other Christian denominations are incorporating the Stations of the Cross into prayer and worship.

"The goodness of being in a

post-denomination era is that we are open to learning from each other," Burleson said. "Evangelicals are learning different kinds of prayer, worship and different ways to read Scripture."

The Stations of the Cross also provides an opportunity to observe the cross and the story of Jesus in a different way.

"It's really helpful for understanding the story of Jesus," Carole Meriwether, ministry associate for urban missions, said. "A lot of times we focus on the theology of the cross, but the story gives us a new perspective on it."

Each Friday at 3:30 p.m., a group prays through the stations together. The room is also open for individual prayer and reflection at any time.

Baylor ROTC hosts Bear Invitational for Texas high schools

By JAMES STOCKTON
REPORTER

Junior ROTC cadets from across Texas will march to Baylor's campus this weekend for the Baylor ROTC's Bear Invitational Drill Meet.

The invitational, which beings at 8 a.m. Saturday, will pit schools from all over Texas in competitions focused on military precision. An awards ceremony ends the day's exercises at 5:30 p.m.

Cadet Cpt. David Brenna, a Kirklan, Wash., junior, is in charge of running the invitational put on by Baylor's drill team the Blue Knights.

"It's an opportunity for JROTC cadets to see a college campus," Brenna said.

Cpt. Dennis Zoltak, faculty adviser for last year's Bear Invitational and assistant professor of aerospace studies, echoed the importance of such an event for both college ROTC students and high school junior ROTC students.

"It gives the opportunity for our ROTC to get leadership," Zoltak said, adding that it's also used as a recruiting tool for Baylor. "A lot of students who come to our competition end up coming to Baylor and some join our ROTC."

Guard judge for the last three Bear Invationals and said he believes the feedback is essential.

"Sometimes there are things that we see and they don't," Martin said. "They do other competitions and our feedback helps them get better."

Cadets begin arriving at 7 a.m. and the competitions start at 8 a.m. The events range from armed exhibition, which involves the spinning and tossing of drill rifles, to an event toward the end of the day called drill down.

"It's kind of like Simon Says but with drill commands," Brenna said.

Many of the events involve a regulation competition and an exhibition competition. All regulation events are the same for all teams, and the cadets must follow a strict guide while performing their steps. In contrast, the exhibitions are choreographed by each individual team and are therefore different for each team.

These armed and unarmed outdoor competitions will take place on Fountain Mall, but not all of the events are physical in nature. There is also an indoor presentation in Bennett Auditorium and an academic test given in Rena Marrs McLean Gymnasium.

Each school pays an entry fee per team entered, with the proceeds going directly to the trophies awarded at the end of competition. The invitational will consist of Army, Marine and Air Force ROTCs competing.

"We've built a reputation for ourselves," Brenna said, citing the prestige of Baylor as another big draw to the invitational.

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LINCOLN LAWYER [PG] 10:40 1:15 2:00 4:20 7:10 9:45
HALL PASS [R] 12:15 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:15
PAUL [PG] 11:20 1:45 2:20 4:05 7:00 7:45 9:35
BATTLE: LOS ANGELES [PG] 10:55 1:30 4:25 7:05 9:40
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BIG MOMMA'S: LIKE FATHER LIKE SON [PG] 11:15 4:05
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RED RIDING HOOD [R] 11:25 2:10 4:35 7:20 10:10
GNOMEO AND JULIET 3D [G] 11:35 2:05 5:05
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WATER

from Page 1

and drank rainwater out of the holes in the ground.

“It’s the 21st century,” Mettetal said. “Most of the time the water is right under their feet. It’s just a matter of getting it to them.”

After coming up with his business idea, Mettetal decided he needed assistance in coming up with a business plan. He approached Dr. Marlene Reed, a management professor at the Hankamer School of Business.

Reed and four members of her Baylor Excellence Scholarship Team (BEST) decided to team up with Mettetal and help him write a business plan.

“[Mettetal] needed information about how to run his business,” Reed said. “They really concentrated on the marketing part of the plan since that was what he really needed help with.”

Aledo senior Emily Phillips participated as a BEST member in helping Mettetal. “It was a really neat experience,” Phillips said. “It was great that he gave the students the opportunity to work on a business plan for his company. We were actually able to use real information and he was always very accommodating.”

The team’s hard work on the

business plan has been paying off, Mettetal said. Hope Springs Water is now available in two small grocery stores in Athens and the business may be coming to a larger chain of East Texas grocery stores.

“I think the most useful thing is that they can use it to show to investors and suppliers and grocery stores as an organized way to show them what their business is,” Phillips said.

Mettetal said God will determine the future of his business.

“He’ll put it on their hearts to buy it or not,” Mettetal said about his customers. “It’s just up to me to obey.”

Mettetal said he is excited about the progress Hope Springs Water has been making and hopes the company will be able to fund many more wells in the future. “We built three wells in Nicaragua,” he said. “We’re looking at another in Uganda.”

Still, Mettetal needs help expanding his business to fund wells. “People are interested in what we’re doing and one of the big ways they can help is by asking for it at their grocery stores,” he said. “We’re going to have to expand and the only way to do that is by getting people to ask for it.”

