



In Print



>> Lifelike experience
“Gears of War” makes it into the Lariat’s Great Video Game list thanks to its first-person shooting and all-around real-world experience.

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>> Season opening
The Lady Bears will kick off the season at 6:30 p.m. today followed by men’s basketball at 9 p.m. against the Texas Southern Tigers.

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>> Back to school
Two Baylor alumnae are proving it is never too late to earn your degree by enrolling in seminary after 32 years.

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Today’s events

The city of Waco will present the Veterans Day parade at 11 a.m. today. The parade will begin at S. 13th Street and Austin Avenue.

Viewpoints

“Making assumptions of people should not be allowed by businesses in this country. If businesses can turn people away for their political beliefs or religious viewpoints, then owners will abuse their authority as instructors.”

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Musical treat

The String Chamber Music Recital will feature advanced students from the String Division of Baylor University at 2 p.m. Saturday in Armstrong Browning Library. The event is free and open to the public.



Rare valve break to blame for hot water shortage

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

Two boilers on campus providing heat and hot water to the buildings stopped working at around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

After one of the boilers valves blew, steam and hot water came out, hitting control panels for both boilers and causing the entire system to go down.

Brian Nicholson, associate vice president for facility, planning and construction, said this type of scenario does not normally happen and no one was injured during the incident.

“We have two boilers; one is capable of taking care of the campus’ needs,” Nicholson said. “We have a second that also runs to assist and to add more capacity. In the event one goes down, we have a second to keep [things] afloat.”

By Thursday afternoon, one boiler had been repaired and Nicholson said the other would be repaired by next week.

“Since it was the panel that went out, the manufacturer was called,” Nicholson said. “Through the middle of the night the manufacturer found the parts needed in Baton Rouge [so] they put them on a truck and brought them here. The other will be fixed by next week since there is a part [needed] that has been ordered.”

With one boiler working again

SEE **BOILER**, page 8

Senate rejects new bill

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate shot down a bill Thursday whose sponsors argued statements made at a university-sponsored event were out of line with university policy.

SR 59-06, which failed by a vote of 16-25, highlighted remarks made by third-year law student and self-identified illegal immigrant Jose Magaña at a Sept. 21 “Hispanic Civil Rights Forum” sponsored by the department of multicultural affairs.

Rockwall junior Nick Pokorny opposed the bill and said he thinks questions about the motivations and affiliation of the bill’s author, Wichita Falls senior Daniel Cervera, senior senator and president of Baylor’s chapter of the Young Conservatives of Texas, influenced some of the senators who voted against it.

“I would say I attribute the reason the bill failed to its original intent,” Pokorny said. “Really, at the beginning of the day ... it began as an attack on certain individuals. Daniel did his best effort to rephrase it as much as he could; but, at the end of the day, still having that background to it a lot of us weren’t too pleased with it.”

The original version of the bill

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NEWS Page 3

A hot holiday meal

Campus Kitchen’s food drive, Turkeypalooza, strives to feed the Waco community this Thanksgiving

A&E Page 5

As good as the original

The director of “Girl With the Dragon Tattoo” aim to keep the movie adaptation in line with the nature of the original



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

In remembrance

Flags placed Thursday at Fountain Mall represent 5,790 men and women who have lost their lives fighting in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. Each flag represents nine heroes.

Honoring our veterans

By ROB BRADFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Two Air Force ROTC cadets have found a new way to honor fallen Baylor alumni.

Westlake Village, Calif., junior Brendan Djernes and Williamsboro, Miss., junior Jared Strickland have purchased about 70 small American flags to place around the lampposts across campus with plaques honoring Baylor alumni that fell in the line of duty.

The two Baylor Air Force ROTC cadets have taken it upon themselves to honor these alumni, whose memorials often go unnoticed.

“A lot of students tend to walk by and are oblivious,” Djernes said. “We want people to recognize how many students have gone before them in the Armed Forces.”

Veterans at Baylor, a student organization recently founded by retired Lt. Col. Matt Pirko, Baylor AFROTC, and the Baylor Army ROTC will also be holding several events today to honor members of the Armed Forces.

Members of the three organizations began a 24-hour flag vigil at the Founders Mall flag pole Thursday night. Groups of four cadets and veterans will be standing at attention in 20-minute shifts from midnight Thursday until midnight tonight.

The Baylor Air Force ROTC has been honoring veterans since its establishment in 1948,

and this year will be the first time they are joined by the other two groups in their vigil. Students and the public are invited to a brief ceremony honoring veterans and explaining Veterans Day that will precede the City of Waco parade.

The event is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at Fountain Mall. The Baylor AFROTC will be providing a color guard. Veterans at Baylor has covered part of the mall with small American Flags.

For the military organizations at Baylor, honoring veterans goes past just one day a year.

Lt. Cl. Carl Wooten, AF-ROTC detachment commander and professor of aerospace studies, is in charge of instilling this value in cadets.

“The biggest thing we do is talk to them about being part of something bigger than themselves, and tying our service right now and our involvement in the military with those who have come before us,” Wooten said.

Wooten wants the Baylor community to know how many former and current students and faculty have served in the armed forces.

“There’s more of them than you might realize, although they may not be in uniform,” Wooten said.

According to Wooten, there are 119 students in the AF-ROTC and even more veteran undergraduates and faculty.



COURTESY PHOTO

Frank Jasek presents his new book, “Soldiers of the Wooden Cross: Military Memorials of Baylor University” Sunday. The book chronicles the lives and legacies of Baylor alumni whose names appear on the memorial lampposts around campus.

Alumnus’ book honors Baylor’s fallen soldiers

By GRACE GADDY
REPORTER

More than a decade of compiled research highlighting the lives and legacies of Baylor’s fallen soldiers has been published and released in book form.

The project, titled “Soldiers of the Wooden Cross: Military Memorials of Baylor University,” grew from the curiosity of Frank Jasek, a 1973 Baylor graduate who for the past 15 years has worked in Moody Memorial Library as a book preservation specialist.

Strolling along campus as a student and later as a worker,

Jasek said he often observed the memorial lampposts throughout the landscape. Lampposts adorned with brass shield-shaped plaques— 144 of them — were set to commemorate Baylor alumni who died while serving in the armed forces. Plaques include the name of the honored, branch of service, years at Baylor and the year of death.

But Jasek said he needed more— to know more, to understand more.

“I just wanted to find out who they were,” he said. “I saw the plaques, and I wondered who these people were, what

SEE **SOLDIERS**, page 8

New Catholic prayer might open minds

Lately, my personality has been working against me.
I am incredibly stubborn. I don't like altering traditions, and I don't like change.

I'm a huge fan of having a routine. I like knowing there's a game plan, and having things figured out.
Maybe this is a part of why I've come to love the cadence of the Catholic Mass. It's a cadence I've taken for granted for years, never having thought that the Mass could change drastically from what I've grown up hearing for the past two decades— my entire life.

There have been small changes in the way we celebrate Mass at my church back home throughout the years, and naturally when I came to college there were a few subtle differences between Mass here and Mass at my church back home.

