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The Baylor Chamber Singers Christmas concert will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Armstrong Browning Library. Tickets are available for \$15 and can be purchased online at www.baylor.edu/music.

Colors of Love

Baylor's NAACP chapter is hosting Colors of Love, a forum on interracial dating and relationships, and will feature video interviews with married interracial couples. The event is free and will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today in Kayser Auditorium.

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Ellis to fight dismissal charges

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
REPORTER

A tenured Baylor professor has hired attorneys to defend himself against a dismissal charge that could bring his 13-year career at Baylor to an end.

Dr. Marc Ellis, director of the university's Center for Jewish Studies, said Baylor President Ken Starr approved charges against him in June at least in part because of his outspoken criticism of the state of Israel and other opinions he has made public over his career.

Lori Fogleman, director of media relations, acknowledged charges are being processed against Ellis, but denied much of Ellis' narrative.

“There are a number of factual errors contained in public comments he has made,” Fogleman said. “First, it is absolutely false that Baylor President Ken Starr



Ellis

approved or filed charges against Dr. Ellis. ... [Second], the university categorically denies Dr. Ellis' assertion that ex-

pression of his academic freedom has played any role whatsoever in the charges that have been filed in this case.”

Ellis made the statements on Nov. 22 at the American Academy of Religion's annual meeting, where he said he has become the victim of selective enforcement of policies regarding “alleged offenses reportedly routine at Baylor.” Among the consequences of the investigation, Ellis said his job duties have been systematically eroded, culminating in the can-

celing of all his courses in the Fall 2011 semester.

“Former Baylor University presidents Herbert Reynolds, Robert Sloan, John Lilley and [interim president] Bill Underwood were protective of me against tides of criticism which powerful others swept to my feet through the years,” Ellis said at the meeting. “About that I have remained relatively silent but very grateful. Thus, I wondered when Kenneth Starr became president if the protections would change.”

Baylor will not disclose or comment on the details of the charges unless Ellis provides his written consent or decides to release them himself.

According to Baylor's faculty dismissal policy, tenured professors may only be dismissed for the following reasons: “Failure to perform assigned University duties in a competent manner;” “Repeated failure to comply with

University policies” or regulations; “Gross abuse of trust in faculty-student relationship;” or engaging in moral misconduct, committing a felony or behavior violating Baptist standards of conduct.

Ellis declined to comment for this article and referred all questions to one of his attorneys, Roger Sanders of Sherman, who said he is filing a request for additional information from the university before going into any more detail about the charges.

“It is my belief that Baylor has treated certain professors one way and has treated Professor Ellis another,” Sanders said. “In this case, they chose to confront Dr. Ellis that he will resign, or else. ... I believe that, on that basis, Baylor has chosen to pick and choose which rules it can enforce and against which people.”

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Carlile: Lead like Christ

By ROB BRADFIELD
REPORTER

For the third time this semester, the who's who of Baylor student leaders and administrators gathered to dine, mingle, and learn from the successes of a Baylor alumnus.

Tuesday night, Baylor hosted this semester's last installment of Judge Ken Starr's Advanced Student Leadership Development Seminar. The featured speaker was Ken Carlile, Baylor regent, oilman, dentist, and benefactor of two campus buildings. Carlile made no secret about his confidence in the invited students' abilities.

“Baylor will produce some of the future leaders, and this program is a great way to help that,” Carlile said.

Framed by Truett's Christmas decorations, Carlile shared with students his experiences with different types of leadership. According to Carlile, Baylor's Christian community gives students an advantage in the business world because of the values essential to leadership that Christianity embodies.

“Christians make the best leaders,” Carlile said.

Carlile also touched on his own career and experiences in the oil industry. He emphasized the need for communication between leaders and those they lead in a democratic system, and encouraged students to embrace this style. He also touched on the need for leaders to take the initiative in making decisions, sharing a story about a \$50,000 decision at an oil well.

The seminar series began in September featuring an address by President Starr. The following seminar featured Drayton McLane Jr., Regent Emeritus and former owner of the Houston Astros. Student leaders invited to attend included Student Body President Zach Rogers, and Internal Vice President Michael Lyssy. Also attending were such Baylor names as Elizabeth Davis, Executive Vice-President and Provost, Pattie Orr, Vice President for Information Technology and Dean of University Libraries, Dr. Kevin P. Jackson, Vice President for Student Life, and Baylor First Lady Alice Starr.