RETENTION

from Page 1

they don’t realize that they can go and take advantage of the career counseling, or who maybe don’t go and meet the professors and take advantage of office hours or study groups,” Kemp said. “So we just want to try to continue to help that first-semester freshman experience

be as full and successful as possible, sort of as a foundation for moving on from there.”

Brandon Miller, assistant vice president of the Foster Success Center, said retaining students from freshman year through graduation is essential to carrying out the university’s mission.

“We care about your success,” Miller said.

“It’s about keeping you here. We’re not successful as a community and we can’t fulfill the mission of Baylor University unless you are graduating and going out into the world and changing it — we need that.”

The second initiative will focus on contacting students the summer prior to their sophomore year to keep them engaged with the university and remind them that

“We were trying to think of what could we do in the summer. Those conversations with parents are hard ones. The reality of ‘Listen, I know since I was 10 years old I planned to be a doctor, but I really don’t like biology,’ that’s got to be a hard conversation to have with your parents.”

Karen Kemp
Assistant vice president of marketing and media communications

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JUSTICE

from Page 1

ness of the amount of injustices there are, whether it’s human trafficking or other issues.”

Throughout the week, International Justice Mission has sought to open students’ eyes to injustice issues prevalent in America and the world. The organization has hosted various events, including the “Tunnel of Oppression” on Tuesday night.

“The tunnel was great because it involved so many students and showed they may have a role in these injustice issues,” Miller said. “We focused on human trafficking this week, but we also looked at how nearly 1 billion people in the world don’t have clean drinking water. And we showed students the slavery happening in sweatshops, which involves them and the clothes they wear.”

Justice Week included other events, such as the Justice Summit on Monday night. Ron Soodalter, co-author of the novel “The Slave Next Door: Human Trafficking

and Slavery in America Today” spoke to students about the prevalence of slavery in the country.

“Slavery is a subject most Americans are not aware of,” Soodalter said.

“But students who came to the Justice Summit will have an undeniable awareness of slavery in America. My goal is to bring awareness that slavery is in our country, our city and perhaps our neighborhood.”

On Wednesday, the Texas Senate passed a bill expanding the definition of human trafficking and making forced child prostitution a first-degree felony. While this does not abolish the presence of human trafficking, Miller described it as a step in the right direction.

“The bill was just another great success for our justice movement with [International Justice Mission],” Miller said. “It may not be as hard on traffickers and we’d like, but it’s good to know the senate is listening.”

Census: Hispanics reach 50 million

By HOPE YEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hispanics accounted for more than half of the U.S. population increase over the last decade, exceeding estimates in most states as they crossed a new census milestone: 50 million, or 1 in 6 Americans.

Meanwhile, more than 9 million Americans checked two or more race categories on their 2010 census forms, up 32 percent from 2000, a sign of burgeoning multiracial growth in an increasingly minority nation.

The Census Bureau on Thursday released its first set of national-level findings from the 2010 count on race and migration, detailing a decade in which rapid minority growth, aging whites and the housing boom and bust were the predominant story lines.

Analysts said the results confirmed a demographic transformation under way that is upending traditional notions of racial minorities, political swing districts, even city and suburb.

“These are big demographic changes,” said Mark Mather, an associate vice president at the nonprofit Population Reference Bureau. “There is going to be some culture shock, especially in communities that haven’t had high numbers of immigrants or minorities in the past.”

“By 2050, we may have an entirely new system of defining ourselves,” he said.

According to data released

Thursday, Americans continued their decades-long migration to fast-growing parts of the Sun Belt. Their move to big states such as California and Texas as well as fast-growing Mountain West states pushed the nation’s mean center of population roughly 30 miles southwest to a spot near the village of Plato, Mo.

African-Americans in search of wider spaces increasingly left big cities such as Detroit, Chicago and New York for the suburbs, typically in the South. Both Michigan and Illinois had their first declines in the black population since statehood as many of their residents opted for warmer climes in the suburbs of places such as Atlanta, Dallas and Houston.

The smaller numbers were a surprise to some city officials, including New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who questioned the census count of 8.2 million for his city and suggested immigrants may have been missed.

Census director Robert Groves said the agency had not yet received any formal complaints about the census count and that overall indicators showed high accuracy in 2010 compared to 2000.

After initial fears of low participation, the 2010 count of the Hispanic population came in 900,000 higher than expected, matching or surpassing census estimates in 37 states, according to the Pew Hispanic Center, a nonpartisan think tank.

Many of the biggest jumps were in the South, including Alabama,



ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Census Bureau Director Robert M. Groves points to a chart detailing how the national mean center of population is determined Thursday during a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington.

Louisiana, North Carolina and Louisiana, where a small but fast-growing Hispanic population was fueled by an influx of immigrants during the housing boom.

Multiracial Americans now make up 2.9 percent of the U.S. population, a steadily growing group — even if it did not include President Barack Obama, who identified himself only as African-American on his census form. Obama’s mother Ann Dunham, a white woman from Kansas, married his father, the Kenyan native Barack Obama Sr.