But on the whole, the Mass has remained as I've always known it – the prayers are the same, the order is the same. The tradition, from the actions to the words, has been a constant in my life for longer than I can even remember.

It's changing now, though, and changing fast.

By the end of this month, coinciding with the beginning of the season of Advent, we will cease using the current English Mass translation from Latin and begin using the new translation found in the third edition of the Roman Missal.

As I'm sure most could guess, I, for one, with my stubborn, change-resistant disposition, have not been exactly eager to take on the new translation.

And I'm not alone. Reactions from the Catholic community have been mixed for various reasons.

Some think the new wording doesn't work, while others find it to be more spiritual.

Some clergy are not happy with the way the changes came about, while others are eager to implement them.

In an Associated Press article, one priest noted that many Catholics are frustrated with having to learn a new translation after they've already memorized the Mass as it's said today.



Sara Tirrito | City desk editor

And in that statement, I found the one point of view that might help me override my stubborn resistance to these changes, at least to some extent.

No, I'm not comfortable with them. I don't understand why many of them were necessary and I'm dreading Nov. 27 – the day the new translation goes into full effect.

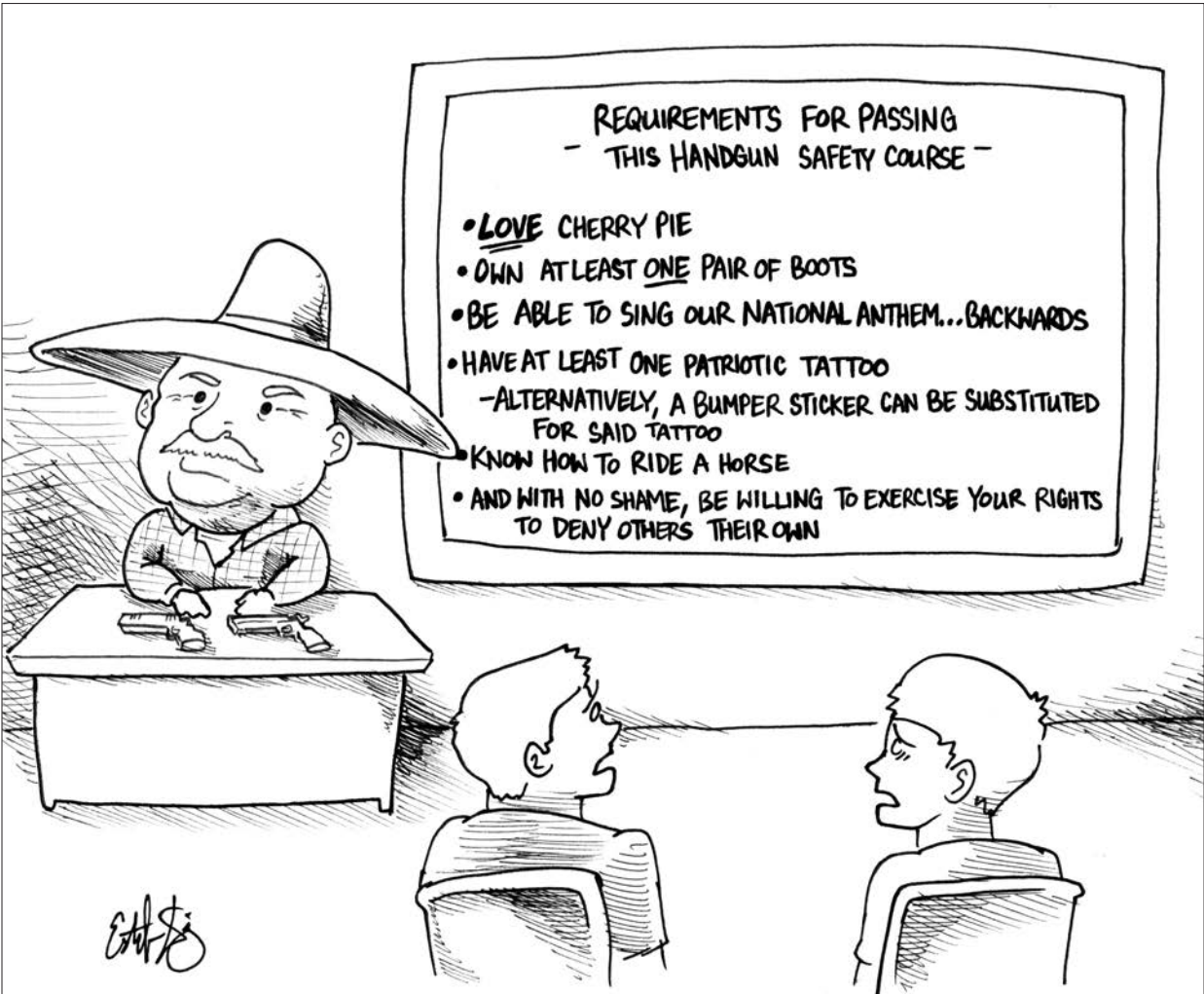
But I don't think the Mass is supposed to be about having every prayer memorized. There's a danger in that – of saying the words without thinking, of participating in the Mass mindlessly. Yes, we should know the prayers, but we should also be conscious of what we're telling God every time we say them.

With these changes to the translation of our prayers, we will be forced to think, to examine what we are saying. I think many of us will find ourselves paying attention in a way that we might not have for some time.

And that's a good thing.

Every once in awhile we need something to come along and shake us up and remind us why we're doing what we're doing. For some of us, that reminder will come with the new translation, and maybe it will help us to accept the change.

Sara Tirrito is a junior journalism news-editorial major from Texarkana and is the Lariat's city desk editor.



Texas should pull trigger on firearm instructor's license

Editorial

A Central Texas firearm safety instructor from Mason has stepped into the line of fire with his controversial viewpoints on who can learn how to use a handgun.

Crocket Keller made a radio advertisement on Oct. 26 telling listeners that those who voted for President Barack Obama and non-Christian Muslims are not welcome to his classes where he teaches handgun safety lessons. Now his radio ad is on YouTube and tens of thousands of individuals have viewed the racist and discriminating advertisement.

"If you are a socialist liberal and/or voted for the current campaigner-in-chief, please do not take this class," Keller said in his radio advertisement. "You have already proven that you cannot make a knowledgeable and prudent decision as required under the law."

Keller believes, as a teacher, that he has the rights to choose whom he will teach, based on the dangerous potential a firearm has.

"The fact is if you are a devout Muslim then you cannot be a true American," Keller said. "Why should I arm these people to kill me; that's suicide."

Although Keller is an instructor, he cannot turn customers away from his classes based on who they voted for, or their beliefs. America is a free nation that doesn't discriminate against its citizens because of their religion or political views.

Keller is making assumptions of individuals because of a stereotypical idea of who they are.

After Keller voiced his opinion of this group and decided to not teach them how to use a handgun, many individuals rose up in opposition to his ideas.

State Rep. Marc Veasey, D-Fort Worth, sent a letter to Texas Department of Public Safety on Nov. 1 asking for Keller's teaching certificate be revoked. Veasey said the state of Texas as a whole should not allow businesses to discriminate against other Texas citizens; therefore, Veasey's license ought to be taken away for his actions.