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Raise the Roof

Wichita, Kan., sophomore Drew Papadelis and other Baylor students help erect house walls and doors for the Habitat for Humanity foundation Tuesday outside the Marrs McLean Gymnasium.

Slow reports hurt search for thieves

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

Baylor and Waco police are investigating the seventh armed robbery since Oct. 15 in the area surrounding Baylor's campus. The latest robbery occurred around 10:35 p.m. Monday at Twelfth Street and Baylor Avenue.

The suspect in the robbery fits a similar description from previous robberies and was described as a black male in his mid-to-late 20s, with a small beard and dressed in dark clothing.

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said Monday's robbery was very similar to the other robberies that have happened in the same area over the past month and could possibly involve the same suspects from those robberies.

“It is certainly possible [the robberies are connected]; there is no way to absolutely know for sure,” Doak said. “The line-ups are being shown. It is just too difficult to tell.”

Doak said the number of robberies that have occurred around campus in this span of time is un-



precedented.

“To have this number is quite significant and it is a small location — [all of the robberies] are isolated to a certain area,” Doak said.

Officers investigating these robberies are losing a significant amount of time finding suspects because the victims have not been calling the police immediately to report incidents, Doak said.

“We want to encourage students if they find themselves vic-

tim of a crime, any crime, to call the police first before they start calling others,” Doak said. “We are losing a lot of time because people call others before we get the police rolling on it. We have had that happen at least three or four times in this series of events and that is disappointing because you lose so much of an opportunity to move in the area quickly.”

Baylor police can be contacted at 254-710-2222 or through the emergency call boxes on campus.

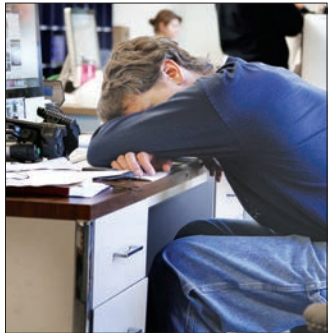


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Stress: a seasonal symptom

By JORDAN HEARNE
REPORTER

We all feel it: that ball in the pit of your stomach when you know a big assignment is due, a test is coming up, or a pop quiz might be on the horizon.

For college students, stress is a constant companion, but finals week may be the tipping point for some. The need for success is at its highest due to the multiple and potentially heavyweight exams on the horizon, so students are definitely under pressure.

Emma Wood, a psychologist for Baylor's Counseling Center, said the issue of stress for Baylor students can stem from multiple areas including the high expectations of others and competition for the best grades.

“Performance situations generally cause a certain level of anxiety. Additionally, many students worry about GPA and losing a scholarship, and peer pressure plays a role,” Wood said. “Friends talk about grades and studying, and students often feel like they aren't good enough or doing enough compared to their peers. If you aren't anxious and freaking out then you must not be a good or invested student, which is obviously a myth.”

Wood said pressure from parents who push their children into difficult career fields can increase students' stress levels.

Rhyme senior Emily Bray said Baylor's reputation for excellence has caused her to have a high level of performance anxiety.

“I am always thinking that I'm a southern girl going to a prestigious southern private university. I'd better excel,” Bray said. Bray said her stress total is compounded by the need to succeed in all areas of her life and not just academics. She said the stress has caused her to lose 20 pounds.

Wood said she noticed a large number of students coming through the counseling center who have pushed themselves too hard.

“Baylor students, in my clinical experience, have the highest and most intense amount of anxiety related to academics and performance that I have ever seen,” Wood said. “This is likely due to the high quality of the academic program at Baylor, and the rigorous nature of the degree programs.”

Not all students feel overloaded by stress, however. Singapore junior Colin Surguine, a public relations major, said while he feels the pressure to be an outstanding student, he does not think attending Baylor increases a student's stress level by requiring perfection.

“Instead, Baylor pushes for a more balanced life, academically, socially, as well as spiritually,” Surguine said.

Some students are seeking extreme measures to cope with the stress. One, a health and science studies major who wished to remain anonymous, said she turned to Adderall, a drug intended to

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NYC police can't blockade legitimate reporters

It is always fun to see journalists get arrested for no particular reason unless, of course, you happen to be a reasonable person who likes enjoying liberty in America. If that is the case, you should probably be a little upset whenever this happens.