The vast majority of multiracial Americans lived in California, Texas, New York and Hawaii. The most numerous race combinations were white-American Indian or Alaskan Native, white-black and white-“some other race.” In some cases, white Hispanics may be opt-

ing to list themselves as multiracial in the “some other race” category, which would put the actual number of multiracial Americans lower than the official tally of 9 million.

In all, racial and ethnic minorities made up about 90 percent of the total U.S. growth since 2000, part of a historic trend in which minorities are expected to become the majority by midcentury.

“Hispanics and immigrant minorities are providing a much needed tonic for an older, largely white population which is moving into middle age and retirement,” said William Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution who analyzed many of the census figures. “They will form the bulk of our labor force growth in the next decade as they continue to disperse into larger parts of the country.”

HUMAN

from Page 1

proved that it was undisturbed and that the artifacts were actually in the same place that they were discarded 15,500 years ago.”

Driese described Dr. Michael Waters, the project manager and professor of anthropology at A&M, as being “very conservative and very careful” to double-check all the findings not once, but twice before publishing the results of the project, which is why he requested the assistance of Driese and Nordt.

“I think the project leader realized early on that there were going to be some issues about the site that would be vulnerable to attack by the skeptics,” Driese said. “There may still be — probably fewer, now — skeptics about whether humans were in the Americas before the time of the Clovis culture.”

The professors’ work on this project will be published in the April issue of the journal Science, which Driese believes will help

Baylor establish a more positive reputation as a research institution. The article has 13 co-authors, including Driese and Nordt.

“I think when Dr. Nordt and I got involved in this some three or four years ago,” Driese said, “we both knew that this site had the potential to be groundbreaking and publishable in Science, which is probably the most prestigious [scientific] journal in the United States.”

Although Nordt was not available for comment, Driese said his contributions to data analysis and interpretation were essential to the project’s success.

“We fused our interest and involvement and our interpretation so we were constantly cross-checking our interpretations and went to the field together on a number of occasions,” Driese said. “He contributed equally to the project.”

FALL 2011

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According to fitness professionals, the calorie calculator on popular cardiovascular machines is based off of a general height and weight assumption that may not apply to all exercisers.

Machine calorie counts inaccurate, experts say

By MOLLY DUNN
REPORTER

As convenient as it is to have a treadmill or elliptical reveal the amount of calories burned during an exercise, these machines are not as accurate as believed. Many cardiovascular machines are 15 to 20 percent off in calculation of calories burned, Van Davis, assistant director for fitness and nutrition education.

Davis said cardio machines do not display an accurate calorie count because the calculation is based off a general standard.

“It’s based on a general weight of a person and so it’s not going to tell you the accurate calorie count because how much you expend is going to be based upon whether you are a beginner level or advanced level, or if you have more muscle mass or not,” Davis said.

Heather Wood, a Livestrong.com freelance writer, wrote in an article on the site that body composition is a necessary component in determining a more accurate amount of calories burned.

“People with more lean muscle mass will have a higher metabolic rate than those with more body fat,” Wood said. “If you weigh 140

pounds and have 25 percent body fat, you can expect your calorie burn rate to be higher than a person who weighs 140 pounds and has 35 percent body fat.”

Two people weighing the same amount will burn a different number of calories, even if they do the same exercise.

According to a cardio machine, however, they will burn the same number of calories.

“When a person is 130 pounds and gets on a treadmill at level five for 30 minutes, it’s going to give you the same calorie expenditure as another person getting on at 130 pounds at the same amount of time whether or not that person is a beginner or advanced,” Davis said.

Clint Patterson, fitness coordinator at the McLane Student Life Center, said more factors are involved in determining accurate calorie expenditure.

“Sometimes the technology of the machine may not be up to speed,” Patterson said. “They are accurate in a sense that they probably provide a very good estimation, but that’s not something that you should direct your exercise towards, as far as the numbers.”

In order for a more accurate calorie count, Davis and Patterson

both said personal data entries of height, weight, body mass and age are necessary, but the heart rate is uniquely important.

“Some heart rate monitors, you can personalize them,” Patterson said. “The machines in the weight room are shared by a lot of people. You’re not the only one using it. Nobody else is going to wear your own heart rate monitor.”

Davis said target heart rates vary based on fitness level.

“If they’re beginners they want to be working at 60 or 70 percent of their maximum heart rate,” Davis said. “If they’re more advanced, they could be working at a higher heart rate.”

Davis said those working out can consider the number of calories burned according to a cardio machine to be a fair estimate of actual number of calories burned, but said students should work towards achieving a healthy lifestyle rather than just burning calories.

“The goal of exercise is just to enjoy and pursue a healthy lifestyle and not be as wrapped up or as directed at a particular number,” Patterson said.

“You may lose your focus from what your goals are whenever you begin,” Paterson said.

Used car sales indicative of recovering Waco economy

By ADE ADESANYA
REPORTER

Despite high unemployment, relative economic stability in the nation is encouraging both buyers with excellent credit and those who have poor credit ratings to begin purchasing cars.

“We’ve been very blessed. New and used car traffic is peaking,” Jarod Quinn, the car sales manager at Waco’s new and used car dealership Richard Karr Motors, said.