In fact, the Texas DPS has decided to begin an investigation on whether or not it will revoke or just suspend Keller's li-

cense to teach these classes.

"Conduct by an instructor that denied service to individuals on the basis of race, ethnicity or religion would place that instructor's certification by the department at a risk of suspension or revocation," the Texas DPS said in a statement quoted by the Associated Press.

Keller's license ought to be revoked, or else the Texas DPS is openly allowing other businesses to take similar action and discriminate against others based on their beliefs, values and potentially their appearance.

In Veasey's letter to the department, he noted that the discrimination by Keller is against many African-American and Hispanic voters in Texas, causing him to discriminate against more individuals in the state than he probably intended to.

Making assumptions of people should not be allowed by businesses in this country. If businesses can turn people away for their political beliefs or religious viewpoints, then owners will abuse their authority as instructors. Those owners should not be allowed to have a license giving that lets them force their prejudiced ideology upon others.



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Lariat Letters: BU apologizes to disappointed Condoleezza fans

Wednesday evening, we hosted a remarkable event on the Baylor University campus. Former U.S. secretary of state Dr. Condoleezza Rice held a packed house at Waco Hall in rapt attention as she spoke with great candor and insight about her experiences as our nation's chief diplomat. Dr. Rice described the life experiences that influenced her personal and professional journey, and offered her perspectives on critical issues in the areas of world affairs and current U.S. foreign policy.

Unfortunately, the popularity of the event also gave way to a series of missteps in our management of the overflow crowd that resulted in hardship and disappointment for some in attendance. We deeply regret that this happened.

Specifically, reserved seat-

ing for university patrons, who had been invited to a pre-event reception with Dr. Rice,

"The popularity of the event gave way to a series of missteps in our management of the overflow crowd that resulted in hardship and disappointment."

was not adequately marked. When the doors were opened prematurely, ushers did not sufficiently communicate to our guests the intended use of the reserved seats. As a result, some of those who arrived earliest to obtain preferred seating were later asked to

surrender their seats. The capacity crowd that had assembled at Waco Hall made it very difficult for those staffing the event to adequately relocate all those who had been displaced.

While we are delighted with the interest generated by the event, we acknowledge that the historic crowd that turned out at Waco Hall last evening made it impossible for us to seat all those who were interested in our "On Topic" conversation. This is something we will need to consider in the future.

Our deepest apologies are reserved for those in our community who arrived early to obtain desired seating for this non-ticketed event only to be instructed to give up their seat before the event began.

The university has assem-

bled the relevant staff to review mistakes made Wednesday evening and to ensure that future events do not result in similar errors and inconveniences to our guests.

The On Topic program was videotaped and is now available on the university's website at www.baylor.edu/president/condoleezza.rice. In addition, our local public radio station, 103.3, KWBU, audio taped the interview and intends to broadcast the conversation on at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 18.

Our most sincere apologies to those who were unable to enjoy what was a spectacular evening in every other respect.

—John M. Barry
Vice President
Communications and Marketing

Student perspective: Poor choice of venue hurt underestimated crowd

At 7:30 p.m. yesterday evening, Baylor University welcomed the 66th U.S. secretary of state and the nation's first female national security adviser Dr. Condoleezza Rice to Waco Hall. It was a proud moment indeed. However, a not-so-proud moment was ensuing outside of Waco Hall's shut doors, as hundreds of students who did not arrive before 6:30 p.m. were turned away. This event was highly anticipated: posters adorned the walls of residence halls throughout campus, professors offered extra credit for student attendance and several emails were forwarded to all students over the course of the past week.

When we came out to support our university, we were turned away by police officers blocking each and every entrance. Needless to say, Bay-

lor University students are enraged and highly disappointed about this deflation of built-up anticipation. This anger is perpetuated by the fact that a large number of late-comers were able to successfully push past the student crowd to take their place in the roped off "VIP" section seating.

Why wasn't the Ferrell Center utilized? Women's volleyball had it reserved. Fair enough. However, was there no other alternative?

Perhaps students should have been offered tickets on a first-come, first-served basis during the week before the event. There would have been no false hope for all those who did not possess the golden ticket.

—Destiny D. Dike
Spring, Texas, senior

theBaylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be emailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

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.

Campus Kitchen collecting donations

By JORDAN HEARNE
REPORTER

Campus Kitchen, an organization that gathers excess food from on-campus dining halls and provides meals to people in the Waco community, is collecting Thanksgiving dinner donations for this year's Turkeypalooza.

While the organization usually focuses on repurposing food that would otherwise go to waste, Turkeypalooza is a chance for the community to get involved.

Singapore junior David Lim is in charge of marketing for Campus Kitchen and said the event is a food drive for items such as cranberry sauce, canned vegetables and rolls.

Food donations will be divided into baskets to be delivered the week before Thanksgiving to various nonprofits in Waco.

"This is a good way right before the holidays to show the Waco community that Baylor can help," Lim said. "You don't have to bring in food if you don't want to; you can just bring in a monetary donation."

Rosemary Townsend, director of community and business affairs, said one of the nonprofit organizations receiving Turkeypalooza baskets is the Waco Family Abuse Center.

She said the food will go to women who have been abused and relocated with their families so they can have a special meal for Thanksgiving.

"I think that it's a great way for all of us to become aware of the needs of others," Townsend said. "It's kind of like, 'Sure this is what I'm going to see on Thanksgiving Day when I sit down at my family's table,' but many families aren't able to have that."

El Paso sophomore Amanda Arreola is the special events coordinator for Campus Kitchen and said Turkeypalooza at Baylor stems from D.C. Central Kitchen, the model for campus kitchens around the nation.

She said each year the D.C. Central Kitchen collects hundreds of turkeys and Thanksgiving side dishes to deliver to families that might not otherwise be able to afford Thanksgiving meals.

"One of our interns had suggested doing Turkeypalooza. It's a way for us to do something bigger than we are used to and do a big event to finish out the fall semester," Arreola said.

Campus Kitchen is hoping to beat last year's total of 60 baskets.

"This year we set our goal at 100, but I'm really hoping we will get a Thanksgiving miracle and get a lot more baskets," she said.

Townsend said this Thanksgiving, the number of people needing holiday meal help is larger than previous years.

"All of these food banks are getting people wanting more and more assistance," Townsend said. "There is just an increased number, especially this year, of more folks who are in need."

For students wanting to get involved, Arreola said Campus Kitchen needs help in multiple areas.

A full list of acceptable food donations can be found on the Campus Kitchen at Baylor website, www.baylor.edu/campuskitchen, or people can gather spare change and donate \$40 to build a Thanksgiving basket.

Either way, Arreola said each basket will be personalized and donations will be accepted through Tuesday.

Townsend said checks should be made to Baylor Campus Kitchen with "Turkey Basket" in the memo area, and that monetary donations can be mailed in to Baylor Campus Kitchen, Attn.: Rosemary Townsend, at One Bear Place #97060, Waco, TX 76798.

Arreola said students can also volunteer in a hands-on way by helping assemble baskets or delivering completed meals.