Sadly, we are not talking about an incident in a foreign country. Journalists said they were arrested for covering the Occupy Wall Street movement right here in America. We are not condemning the New York Police Department – we understand that officers have a very difficult job and that there are two sides to every story – but simply to emphasize the important of free journalism in America.

Freedom of the press is one of the most fundamental rights in America. It is, beyond question, one of the most important aspects of a free society. Whether or not you agree with the Occupy Wall Street movements – and some of us on the editorial board do not – there can be no reasonable argument to be made against journalists having the right to cover it.

The Huffington Post reported media organizations “said New York police blocked journalists from seeing when authorities cleared out the Occupy camp in lower Manhattan’s Zuccotti Park last week and said police officers used force and arrested some journalists as they were trying to do their jobs.”

We have a suspicion that the New York Police Department may feel differently about these events, but the fundamental principle here, that journalists should be allowed to cover events freely and openly, is essential to any free society.

Governments must not arrest journalists without just reasoning, and it seems that such reasoning may not have been present here.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, for his part, has claimed that the police have been blocking off journalists from getting into certain areas for their own safety. While there may be some validity to this claim, Bloomberg must be absolutely sure that the police are doing only what they absolutely must to ensure the safety



of all of the citizens of New York City. They may not cross over into the dangerous territory of arbitrarily preventing journalists from reasonable access to information.

This is a delicate balance, but it is a

balance that must be achieved. If journalists are being prevented from accessing certain areas and from covering certain aspects of the Occupy Wall Street movement, then the city government needs to explain its reasoning clearly and publicly.

If they're arresting journalists for no reason...well, let's just hope that they're not. That's not an America we want to face. Of course, burying our heads in the sand will not do any good, so we would like to call on journalists in New York

City to investigate this story more thoroughly.

Once they do and the remaining questions are answered, we will know just how much the New York Police Department jeopardized the free press.

Advertisers must stop lying to customers with Photoshop

Whoever said the camera doesn't lie was lying. The camera indeed lied, and the media lied with it. Or rather, the guy playing around in Photoshop did the lying.

Regardless of whodunit, there has been some funny business circling in the realm of image integrity within various media. A photograph carries a message comprising a significant form of communication. No good results come when the ethical boundaries of that communication become blurred – as the lines in Photoshop.

When someone digitally manipulates a photo but pairs it with a message that indicates actuality, that is walking a thin tightrope over dishonesty. And consequently, the viewers develop distorted perception of reality.

Advertisements, for instance, can twist our perception of what is normal, beautiful and real. All one needs to do is go to the store and pick up a magazine. In it, they are sure to be greeted by a flawless, stick-thin superhuman, and probably a few of her sisters. But in truth, they are the masterpiece of a digital Picasso.

Two years ago, I remember stumbling across an article on Yahoo.com that showed the fantastic effects of photo manipulation. Clothing brand Ralph Lauren



Grace Gaddy | Reporter

had taken model Filippa Hamilton and digitally squeezed her down into an abnormal collection of stick-like appendages, “so emaciated that her waist actually appears to be smaller than her head,” the article pointed out.

After Ralph Lauren faced a torrent of public uproar over the incident, questions began to circle: When does editing go from minor cleaning up and improving of an image to complete distortion – and a violation of ethical integrity? Where do we draw the line between fact and fiction? In the case of Ralph Lauren, I think it is safe to call Hamilton's likeness a work of fiction. But the danger

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that ensues from such digital distortion is very real.

More than just an image was distorted; a message was as well. Hamilton represented fashion. So a conclusion could be drawn that fashion is a skeleton – which reeks of danger.

Last year in the UK, the issue garnered special attention amid surveys finding that one in four people claimed to be depressed about their bodies, and eating disorders had “more than doubled” in the past 15 years, according to an article in the Associated Press. British government officials called a meeting in 2010 with members of the advertising, health and fashion industries to “discuss how to curb the practice of airbrushing and promote body confidence.”

Campaigners wanted British ads and fashion magazines to label retouched photos as just that

– retouched. To this, I applaud them. But apparently, the issue is still very much alive.

In the U.S., research by the Dove Campaign found that 68 percent of women strongly agreed “the media and advertising set an unrealistic standard of beauty that most woman can't ever achieve.” A picture of a model with digitally brightened eyes, shrunken limbs and strangely lacking pores might send a message to the average viewer that they don't measure up.