The rising auto sales are reflecting the recovery of the Waco economy.

The American Community Survey, a continuous statistical survey by the U.S. Census Bureau, cites Waco unemployment at 9.8 percent.

According to IBIS World, a market research organization that specializes in industry forecasts used for corporate strategic planning and research, used car sales are expected to increase by 3.4 percent annually over the next five years.

Auto dealers in Waco are quick to take advantage of the increasing

demand for used cars: domestic and imported U.S. auto makers have been restructuring brands by eliminating domestic brands perceived to be unsuccessful.

Some of the eliminated brands are loved by some customers and brand losses mean those cars are no longer produced and are pushed off the car lot, Quinn said.

“We’ve been able to maintain sales even with the loss of the Pontiac brand,” Quinn said. “Our business is doing well, used and new. We maintain relationships with our customers and we enjoy a lot of repeat business from Waco residents.”

Used car sales are increasing nationally as dealers are finding creative ways to secure financing for customers.

A combination of tax refunds and low interest rates is driving sales.

“Credit union pricing promotion has helped us boost sales,” Quinn said. “Also low interest rates are moving sales; March is the best month of the year.”

According to IBIS World, a large portion of the used auto in-



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

dustry’s clients have poor credit ratings, which diminishes sales in an economic climate where the best financing options are restricted to individuals with high credit scores.

Regardless of the hesitancy in the economy to make capital expenditures like vehicle purchases, potential buyers with good credit ratings are benefiting from incentives and discount to buy new cars.

In-house financing has sustained used car sales.

According to IBIS World, used

Flag football proceeds aid diabetes research

By SALLY ANN MOYER
REPORTER

Baylor’s Zeta chapter of Delta Epsilon Psi is hosting its fifth annual Sugar Free Bowl April 2 and 3 at the Westmore Intramural Field by the Baylor Sciences Building.

Sugar Free Bowl is a seven on seven flag football double-elimination tournament to raise money and awareness for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation is Delta Epsilon Psi’s national philanthropy.

During the fall semester, the Zeta chapter raised \$5,000 for the foundation, Sugar Land senior Maulik Patel said.

Last year’s Sugar Free Bowl raised more than \$2,000, Patel said.

“More than that is the goal for this year, which should happen because we already have more teams than last year with more expected to sign up,” Bentonville, Ark., freshman Ankur Pradhan said.

The event supports the foundation and increases awareness of Delta Epsilon Psi’s presence on campus.

“The purpose of the Sugar Free

Bowl is mainly to bring awareness for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and also to put our name out there because a lot of people haven’t heard about our fraternity,” Pradhan said.

Sugar Free Bowl began at the

Sugar Free Bowl at a glance

April 2 and 3
Westmore Intramural Field
Teams of seven to 10
\$100 registration

University of Texas in Nov. 2002 with the founding chapter of Delta Epsilon Psi.

“One of our brothers who passed away had diabetes. We wanted to remember him for what he did. It was first started at UT-Austin, which is where he went,” Patel said.

The event now occurs at chapters across the country.

“We just continue his legacy with almost 30 chapters all over the nation now. We come to this event to remember him,” Patel said.

Sugar Free Bowl is also open to spectators.

“Energy drinks will be provided

for participants and there should be bleachers for people to watch,” Houston senior and Delta Epsilon Psi member TJ Sihra said.

Sugar Free Bowl will include separate men’s and women’s brackets with the winning team from each bracket receiving a \$500 cash prize.

“Something new this year is that the winner will also get a banner in front of the SLC to brag about it,” Patel said.

Any group of students is eligible to form a team, even if not affiliated with a particular student organization.

“Often teams are just random people, dorm students,” Sihra said.

The men of Delta Epsilon Psi host two major tournament events each academic year, one per semester.

“Who’s Got Game is our basketball tournament that is essentially the same event, but held annually every fall semester,” Sihra said.

Teams of seven to 10 members can register online through Tuesday at www.depsizeta.org/sfb.

Registration is \$100 per team, including a T-shirt for each registered team member.

Senate plan adds billions to budget, curtails HIV drug program for poor

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A Texas Senate subcommittee approved a proposal Thursday that would not pay for additional patients in a program that supplies HIV drugs to poor people, even after adding billions of dollars for health and human services.

Without those drugs, one state health official said, patients will likely get sick and die.

The Senate panel voted to spend an additional \$4.5 billion on state-supplied health services, but the HIV program was not a top priority. Where the state will find additional funding was not addressed.

Texas is facing a \$24 billion budget shortfall to maintain cur-

rent services.

The chair of the finance subcommittee, state Sen. Jane Nelson, told budget writers to put their priorities into three categories, with priority one being the most important.

“In light of our current fiscal constraints, what you have before you today are the recommendations to our full finance committee to add \$4.5 billion of priority one items,” Nelson explained.

But when the HIV drug program showed up as a priority two item, Democratic State Sen. Judith Zaffirini asked the Department of State Health Services commissioner, Dr. David Lakey, what would happen if the patients did not get their medication.

He replied: “The natural pro-

gression, without any medications, would be that they die.”