Interested volunteers can email Arreola at Amanda_Arreola@baylor.edu or go by the Student Learning Office in the Bill Daniel Student Center to leave donations and find out more information.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Celebrating diversity

The Chief Diversity Officers gather together at Baylor University in the Reynolds Conference Room with Baylor President Ken Starr and Lariat Editor-In-Chief and Katy senior Chris Derrett on Thursday evening, Nov. 10. The officers met to ensure diversity is upheld among Big 12 schools and discussed how to further those efforts.

Governor to Penn State students: stop violence

By GENARO C. ARMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Gov. Tom Corbett asked Penn State students on Thursday to refrain from the violence that wracked their college town after football coach Joe Paterno was fired, saying the nation is watching their behavior.

At a news conference in State College, Corbett also expressed disappointment in Paterno and university President Graham Spanier, who were fired by university trustees the night before for their handling of child sex abuse allegations against a former assis-

tant football coach.

Thousands of students took to the streets Wednesday night after Paterno's dismissal, overturning a TV news van and throwing rocks, bottles and other hard objects at police and others.

"I believe in your right of assembly and your right to express your opinions," Corbett said. "I do not believe, nor does anyone believe, in your right to violence."

Investigators said they were reviewing video footage and have identified numerous suspects who could be charged with riot, attempted arson or other counts.

"The crowd initially was a

peaceful demonstration against Coach Paterno's firing. The crowd quickly turned from a peaceful demonstration to a riotous mob," State College police said in a statement. "The mob attempted to light vehicles on fire, and tore down light posts and street signs."

In the statement, police estimated the crowd totaled as many as 4,000 to 5,000 people and that officers made numerous orders to disperse but eventually had to use pepper spray. About 100 police officers were downtown, many wearing helmets.

Paterno had announced earlier Wednesday that he planned to re-

tire after the season and expressed remorse for not having done more after he learned of sex abuse allegations that had been lodged against former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, who has denied the charges. On Wednesday night, the board of trustees announced his immediate firing.

Meanwhile, a group that advocates for the rights of people abused by Catholic priests released a statement cautioning Paterno's supporters to think about the consequences of their actions.

"As for the students who are rallying around Paterno, we hope university officials will ask them to

consider the anguish their actions are causing the victimized children as well as other members of their community who are victims of sexual violence," BishopAccountability.org said in the statement.

"To observers of the Catholic crisis, this phenomenon is sadly familiar," the group said. "The students are similar to the parishioners who rally around abusive priests and complicit bishops. This kind of deference to powerful authority figures helps create a culture in which victims are silenced and officials feel entitled to hide crimes rather than calling the police."

Baylor EMBA program ranked No. 35 in nation

By ROB BRADFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's Executive Master of Business Administration program is ranked No. 35 in the nation, according to the new Executive MBA rankings by the Financial Times.

The program, divided between campuses in Austin and Dallas, is a 21-month graduate program focused on giving students practical experience.

Dr. Gary Carini, associate dean of the Hankamer School of Business and EMBA global strategy professor, said the program's recent success reaffirms Baylor EMBA's goals and indicates that alumni satisfaction with the program is

certainly extremely high.

This year, Baylor EMBA moved up four places nationally and is the fourth-highest ranked EMBA program in Texas, according to the Financial Times.

The rankings are determined by alumni polls; to be considered, a school must have a 20 percent return on the polls.

The Financial Times also ranked Baylor EMBA first in the state for salary growth.

Students entering the program average a 58 percent increase in their pay after completion.

This is comparable to programs in New York, France and Switzerland.

Classes are two days a week, but

students enrolled in the program are required to be employed full time as well.

"Afterward, students return to those jobs but very, very often get promotions, and some actually change their line of work," Carini said.

Carini said this is because of the wide range of industries that students are exposed to in the program, such as real estate, manufacturing and retail.

Each campus also has an area of industry that it specializes in.

The Dallas program focuses on the health care industry and the Austin program focuses on technology.

The program in Austin just

moved to new facilities on Parmer Lane and Loop 1.

"It's going to signify to the Austin community that we have a strong, permanent presence there now," David Wallace, director of Baylor EMBA's Austin campus, said.

Students in the program have typically gained experience prior to entering the program, Wallace said.

"The average aged student is 36 years old," he said. "Most of our students have families; most of our students have worked in managerial positions before."

The program is designed to strengthen and diversify the skills that students developed in their

positions at corporations, Wallace said.

Some students start out in positions at large corporations like IBM or Dell, but not all decide to continue their careers there.

"We happen to have a strong amount of entrepreneurial fervor so that many times our students go out and start their own businesses," Wallace said.

The program is open to MBA students with previous leadership and managerial experience.

Interested students can apply online at the program's website: www.baylor.edu/business/awemba, or call the graduate programs admission office at (254) 710-4163 to schedule an appointment.

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SOUTH TEXAS COLLEGE OF LAW / HOUSTON

Seeking even higher education: Baylor graduates attend seminary to pursue true vocation

By ANNA FLAGG
REPORTER

Two Baylor alumnae have decided to follow their passions and return to school. Ann Golding, class of 1979, and Susan Rutledge, class of 1986, both attended the Dallas Theological Seminary.

After graduating from Baylor, Golding used her secondary education degree to teach for five years, followed by more than 25 years of volunteer work. In 2003, she trained to become a hospital chaplain and ended up writing a curriculum based on her experiences titled “The Ministry of Presence.”

“I love doing pastoral care because you are able to minister to people at their point of need without spiritual, racial or economic barriers,” Golding said.

Visiting Israel with her best friend in 2006, Golding said her life was changed because her burgeoning understanding of the life of Christ and God’s word. Golding arrived home in March 2006 and applied to Dallas Theological

Seminary by June.

She began seminary in 2006, just as her daughter, Mallory Golding, began her first year at Baylor. Mallory said the two were able to sympathize about their course loads.

“I would call and complain about studying for a test, and she would say the same thing back to me,” Mallory said. “My parents have always been so supportive of me, but it was even more special to have my mom be both supportive and empathetic during hard times at school.”

Golding said she gained a new perspective by returning to school later in life. She said she found it exciting to pursue higher education voluntarily, already aware of her passions, rather than going to school in order to secure a better job later or attending college because society expects it.

Golding said she enjoyed being around young people because she missed her own kids and being around young people has kept her up-to-date on the modern church.

Golding graduated in May and

though she is still searching for a job, she said she knows God will open a door. God’s sovereignty, she said, has been a theme in her life, and she is thankful both for her experiences at seminary and her education there.

“The first day of class I had tears in my eyes because of the magnitude of what I was learning and who I was learning it from,” Golding said. “Even five years later, I had tears in my eyes on the last day of class.”

Much like Golding, Rutledge started out on a secular path, using her degree in business by finding a job at a bank. She became a full-time mother following the birth of her second child. Four children and a Bible study later, Rutledge decided it was time to follow her heart.

“While I liked banking, it wasn’t something I loved, so it wasn’t hard to give up when I had children,” Rutledge said. “In the back of my mind, I had always wanted to do something with psychology and knew that’s where I wanted my life to head.”

After talking with a close friend and discovering that the Dallas Theological Seminary offered a biblical counseling degree, she decided to pursue it in order to better understand her potential clients in their walks of faith.