But nothing could be further from the truth. Beauty comes in all shapes, sizes and colors, and most importantly, beauty is imperfect.

So I ask myself: “What's really going on here in the media with public advertising?” In order to sell a product, manufacturers know they have to create a need. And to do that, they have to enhance the product's appeal. This is as old as sin – literally, when a snake convinced Eve she needed an apple to be wise.

Similarly, sellers may resort to distorting an image in order to enhance the product's appeal and convince the consumer of a need. In short, it's deception – as well as greed – and that's where the ethics are compromised.

The underlying message tacked to the advertisement reads

that with “this particular product,” the consumer may become more desirable and/or experience a better quality of life.

But the message is based on a creation in Photoshop – not reality – and therefore not due to the product. While I believe there is certain freedom to be exercised in advertising, with room for artistic imagination and creation, I think there needs to be more advertiser accountability.

If an ad is clearly so absurd to be rendered fake, that is different, since it falls into the category of surrealism.

Think of the polar bear drinking a Coke at Christmas. Everyone knows polar bears don't drink Coke, not of their own free

will anyway.

But in the case of trying to broadcast a message that subtly imposes falsehood, such as a squeezed-down version of a human being or a product promising something it could never actually accomplish, that crafts a lie. In the case of the Coke advertisement, such an image is clearly fictional, but the other attempts to indicate real life.

If it claims to be a true representation of reality, it needs to be. Otherwise, some of the media has some fessing up to do.

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Questions? Comments? Concerns?

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Michael Jackson’s doctor receives four-year sentence

By ANTHONY MCCARTNEY
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LOS ANGELES — The doctor convicted in the overdose death of Michael Jackson received the maximum sentence Tuesday from a judge who denounced him as a reckless physician whose actions were a “disgrace to the medical profession.”

Dr. Conrad Murray sat stoically with his hands crossed as Superior Court Judge Michael Pastor repeatedly chastised him for what he called a “horrific violation of trust” while caring for Jackson and sentenced him to four years behind bars.

Pastor was relentless in his criticism of the 58-year-old Murray, saying he lied repeatedly and had not shown remorse for his actions in the treatment of Jackson. Pastor also said Murray’s heavy use of the powerful anesthetic propofol to help Jackson battle insomnia violated his sworn obligation.

“It should be made very clear that experimental medicine is not



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man shouts with joy Tuesday after hearing the sentencing of Dr. Conrad Murray, the doctor convicted in the death of singer Michael Jackson.

going to be tolerated, and Mr. Jackson was an experiment,” Pastor said. “Dr. Murray was intrigued by the prospect and he engaged in this ‘money for medicine’ madness that is simply not going to be tolerated by me.”

Pastor also said Murray has

“absolutely no sense of fault and is and remains dangerous” to the community.

The judge said one of the most disturbing aspects of Murray’s case was a slurred recording of Jackson recovered from the doctor’s cell phone.

The jury heard the recording of Jackson during the trial but defense attorneys never explained in court why Murray recorded the impaired singer six weeks before his death.

Michael Jackson’s family told Pastor in a statement read earlier that they were not seeking revenge but wanted Murray to receive a stiff sentence that served as a warning to opportunistic doctors. It included elements from Jackson’s parents, siblings and his three children.

“As his brothers and sisters, we will never be able to hold, laugh or perform again with our brother Michael,” the statement said. “And as his children, we will grow up without a father, our best friend, our playmate and our dad.”

The family told the Associated

Press after the sentencing that they were pleased with the results.

“We’re going to be a family. We’re going to move forward. We’re going to tour, play the music and miss him,” brother Jermaine Jackson said.

Murray was convicted of involuntary manslaughter after a six-week trial that presented the most detailed account yet of Jackson’s final hours but left many questions about Murray’s treatment of the superstar with propofol.

Before sentencing, lead defense attorney Ed Chernoff attacked Jackson, as he and his team frequently did during the doctor’s trial. “Michael Jackson was a drug seeker,” he said.

Jackson’s death in June 2009 stunned the world, as did the ensuing investigation that led to Murray being charged in February 2010.

Murray told detectives he had been giving the singer nightly doses of propofol to help him sleep as he prepared for the series of comeback concerts.