Nelson had Lakey explain that one-time-only funding from the federal government paid for the \$19.2 million program in the last budget cycle, and now that funding is gone. The program currently provides \$6,700 worth of HIV drugs to 14,000 people who don’t have insurance and make less than \$30,000 a year, Lakey said.

Even Republicans who voted to recommend the bill to the full Senate Finance Committee said they didn’t like the proposal.

“It’s going to be real hard for me to support the budget ... if we only put the \$4.5 billion back,” state Sen. Kevin Eltife, R-Tyler. “There are too many Texans that need our help that will be hurt...”

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Fresh fruits, vegetables spring up with season change

By MOLLY DUNN
REPORTER

As flowers blossom and the leaves on trees grow fuller and brighter with the rising temperatures, the season begins its transition to springtime.

And with this transition comes many fruits and vegetables that are now in season.

Regina Mastin, registered dietitian at Baylor's Counseling Center, explained the different types of fresh fruits and vegetables readily available during the spring season.

"You have more choices other than oranges, apples and bananas," Mastin said.

"You have a lot of opportunity for the berries which are full of antioxidants. Strawberries, blackberries and blueberries."

As more fruits and vegetables come available during this season, students look to incorporate them into their diets to receive added health benefits.

Lori Genous, director for Baylor's department of wellness, said adding fresh fruits is an excellent way to incorporate more nutrients into someone's diet.

"I like fruits because you can just eat them all the time. You can eat them as a snack. If you want to have it in the morning over cereal or oatmeal, that's always a good way to get in your daily allowance of fruit," Genous said.

When choosing which fruits and vegetables to eat more often, the ones with brighter and deeper colors are nutritionally best for the body.

"The deeper the color is, the

better it is," Mastin said. "A regular potato is pretty good, it has fiber, it has B vitamins in it, but a sweet potato, because it has more color in it, is going to have more of the beta carotene. It's going to have more nutrients."

Bekka Limon, senior peer nutrition educator at the McLane Student Life Center, suggested students look for brighter colors when buying produce.

"Some of the things like peaches, grapefruit, tomatoes, watermelon and blueberries are what is getting ready to come out," Limon said. "Like all the fresh, really bright oranges and pinks and reds that you see in fruits, that what's going to start being really good."

Mastin encourages more students to carry produce, whether it is fresh or dried, with them

throughout the day as a snack.

"Being prepared and having those things on you, carrying an orange, or grabbing a piece of fruit before you leave the dining hall, those always help," Mastin said.

Not only can fresh fruits and vegetables be incorporated through snacks, but also in regular meals.

"Always having a salad is good, especially before a meal because it kind of curbs what you're going to eat as far as the main dish," Genous said.

"It's always good to do that either with lunch or dinner and sometimes salads are a meal in and of themselves."

Limon said some people have a problem with little variation in their diets, and one of the best ways to fix this problem is through the

addition of fruits and vegetables to ordinary meals.

"One of the ways I try to have fruits in the dinner setting is like incorporating it in a salad," Limon said. "Even if it is dried cranberries or cutting up a few slices of strawberries, or even peaches. Instead of having a savory salad, you can have a little bit of sweet. It makes the salad less boring."

Following the dietary guidelines by incorporating more fruits and vegetables into a diet is important to the health of Americans.

"The average person needs about two cups of fruit and two and a half cups of vegetables a day," Mastin said. "We do know that as a whole Americans don't come close to that, so we can work really hard on making an improvement there."

This improvement can be easy

for students especially, because fresh produce that is in season is cheap in comparison to out of season produce.

"It's always best to spend 25 percent of your grocery budget in the fresh produce section," Mastin said. "That way you'll be sure to get some of those things that you need."

Students can utilize the website www.picktexas.com to see by month or by product which fruits and vegetables are in season that are grown in Texas.

"Since we're in March, some of the things that are really common to eat are like broccoli, carrots, celery and oranges," Limon said.

"The thing about the website is that it tells you all those fruits and vegetables are in season, so that's when it is going to taste the best."

#youdecide

What's being said about the recently announced 2011 Diadeloso theme — *Deep in the Heart of Dia* — and headliner Jack Ingram

@turbotrevor
Jack Ingram once did a cover of "Lips of An Angel." Really Baylor? Really? #diadeletdown #sicem

@BaylorGuys
Jack Ingram plays his guitar at Dia and no one is there to hear it... Does it make a sound?

@lauren_allred
Jack Ingram for Dia Del Oso this year. #ireallydont-care #sonottexan

@volkthehulk
People need to lighten up to the idea of Jack Ingram. Dia will be fun whether they know the headliner or not. he'll be a fun show.

@katie_crumley
Jack Ingram is coming for dia! ill take it. country music, no school, and dia festivities will be a nice mix. #twostep-ping #barefootandcrazy

@macey_face
Jack Ingram is coming to DIA?!?!?! YAYYYYYYYYYY!!!! With news like that it's gunna be a GREAT day #gunnabeaDIAtoremember #arenttheyall

@ben_aguinaga
conducting polls in all my classes. I am and still nobody cares about Jack Ingram. trying to form an opinion. #bucampus #Baylor

@grouljer
Can't wait for DiadelWHO the hell is Jack Ingram?