Rutledge and Golding met at the seminary’s orientation in 2006. Rutledge, who is on a seven-year plan, will graduate in May 2013, in order to devote time to both her studies and her children. Rutledge said that she has become more sympathetic to her children’s procrastination because she also studies at the last minute.

Rutledge said that while she enjoyed getting to know her younger classmates, she is also grateful for meeting a handful of friends her own age who share similar experience. Though Rutledge said she is unsure of her future, she hopes to find a counseling job either in a church setting or a private practice.

“My passion is in the marriage and family area because, after all, that is what I have been doing with my life for the past 20 years,” Rutledge said.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Grateful for Games

Waco sophomore Hayley Johnson tosses an egg back to her long time friend, Waco sophomore Will Bauer during the Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sig’s Thanksgiving mixer on Thursday at Fountain Mall.

One of nine: Baylor team to compete at national tax competition

By JENNIFER KANG
REPORTER

A team of five students will represent Baylor at FanTAXic, a national tax competition held by Deloitte LLP, a tax consulting agency that focuses on audit and financial services.

The team consists of Dallas senior Michael Sepulveda, Southlake senior Abbie Stonecypher, Katy junior Andrew Petry, Plano sophomore Chayse Harvard and Pasadena sophomore Rachel Brod. Houston senior Rachel Deere, who attended the regional competition, will be replaced by Stonecypher at the national level.

The team, which competed at the 2011 Deloitte FanTAXic Regional Competition in Dallas from

“The competition provides an opportunity for students from some of the nation’s top accounting and tax programs to gain a real-world experience.”

Janet Butchko | Manager of foundation and university

Oct. 21-22, is one out of nine advancing to the national competition, which will take place Nov. 18-20 at Deloitte University, located just outside of Dallas.

The competition is designed to expose students to the tax profession early in their academic careers, said Janet Butchko, manager of foundation and university relations for Deloitte.

“The interactive program includes a case simulation, role playing and presentations to help students better understand the types of experiences and business challenges they can expect from a career in tax,” Butchko said. “The competition provides an opportunity for students from some of the nation’s top accounting and tax programs to gain a real-world experience.”

Team member Michael Sepulveda said the team was given the case two weeks in advance and told to prepare tax advice for a company,

a job similar to what a consulting firm would do. However, while the teams received their cases two weeks in advance of the regional competition, they won’t receive their cases until the first day of the national competition.

“They had various objectives that they wanted us to complete [at the regional competition], so we analyzed what they wanted, made our suggestions and gave the tax implications of those suggestions and presented to their board,” Sepulveda said.

Rachel Deere, who competed with the team in the regional competition, said the team was asked to present the tax implications of growth opportunities, financing options and also the creation of a charity organization by a company

that owns and operates gyms.

“We were given certain opportunities that the company could choose, such as acquiring new properties or bringing to market a new invention,” Deere said. “We had to select what opportunities we wanted to act on and how we would get the money. We had to select what the best opportunities and financing operations were based on tax consequences.”

At the regional competition, the team presented a 15-20 minute PowerPoint followed by a five to 10 minute question and answer session based on a consulting conference.

“The judges certainly looked for the students’ ability to present a PowerPoint presentation in a concise, clear and thoughtful manner,”

Butchko said. “Part of it was also the presentation style, which [the students] probably haven’t presented in. It wasn’t necessarily if they had the right answer, but certainly if they substantiated and acknowledged the clients’ consideration in their presentation.”

Deere credited the accounting department for providing students with opportunities to compete, and said the competitions she has participated in have given her plenty of real-world experience.

“The presentation was like a business meeting, as if we were a consulting agency coming and talking about ways to help the company,” Deere said. “I think it’s something you would see more in the business world than in a classroom.”

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CARTOON BY ESTEBAN DIAZ

“Gears of War,” originally released in 2006, was the first in a video game series and was initially available on Xbox 360. It eventually was released on Microsoft computers as well. The game was praised for its innovative gameplay and well-produced graphics. The game was the beginning of the “Gears of War” series and all of the subsequent games have also been released for Xbox 360.

‘Girl with Dragon Tattoo’: From best-selling book to movie screen

By JESSICA FOREMAN
REPORTER

What is hidden in the snow comes forth in the thaw. Well, at least secrets buried for 40 years will be revealed if actor Daniel Craig has anything to do with it.

The American movie rendition of Swedish author Stieg Larsson’s “Millennium” trilogy hits the theaters Dec. 21, and with a stellar director/screenwriter combo, anticipations are high.

“The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” is Columbia Pictures and Goldwin-Mayer Pictures’ first adaptation in the three film series. Swedish films were released in the U.S. in 2009, but this is the first version without subtitles.

Director David Fincher (“The Social Network,” “Fight Club,” “Panic Room”) and screenwriter, Steven Zaillian (“Schindler’s List,” “American Gangster”) worked together to re-create the murder mystery of a 40-year-old cold case that has been haunting the affluent Vanger family.

The plot involves journalist Mikael Blomkvist, played by Daniel Craig (“Cowboys and Aliens,” “Quantum of Solace”), who is approached by Henrik Vanger, played by Christopher Plummer, to investigate the disappearance of his great-niece, Harriet. Harriet disappeared from a small island owned by the Vanger family 40 years earlier, and Henrik is still troubled by the mystery.

Craig is aided in the investigation by Lisbeth Salander, played by actress Rooney Mara, a young and very pierced (she sports several facial piercings, among others) computer hacker who is a bit rough around the edges.

Fincher described Mara’s character to Entertainment Weekly on Thursday.

“I told Rooney, ‘You’re going to be emaciated, you have to get raped [on screen], get pierced, smoke cigarettes, ride a motorcycle. I need you to really concentrate and tell me this is something you want,’” Fincher said.

Mara did have to make quite a few physical alterations to play the role, and the original Swedish title, “Men Who Hate Women,” subtly tells a little bit about the sexual politics within the film.

Another controversial aspect is the obvious uncertainty that comes with the transition of a novel to film.

Although the Swedish films were already released and did quite well at both the box office as well as in terms of critical acclaim, “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” is another literary adaptation waiting for its verdict.

“The Swedish version was very good but it’s just a good story in the first place,” Waco sophomore Zachary Korpi, a film and digital media major, Waco, said. “I’m really looking forward to David Fincher’s interpretation of it, being one of the top directors working in Hollywood right now.”

Korpi said the Swedish film did a good job interpreting Larsson’s original work and kept the essence of the story without leaving anything out.

The film’s condensed version may actually contribute to holding the attention of audiences, Korpi explained. The mass market paperback version of the novel, for example, is 644 pages long.

“It’s not the tightest story you’ve ever read. I think being turned into a movie actually benefits it because it cuts out all of the bulk,” Korpi said.

“Hollywood tends to like to adapt novels because they have a built-in audience and they’ve already established a name even though the audience for books is smaller than the audience for what films really need,” said Christopher Hansen, Baylor film and digital media division director. “So ultimately they like to draw on that name and that popularity but then they change it to make it acceptable for a mass audience because they need way more people to come see the movie than have read the book for it to be profitable.”

“In the case of ‘The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo’ I don’t think that they’ve done that by hiring David Fincher to adapt the book into making a movie,” Hansen said.

“I believe Fincher is keeping to the core of the book, at least from what I’ve read. I’m generally not opposed to adaptation personally. Hollywood tends to overdo it and then change the book so drastically. I get the impression that Fincher is trying to keep to the spirit of what the author was intending,” Hansen said.

Movie critics seem to get the same impression. The film has several five-star ratings from Rolling Stone, as well as Paper Magazine’s Dennis Dermody, who said the film is “a relief for fans of the novel who can forgo ‘the book was much better’ phrase for once.”

With a cast led by Craig, an award-winning director in Fincher and screenwriter Zaillian, and trailers that have already generated viral buzz, “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” is expected to receive excellent feedback and keep moviegoers as well as literary gurus very satisfied.

‘Gears of War’ is pure visceral experience

By JOSHUA MADDEN
A&E EDITOR

Editor’s Note: Our “Great Video Game” this week was selected after Carson S. Keith submitted a statement saying, “Gears of War” is one of the greatest games I’ve ever played. The originality of the plot and overall gameplay experience is unmatched by the overrated, repetitive first person shoot ‘em up, i.e. “Call of Duty” and others. Most games are only popular because of the online experience, but ‘Gears of War’ combines both a great campaign and online experience, maybe one the best campaign experiences of any game, in my opinion.”

Although I disagree with Keith’s note about the “Call of Duty” series — I’m a pretty big fan of “Call of Duty: Black Ops” and I have logged more hours on that than I’m proud to admit to — I have to agree that “Gears of War” is one of the greatest video games I’ve ever played.

“Gears of War,” released in 2006 for Xbox 360 and was later ported to Microsoft Windows, has been hailed as one of the greatest video games of all time. This is undoubtedly part of the reason it wound up in this segment. There can be no doubt that “Gears of War” is one of the greatest video games of all time — it’s certainly the most innovative game to be released on this generation of consoles.

I remember the first time I played “Gears of War” and found myself asking how the chainsaw worked. It seemed too cool to be real. First-person shooters had long ago integrated melee attacks into basic gameplay, but using chainsaws this frequently in a game was arguably new territory.

“I can chainsaw aliens,” I thought. “This is awesome.”

And awesome it was. And awesome it still is.

One of the coolest things about “Gears of War,” as Keith hints at, is the extremely high replay value. Between an awesome campaign with varying difficulties to keep everyone focused — from the most battle-hardened veteran to the most newly introduced player — as well as split-screen mode and online multiplayer. There is easily several months’ worth of content in this game, something that’s sadly all too rare with recent video games.

Another thing worth noting about “Gears of War” is the protagonist of the game, Marcus Finch. Finch, voiced by John DiMaggio (who is known for all sorts of voice roles on just about every cartoon released in the past decade, my favorite possibly being the Scotsman in “Samurai Jack”), is simply one of the coolest video game characters of all time. Slicing through aliens and saving entire planets while keeping his hat on, Finch makes it so no one can ever doubt how awesome he is.

Part of the reason Finch works so well as a character is because the plot of the game works so well. From the moment we meet Finch, we want to know more about him and where he is headed. There’s an iconoclastic element to the character that parallels that of someone

Do you know of a video game that you consider great? Submit your “Great Video Game” suggestions to us and, much like Keith, you might just find your submission here. Email us at lariat@baylor.edu.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

1 REO part

5 7-Down portrayer on “Frasier”

9 Medicine cabinet item

14 First-century Roman leader

15 Cross

16 Lickety-split

17 Jack Benny’s 39?

19 Was about to blow up

20 Mizrahi of “The Fashion Show”

21 Insurance co. employee

23 __-relief

24 Mix-up among the peas?

27 Top-shelf

28 Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.

29 Texas Nler

30 Aslan’s land

32 “It __ Nice”: ‘60s protest song

34 Doubter

36 Julian Assange’s controversial website, and a hint to what’s missing from this puzzle’s four longest answers

39 Federal statute trumps it

41 New England law school

45 Mercury, e.g.

46 Old school addition?

49 Rolls around the house

50 Hierarchy level

51 Amorous ship leader?

54 Bug

55 Third deg.?

56 Like some tragedies

57 Club relative

59 Bird with a droll wit?

63 Earn

64 Tulip chair designer Saarinen

65 Chianti, for one

66 Swamp plant

67 Speak like Don Corleone

68 Ticker tapes, briefly?

Down

1 __ mission

2 Throngs

3 Saxony’s capital

4 Beds, at times

5 Like some quilt kits

6 Want ad letters

7 See 5-Across

8 Pipe dream, say

9 Castaway’s creation

10 “The Simpsons” character with an 18-letter last name

11 Big name on the ice

12 Vast

13 Site of a legendary parting

18 Fan support

22 Ligurian seaport

24 Shar-__

25 Weak

26 Aid on a misty night

27 Pretentious

31 “Don’t __!”

33 Country music sound

35 Just starting

37 Suffix with vulcan

38 Craft with a mizzen

39 7-Eleven beverage

40 Vessel with a hinged cover

42 Rigorously abstinent

43 Exploring

44 Shogun stronghold

45 Binocular features

47 1950 #1 Ames Brothers hit

48 She played Romy in “Romy and Michele’s High School Reunion”

52 Scary snake

53 Fortitude

55 Tennis great Sampras

58 Shovel

60 Mens __: criminal intent

61 Sch. levels

62 Signs of resistance

SUDOKU

By The Mephram Group

Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 5 | | | | 8 | | |
| 1 | 8 | 6 | | 4 | | | 3 | |
| | 7 | | | | | | | 1 |
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% date: 09/08/05