@Gburn
Jack Ingram for Dia 2011 huh?

@Sampsonite41
I heard from somebody that Rebecca Black is performing at Diadeloso this year

@idovalina
Baylor has one more year to make dia right

@EthanHefner
Is this whole Jack Ingram thing valid? I love country music and it still sucks. Baylor better step it up. #let-down #dia

@kaylaalisse
Please tell me that someone besides me actually knows who Jack Ingram is and is excited about him coming to Baylor!

@peachteaforn
@ben_aguinaga who said it was jack ingram?! i'm so confused. i went to sleep and woke up and there's all this panic

@Emily_Guerra
I was really hoping Justin Bieber would come serenade me at Dia. So disappointed.



Colin Firth, lead actor in "The King's Speech" opposes the revised version of the film heading to theaters.

Revised 'King's Speech' to be released April 1

By STEVEN ZEITCHIK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Colin Firth said he didn't like it, but a new version of "The King's Speech" is heading to theaters just the same.

The Weinstein Co. said Thursday morning that it was releasing a tweaked version of the best-picture winner, in which a scene featuring Firth's Duke of York swearing has been amended not to include the F-word, next weekend, April 1.

The company gave the new theater count as 1,000, which would put it roughly at the current tally of 1,249. The studio also said that the R-rated movie won't be shown as of next weekend. So essentially

Weinstein is subbing out the old print with the new one.

The movie has actually been doing quite well even in its R-rated guise, grossing about \$2 million last weekend. The new release is clearly aimed at the glut of spring-breakers available for moviegoing, though it remains to be seen whether adolescents who haven't already seen the period drama will now be flooding theaters.

The Weinstein Co. is promoting the new cut as a "family film" — which means that, in the company's eyes, when it comes out next weekend the story of a 1930s monarch rising up against Nazism will be competing squarely against "Hop."

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

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Across

1 Its first mascot was a toque-wearer named Speedee
10 Father in the comic strip "Bringing Up Father"
15 2010 health statute, informally
16 Deify
17 Beastly place?
18 Protest tactic
19 Galway Bay's ___ Islands
20 Groupings affected by natural selection
22 Asked for a ticket?
24 Pluck
25 Leisure wear
29 Werewolves do it
30 Among other things, in Latin
33 Iranian-born TV director Badiyi
36 Roll with the punches
39 Shrub yielding an

Down

40 Dollars for quarters?
41 2008 runner
44 Still running
45 Beer named for a river
47 Ham relative
49 Ruined the family photo, maybe
51 Cooling treats
55 Like a baseball bat's symmetry
56 Potter's concern
59 Piece maker?
60 Bizet's "Habane-ra," for one
61 Ethyl butyrate, e.g.
62 Folded

5 Shrew
6 Valuable diamond
7 Coffeehouse option
8 Like some flowers
9 Detected
10 "The Eyre Affair" author Fforde
11 Not at all like rocket science
12 Fight fiercely
13 Cook, in a way
14 Meaning
21 Dashboard Confessional music genre
22 Brunei's capital Bandar ___ Begawan
23 Fall lead-in?
25 "Kiss Me Deadly" singer Ford
26 "... ___ open fire"
27 It was blamed for reduced pasta sales in 2003
28 Relax
29 Seriously injure
31 Memorable movie lion
32 Prefix with 29-Across

34 Greek known for paradoxes
35 The "A" in many org. names
37 Beginning to cast?
38 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
42 One in a pit
43 Wrap artist?
45 Six-time NBA All-Star Stoudemire
46 Plateaus, with "out"
47 Sniper's aid
48 Annie's student
50 Make no bones about
51 Supermodel with a Global Chic collection
52 Line with juice?
53 Ohio tribe
54 Rock or tin follower
57 "The 5000 Fingers of ___": Seuss film
58 Feu extinguisher

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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Annie Stokes
China Spring, TX
Freshman



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LOOK OUT TO SEE WHO'S IN NEXT FRIDAY'S LARIAT

Baylor’s Paul, Canion notch wins against FIU

Game 1												
FIU							R	H	E			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7						
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0			
Baylor							2	3	1			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7						
1	0	0	1	0	0	X						

Winning Pitcher: Liz Paul (6-0)
Losing Pitcher: Jen Gniadek (5-7)
Save: None

Game 2												
FIU							R	H	E			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7						
0	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	6	2			
Baylor							4	8	3			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7						
2	2	0	0	0	0	X						

Winning Pitcher: Whitney Canion (13-3)
Losing Pitcher: Ash McClain (5-3)
Save: None HR: Leal (8)

By KRISTA PIRTLE AND
DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER AND
REPORTER

The Lady Bears knocked off any rust from their week-long break as they defeated Florida International in both games of a doubleheader Thursday, first 2-0 then 4-3. The win improves Baylor to 26-4.

Leal blasts eighth homer as Baylor completes sweep

In the second game's first inning, senior Dani Leal sent a two run shot over the right center field wall in the first inning.

"My homerun felt really great because I didn't play the last two weeks because I had pink eye," Leal said. "It was really nice to finally be out here and hit the ball hard and play for the team."

Offensively, the Lady Bears looked more relaxed at the plate and more in control, as FIU junior pitcher Ashley McClain pitched for only 1.2 innings, allowing five hits and all four of the Lady Bears' runs.

Mariah Dawson came in to relieve McClain and only allowed three hits, while walking one and striking out three.

For Baylor, sophomore Whitney Canion pitched a complete game, allowing three runs on six hits while walking three and striking out six.

"I think I did good with mixing my pitches and not throwing just one pitch," Canion said. "I need to have all of [my pitches] this weekend and for the whole conference. Just one pitch is not going to beat teams."

Coach Glenn Moore said he saw his team calm down in the second game.

"The second game, I thought if there were any nerves in the first game having laid off so long we came back and looked much more settled down and looked a lot better offensively and under control," Moore said.

Baylor recorded eight hits for the game but also picked up three errors.

"We didn't play flawless ball tonight, but this is exactly what I had envisioned," Moore said. "These games were for a purpose to knock dust off. The perfect game was to be in that circumstance and come out victorious. We've been off too long to play flawless."

Flawless play might be necessary as the Lady Bears open conference play, as eight of the 10 Big 12 teams are nationally ranked including No. 22 Texas A&M, who the Lady Bears play at 2 p.m. Saturday in Waco.

Paul collects complete shutout in Game 1

Four was the magic number for freshman starting pitcher Liz Paul



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Shelbi Redfern steals third base in the first game of a doubleheader against Florida International on Thursday. The Lady Bears won, 2-0. A .293 hitter, Redfern is now 10 for 11 on stolen base attempts.

in the first game of a doubleheader against Florida International University Thursday. Sporting the number 44 on her jersey, she gave up just four hits and also had four strikeouts. She did not allow a run in her complete game, as she led the Lady Bears to a 2-0 victory.

In the first meeting in the history of the two schools, the Lady Bears scored two runs on just three hits at Getteman Stadium. The victory snapped the four-game winning streak for FIU after it swept Middle Tennessee State last weekend.

Leal drove in Walker on a line drive double into left-center field for the game's first run.

Five more zeros would go on the board in a pitchers' duel until the Lady Bears scored their final run in the bottom half of the fourth inning.

With senior KJ Freeland at the plate, freshman Shelbi Redfern stole second base easily and later was safe on a headfirst slide to steal third as well.

Freeland walked, and Redfern later scored as Freeland stole of second base.

Baseball copes with injury, faces Kansas State in Waco

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor baseball continues its 14-game homestand as it battles Kansas State this weekend in the Bears' second conference series of the season. Coach Steve Smith said he hopes to see more of what has brought the Bears to a 14-7 record.

"I picked them [Kansas State] to be in the top two or three in the league because they had so many guys coming back," Smith said. "They got a tough draw to start the league going to Austin last weekend, and clearly they could have won all three games."

Kansas State began Big 12 play last weekend at No. 5 ranked Texas,

getting swept but playing all three games close. Twice the teams went to extra innings, with the Longhorns winning, 4-3, in 10 innings on Saturday and again, 6-5, in a 14-inning contest Sunday.

The Wildcats' plate discipline and solid pitching has led to a Big 12 leading +54 strikeout ratio.

Baylor's projected starting rotation features junior Logan Verrett for a 6:30 p.m. first pitch on Friday, sophomore Josh Turley at 3 p.m. Saturday and junior Trent Blank getting the nod at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Bears are 1-2 in Big 12 play, dropping two of three games to Texas Tech last weekend. Smith's team looks to build on the momentum from a 6-1 win Tuesday over

UT Arlington.

"I think we came out, swung it all right, pitched it really well, played defense, and I think guys were in it. So that was positive to see," junior Joey Hainsfurther said.

In addition to the competition, Baylor will have to overcome its own trouble with a hamstring injury to sophomore left fielder Logan Vick. Vick, who is hitting .259 and has 13 RBI, was hurt in Sunday's loss to Texas Tech.

Smith said sophomore Cal Towe will likely join the starting lineup. Like last year in which he started 1 for 24, Towe is off to a slow start in 2011, hitting just 4 for 28. But he finished 2010 at .314 and hit .395 over his last 29 games of the

season.

In the batting order, sophomore infielder Steve DalPorto is expected to move from ninth to the two-hole. His goals remain the same, but his approach changes at the plate.

"As a nine-hole guy, you go up there looking for a lot of fastballs; they're probably going to come at you more to try to get you out," DalPorto said. "In the two-hole, there's a little bit more off-speed. I don't want to say more respect, but they're trying to get you out a little bit more."

DalPorto said, if need be, he is prepared to run more on the base paths. The Bears' running game is off to a blazing start behind junior center fielder Brooks Pinckard's

22 stolen bases on 24 attempts. The Bears had more stolen bases against Texas Tech (8) than all the other Big 12 teams combined last weekend (6).

"It's a function of mainly experience," Smith said. "We've had good athletes; we've had fast guys. Obviously Brooks is probably the biggest change in the whole deal, and it's just him being able to take his tools and turn them into a skill."