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while {funding==true}
  data = run_experiment(THESIS_TOPIC);
  GOOD_ENOUGH = query(advisor);
  if {data > GOOD_ENOUGH}
    graduate();
    break
  else
    THESIS_TOPIC = new();
    years_in_gradschool += 1;
  end
end
```

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Baylor to battle Jayhawks with bowl eligibility in reach

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 25 Baylor football team seeks its sixth win and second-straight bowl bid this weekend when it plays the Kansas Jayhawks (2-7, 0-6) at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

Head coach Art Briles said this game is no bigger than the previous five wins.

“You have to win the first five (games) first,” Briles said. “Every game is a huge game. We have done a good enough job to put us in position. We understand it is going to be a tough road. When you line up in conference play, they’re all tough. It makes no difference who, when or where.”

Baylor (5-3, 2-3) reached bowl eligibility last season during its homecoming game against Kansas State, the eighth game of the season. This season, the Bears have faced a tougher schedule, having to play three tough teams on the road.

A win against Kansas Saturday would earn the Bears their first road win of the season. Junior quarterback Robert Griffin III said the team has their winless road record on their minds.

“It’s not a mental block, but it’s definitely a point of focus,” Griffin said. “We realize that we have not won on the road, and we have to do that. The great teams do it, the good teams do it, and we want to be a part of that. So we’re not taking Kansas lightly. We know that they play extremely well at home, as most teams do. It’s our job to go take it because it’s not going to be given to us.”

The team may be taking the Jayhawks seriously, but from an outside perspective Kansas’ record and play so far is working against them.

By himself, Griffin averages more yards per game than the Kansas offense; Griffin ranks second nationally with 395.88 yards per game, while Kansas as a team averages merely 306.8 yards per game, last place in the Big 12.

Griffin also ranks second nationally in points responsibility,



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 24 senior running back Terrance Ganaway launches himself into the end zone during the Bears’ 49-23 victory over the Missouri Tigers on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. Griffin broke his own Baylor single-game record for total offense with 470 yards in the game and recorded his third consecutive 400-yard passing game.

with 22.75 per game, outscoring the Jayhawks again, as they only average 18.3 points per game. Stats aside, the Baylor defense is not overlooking this Kansas team.

“We’re going to approach it like we do every other game,” senior inside linebacker Elliot Coffey said. “We’re going to go out, and I think it’s what we try to do every week, is try to exploit the weaknesses of the offense and go out and play hard and hit hard.”

Kansas’ defense has not done anything to help its struggling offense. The Jayhawks rank last in the Big 12 in yards allowed and points allowed. Baylor’s second-ranked offense looks to capitalize and continue its offensive scoring dominance. Half of Baylor’s scoring drives have taken less than two minutes, including 12 scoring drives of less than one minute.

Even with the obvious mismatch, senior running back Ter-

rance Ganaway echoed his quarterback’s message of not treating this as an easy game, especially with the current road record.

“[It’s a] hostile environment, on the road,” Ganaway said. “It’s always going to mess up the plans. People trying to get ready to go, with the flight, with the focus. We’ve got to pay a lot more attention to detail when we go places. It’s easy to get distracted. So just handling our business, being Bay-

lor and just be you, BU.”

With No. 6 Oklahoma coming into town the following week, some may view Kansas as a trap game for the Bears. The prospect of the becoming bowl eligible, however, should keep the Bears focused on the Jayhawks, and Briles said Kansas is still a Big 12 team, making it a tough opponent.

“It’s going to be a tough football game and we’re going to have to play our best to have a chance

to win,” Briles said. “We’re going to have to go up there and play the best game we’ve played all year to have a chance to come out there with a victory.”

The meeting will be the 11th between Baylor and Kansas, with Baylor leading the series 6-4, including last year’s 55-7 victory at Floyd Casey Stadium.

The game will not be televised but can be heard on the radio at ESPN Central Texas.

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FRIDAY DOUBLEHEADER

Basketball seeks early victories minus PJ3

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

The 2011-12 regular season for the No. 12 ranked men's basketball program officially tips off at 9 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears will play host to the Texas Southern Tigers in the first game of the season and are eagerly anticipating a strong start.

With six home games, the Bears said they feel confident they can storm out of the gates and produce victories. Head coach Scott Drew said he believes the home-court advantage in the first six games of the season will be very beneficial to his team.

"Home games help anytime," Drew said. "It's always great playing at the Ferrell Center in front of fans. We've made the home court quite an advantage because of the talent on the court and the great noise from the crowd. I think that gets your season off to a good start with six games here."

The Bears will have to play the first five games of the season without sophomore forward Perry Jones III.

In March, Jones was handed down a six-game suspension by the NCAA for receiving improper pre-enrollment benefits. Jones averaged 7.2 steals per game and 13.9 points per game for the Bears last season.

Drew, however, said he does not believe it will be difficult for his team to win basketball games with the absence of Jones, because of the depth of the team. He is treating Jones' suspension similar to an injury.

"That's the great thing about sports," Drew said. "You are constantly going to have injuries or illnesses. It's a team game. Other



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 34 redshirt sophomore forward Cory Jefferson slams it home against Abilene Christian on Nov. 1 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won 81-54 in their first and only exhibition game of 2011.

people have to step up during that time so it gives other players an opportunity to play more minutes and have a bigger role. That's how you win, with a team, so we will take the positive part out of that. Then when he comes back, we will be that much better."

One of the players expected to succeed on the court in Jones' absence is freshman forward Quincy Miller, who said the expectations are not too high to handle heading into the regular season.

"There's no pressure," Miller said. "It's just time for me to improve. It's time for me to just get better without Perry being on the court. I definitely need to step up, though. Without him it's kind of hard, but I'm definitely going to step up."

Miller is one of just two freshmen on the squad. He joins freshman guard Deuce Bellow as the other.

Junior guard A.J. Walton said

he has been impressed by the play of the freshmen in practice thus far. He knows what they are capable of and is excited to see what they will contribute to the team at game time.

"They are not playing like they are freshmen," Walton said. "Even though we are on the same team, we compete. Each one of them knows what they have to do and when they come in the game they know they have to do it and it's going to be real good to see them come out and produce for us."

Wednesday, the Baylor men's team announced three more players will be joining the team next season.

Arlington's Isaiah Austin, Houston's Lynden "L.J." Rose and Fort Worth's Chad Rykhoek signed National Letters of Intent for 2012-13 on Wednesday.

Baylor's 2012 signing class is ranked in the top 10 by multiple media outlets.

Griner, No. 1 Lady Bears eye NCAA championship

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 1 Lady Bears basketball team returns to the hardwood with what it lacked most last season: experience.

This season, with only two sophomores, one freshman and the rest upperclassmen, possibilities of a championship look promising.

The one thing lost for the team, however, is the leadership and "glue" that Melissa Jones brought to the team.

"What made Melissa so special was she may not have been the most talented player we had, but she was the most intense competitor," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "She knew how to say the right thing, do the right thing, dive for the loose ball, make the free throw, hit the big bucket and somebody or somebodies will evolve and be that player."

The Lady Bears return sophomore point guard Odyssey Sims. Her knee is fully healed, allowing her more minutes and a higher level of intensity, especially outside the arch.

Alongside her are juniors Kimetria Hayden and Jordan Madden, whose quickness on both offense and defense is threatening to opposing teams.

Senior Lindsay Palmer and sophomore Makenzie Robertson step in to hit 3-pointers for Baylor. These two are not known for their penetration but their knowledge of the offense and good ball handling is needed for the offensive sets.

Junior Brooklyn Pope straddles the 3-point line, playing the three and four position well.

Her physicality in the paint and her drives from the outside add options for the offense.

In the paint, the Bears return three and add one.

Senior Ashley Field brings hustle on both ends of the court.