Towe will start in right field, and senior right fielder Chris Slater will shift to left. Things get more complicated, however, when Pinckard comes into the game to fulfill his usual role as the Bears' closer.

"That's kind of undecided. That one we've got to think about and

look at what the options are," Smith said.

When Pinckard moves to pitcher, the Bears will need another outfielder. Options Smith mentioned include junior Dan Evatt, a backup infielder, and simply not using Pinckard at all.

After surrendering only two hits and one run in his last 9.1 innings, sophomore Max Garner could be in the closer role before the season is over.

Regardless of who pitches in the late innings, Smith must see an improvement from last weekend, where the Bears gave up a combined 27 runs after the sixth inning in those three games.

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BU's trek to Final Four continues

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

It may be the Lady Bears' third consecutive year advancing to the third round of the NCAA Tournament, but head coach Kim Mulkey believes this year's Sweet 16 venture against Wisconsin-Green Bay Sunday at 8 p.m. at the American Airlines Arena in Dallas tastes just as sweet.

"Is it as sweet today as it was 11 years ago making it to the first NCAA tournament? You bet it is," she said. "Are there more expectations? Yes. That comes with the territory. I think this team has handled the expectations very well."

While the No. 1 seed Lady Bears may find themselves on the road to Dallas carrying a duffel bag in one hand and big expectations in the other, it doesn't make the opponent standing in the way of those expectations any easier.

The No. 5 seed Phoenix has dropped just one game this season.

That loss came by three points on the road against now No. 25/23 Marquette.

Their strength of schedule may be less than what the Lady Bears encountered in the Big 12, but that does not reduce Mulkey's respect for the Horizon League champs.

"I don't care who you play," the 11-year coach said. "If you've only lost one basketball game, you're pretty darn good."

Green Bay journeys south for its first-ever Sweet 16 appearance, fresh off a 65-56 win over No. 4 seed Michigan State in Wichita

last Tuesday.

In typical Phoenix fashion (they sit second nationally in assists with 20 per game), spreading the ball around allowed Green Bay to find who was hot.

It just happened to be sophomore Adrian Ritchie coming off the bench against the Spartans. She combined with junior Julie Wojta to drop 38 of the team's points.

"They are very balanced," Mulkey said. "You've got them one right after the other almost averaging the same minutes and same number of points."

Wojta falls second on the list of Green Bay's top three scorers, who all average within half a point of each other.

Senior Kayla Tetschlag leads her team with 13.9 a game; Wojta follows closely behind with 13.8 a contest; and senior Celeste Hoewisch puts up 13.4 a match.

The Phoenix spreads the court and uses its athleticism to make up for a lack of height.

"They take you off the dribble very well," Mulkey said. "We're going to have to get down in a stance and we're going to have to play good on-ball defense."

Big 12 blocks leader, sophomore Brittney Griner, welcomes the look-to-drive mentality, even if she doesn't manage to block every layup.

"I like teams that don't shy from coming in and continuing to play their game," Griner said after the West Virginia game Tuesday. "If they want to drive, they're going to drive, so I have a lot of respect for

teams and players that keep coming no matter if I block it or alter it."

Driving won't be the only threat the Lady Bears should be concerned about, though.

Of the seven players who play more 15 minutes a game, all have made at least 15 threes and all but one shoot above .300 from behind the arc. The only key contributor who doesn't, shoots .297.

Defensively, Green Bay ranks No. 2 in the nation in turnover margin and Mulkey anticipates facing a mix of zone and man-to-man looks.

Yet, as every Baylor opponent knows, Brittney Griner must be accounted for in a defensive game plan and on paper Green Bay enters the matchup unable to match the height of the 6-foot-8 post.

Griner led all scorers with 30 points against the Mountaineers.

Senior Melissa Jones managed to tie freshman Odyssey Sims for second-most points on the team Tuesday as she played with an injured right eye in her final game in the Ferrell Center.

Jones suffered a concussion and lost her vision diving for a loose ball in the Oklahoma game Feb. 27.

The captain continues to play with limited vision, but refuses to think too much about the injury.

"There's only one way to look and that's forward," Jones said.

Jones and the Bears will depart for Dallas at 4:30 p.m. today with a send-off rally at the Ferrell Center open to the Baylor community.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 32 point guard Brooklyn Pope performs a lay-up against West Virginia Tuesday evening during the second round of the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship. Due to their 82 to 68 victory over West Virginia, Baylor now moves into the Sweet 16 Sunday evening to play against Green Bay in Dallas.



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sweet Success

Above left: No. 5 senior Melissa Jones defends Prairie View A&M's Dominique Smith in the Lady Bears' 66-30 win Sunday night.

Above: No. 10 sophomore Destiny Williams works in the post against West Virginia in Baylor's 82-68 win. Williams scored 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the victory.

Far left: No. 0 freshman Odyssey Sims drives through the lane as the Mountaineers look on. While playing a team-high 38 minutes in the game, Sims scored 13 points.

Left: No. 42 sophomore Brittney Griner shoots over West Virginia defenders. Griner racked up 30 points, blocking eight shots on the defensive end.