Junior Destiny Williams provides a good complement to junior Brittney Griner.

"Post players have to communicate," Williams said. Looks from block-to-block and elbow-to-block will be the advantage of the inside game for Baylor.

Baylor fans know about Griner and her recent play in Italy with the U.S. national team. What people may not know is she is still growing as a player, learning how to use her body down low.

"I'm just going up strong and doing strong and smart moves," Griner said. "I definitely feel stronger."

Freshman Sune Agbuke brings a persona that draws in fans and has a great chance to succeed under a coach like Mulkey.

After sweeping the pair of exhibition games, the Lady Bears open up their season with the preseason



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 42 junior forward Brittney Griner scores against St. Edwards on Thursday Nov. 3, 2011 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears defeated St. Edward's 89-30.

Women's National Invitational Tournament instead of regular games.

"It's a little nerve racking because you don't really have film," Mulkey said. "You can't use last year's film. There are new players and new coaches. There's only so much you can do to prepare this early."

Despite the uncertainties, Mulkey has prepared the team to host the preseason WNIT, consisting of: Akron, Chattanooga, Detroit, Drexel, ETSU, Hartford, Howard, Indiana State, Long Island, Manhattan, McNeese State, Notre Dame, Tennessee Tech, UAB and UCLA.

Baylor's first opponent is Howard, who finished runner-up at the MEAC championships and returns conference Player of the Year Saadia Doyle.

Last season the Bison went 16-18 and return all their starters for the 2011-2012 season.

"I know they got the player of the year back and have a lot of returning starters," Mulkey said. "I know their record, but truthfully none of that matters. Truthfully, we've got to go out there and be Baylor and defend like we always defend and execute and get better."

The Lady Bears tip off at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ferrell Center.

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US delays pipeline from Canada

By MATTHEW DALY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Obama administration said Thursday it is delaying a decision on a massive oil pipeline until it can study new potential routes that avoid environmentally sensitive areas of Nebraska, a move that likely puts off final action on the pipeline until after the 2012 election.

The announcement by the State Department means Calgary-based TransCanada Corp. will have to figure out a way to move the proposed Keystone XL pipeline around the Nebraska Sandhills region and Ogallala aquifer, which supplies water to eight states.

President Barack Obama said the 1,700-mile pipeline could affect the health and safety of the American people as well as the environment.

“We should take the time to ensure that all questions are properly addressed and all the potential impacts are properly understood,” Obama said in a statement.

The decision on whether to approve the \$7 billion pipeline “should be guided by an open, transparent process that is informed by the best available science and the voices of the American people,” Obama said.

Environmental activist Bill McKibben, who led protests against the pipeline and was arrested in a demonstration earlier this year, said the protests had an effect on the Obama administration.

“A done deal has come spectacularly undone!” he wrote.

TransCanada said in a statement it was disappointed in the delay but confident that the project ultimately will be approved.

SOLDIERS

from Page 1

their personalities were like, what happened to them...to their families.”

The questions were worth searching out, Jasek decided. So he did. He picked up the telephone.

“That’s what started the research for me to publish the book,” he explained. “And I’ve been contacting the families and been working on it for about 10 years—10 or 11,” he said.

The book, now in its final stages, currently boasts more than 321 pages, including photographs, letters, diary pages and more, including nine oil paintings by Jasek himself, which he created for illustrations to accompany stories with less information or photos.

The goal was to open a window into each soldier’s life, Jasek said.

Take Oliver Goldsmith, for instance.

“It was in Clearwater, Florida, 1942, and they were practicing combat,” Jasek said, motioning to his painting of two P-40F Warhawk aircraft in the sky.

“They entered the clouds, and they came out of the clouds. They hit head on,” Jasek said.

BOILER

from Page 1

Thursday afternoon, Nicholson said heat and hot water on campus should no longer be affected by today.

Nicholson said the biggest inconvenience from the broken boilers was probably the loss of hot water.

“Some hot water stays in the system, but without the boilers working, we lost the ability to re-heat water,” Nicholson said.

The broken boilers especially caused disruptions for students living on campus.

Harker Heights junior Vianca Leon lives in Memorial and also said not having hot water was very inconvenient.

“I have a few friends and a suite mate that had to go to a friend’s apartment to shower because the water was so freezing,” Leon said.

Both water boilers are located in the Baylor Energy Complex, on Third street across from Sid Richardson.

Then there was the story of John Galen Lawrence during World War II. Jasek opened his book and pointed to the soft-featured face of an adolescent, frozen in sepia in a double-breasted suit.

“He entered Baylor at the age of 13,” Jasek said. “He graduated cum laude at 17, and he was a professor at A&M shortly. Then he was drafted into the 96th infantry division and killed on Okinawa.”

For each plaque, Jasek hunted down the information, contacting family members, descendants, nieces, nephews.

“I spent a lot of hours on the telephone. Are you a descendant of Oliver Goldsmith?” he said.

“Um, no I’m not,” was a recurring reply.

But every once in a while, Jasek would find what he was looking for—that special story, like the author of the Baylor Long Yell, the picture taken with President Lyndon Johnson, the former NoZe Brothers, the artist whose work appeared in the Baylor Round Up yearbook, and more.

As stories unfolded, the book came together, as did a closer look

into the lives and legacies behind the names on the lampposts.

The Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marines—all were represented, from the Civil War to the war in Iraq.

To remember their stories is tremendously important, Jasek said, “because they gave their lives so that we could come to this university and say the things that we want to say and be free.”

Jasek was not alone in his passion. Several faculty and members of the Baylor family jumped in to help with the project, he said.

One of them was Virginia Green, graphic design professor in the art department.

Green contributed her skills in page design and layout to turn Jasek’s vision for the book into reality.

“Frank would take his history on a sheet of paper and make a spread,” Green said. “So he would cut and paste all of the content that he had compiled.”

From that point, it was a matter of putting the pages together, and many had to be rescanned as content would be added or edited.

BILL

from Page 1

to strike the reference to violent rebellion and illegality during the meeting. Dallas freshman senator

“This bill was sponsored by five students defending basic principles of fairness in the face of a politically correct culture.”

Daniel Cervera |
Senior senator
and
president of Baylor’s chapter
of the Young Conservatives
of Texas

Connor Mighell expressed support for Cervera’s bill despite having qualms with it initially because he believed it was an attack on certain

Green did a lot of shifting and scale-changing during the process using software such as Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and InDesign.

“I think the work that [Jasek] does is very valid to Baylor, and I want to do all I can to make sure that it gets published, that it becomes recognized,” she said. “People pass by these plaques everyday, and they don’t even know what they are or understand the commitment these people had during the war.”

“It just touches my heart—what he’s doing for the servicemen who have fallen and have been alumni at Baylor, and I just wanted to help,” Green said.

Other faculty members also contributed to the work, such as Susan Mullally, assistant professor of art, and Dr. Michael Parrish, professor of history.

Mullally reshot pictures of plaques, and Parrish wrote several short biographies of the soldiers in the Civil War.

Carol Schuetz, a reference librarian in Jesse H. Jones Library, helped with bibliographies.

Jasek said his biggest supporter

was his wife, Janet, who also works in the library within the interlibrary loans department.

“Now it’s almost completely finished,” Janet said about her husband’s undertaking. “We’re needing to get a forward, and then the last-minute editing, proofreading and then publishing it. So now we need the funds to see that happen.”

Currently Jasek is working to garner support through sponsorship or donations. A bookbinder by speciality, Jasek bound the book himself and is also looking to self-publish, a venture he deemed “Memorial Publishing.”

Glancing down at a copy of the finished work on his desk, Jasek said it was nice to see all of his efforts and research come together. “You want to go further. You want other people to see it. You want the alumni to see it and know these young men’s stories,” he said. “We can’t forget the legacy that they’ve given us.”

Pre-publication orders for the book are available at a discounted rate of \$30. To order a book, call 254-853-2561.

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