Propofol is supposed to be used

in hospital settings and has never been approved for sleep treatments, yet Murray acknowledged giving it to Jackson then leaving the room on the day the singer died.

Murray declined to testify during his trial but did opt to participate in a documentary in which he said he didn’t consider himself guilty of any crime and blamed Jackson for entrapping him into administering the propofol doses. His attorneys contended throughout the case that Jackson must have given himself the fatal dose when Murray left the singer’s bedside.

In their sentencing memorandum, prosecutors cited Murray’s statements to advocate for the maximum term. They also want him to pay restitution to the singer’s three children — Prince, Paris and Blanket.

The amount Murray has to pay will be determined at a hearing in January.

Murray was deeply in debt when he agreed to serve as Jackson’s personal physician for

\$150,000 a month, and the singer died before Murray received any money.

Prosecutors said the relationship of Jackson and Murray was corrupted by greed. Murray left his practices to serve as Jackson’s doctor and look out for his well-being, but instead acted as an employee catering to the singer’s desire to receive propofol to put him to sleep, prosecutors said.

Murray’s attorneys relied largely on 34 letters from relatives, friends and former patients to portray Murray in a softer light and win a lighter sentence. The letters and defense filings described Murray’s compassion as a doctor, including accepting lower payments from his mostly poor patients.

“There is no question that the death of his patient, Mr. Jackson, was unintentional and an enormous tragedy for everyone affected,” defense attorneys wrote in their sentencing memo.

AP Special Correspondent Linda Deutsch and writer Jeff Wilson contributed to this report.

New parents, new policy: Graduate school grants students slack

By ANNA FLAGG
REPORTER

The stress of being a graduate student and the stress of being a new parent have one thing in common: sleepless nights. One new policy is trying to reduce the stress of being both by offering students who are starting families time off and flexibility in coursework.

The Childbirth and Adoption Accommodation policy applies to full-time graduate students participating in assistantships who need time off in order to care for their new child.

The new parent has a choice of taking eight weeks off at full pay or 16 weeks at half pay from their usual required graduate assistant work. Though students must still

keep up with their coursework, communicating with faculty and staff prior to the arrival of the child could result in flexibility in completing assignments and taking exams.

Dr. Laine Scales, associate dean of graduate and professional studies, said this policy is Baylor’s way of supporting its students during these important events.

“We don’t want our students to have to worry about rushing back to classes after childbirth, but be able to take adequate time to recover,” Scales said. “Baylor is making a statement that we want our students to be family people and that you can be both a parent and a serious student at the same time.”

The policy began to take shape during the 2010-2011

academic year.

Courtney Lyons, a graduate student and member of the Graduate Assistant Association, suggested the policy based on its potential benefit to students. Other universities have adopted similar policies. Baylor’s new policy is modeled after one implemented by Brown University.

After research by Scales and the policies committee of the Graduate School Association, the committee created a proposal that was approved by the graduate council. The policy was implemented June 1.

Scales said she hopes the new policy will keep students from dropping out of school when they have a child.

Baylor is in the forefront of

childbirth and adoption leave, she said.

“When people are trying to decide whether to come to Baylor, we hope they will see that this is a place that supports families,” Scales said. “We hope when they are at Baylor they will appreciate that Baylor isn’t making them choose between family and their career. Everyone that has taken the leave has expressed appreciation for the time off.”

So far, four men and six women have applied for the accommodation or taken their leave.

Students anticipating childbirth or adoption must apply at least three months in advance and consult with their graduate program director in order to make reasonable adjustments for this time.

If both parents are graduate students, only one student may use the accommodation and it is expected that each student will only take the leave once during their graduate study.

Shanna Attai, who is working towards a doctorate in educational psychology, began her leave following the birth of her son on Nov. 11.

Attai said she discovered the policy last spring and applied in August. Due to its newness, specific departments’ details on the policy are vague, but Attai said communicating with those in charge of accepting applications was easy.

Though Attai said she is still busy with coursework, she is grateful for the time off from her assistantship, which has allowed her to

rest and enjoy her new baby. But the program isn’t for everyone, she cautioned.

“This is a personal decision for people to make,” Attai said. “We were trying to get pregnant and decided this could work for us, but it may not be the right fit for everyone.”

Rachel Whitenton, assistant to the associate dean of graduate and professional studies, said she is not at all surprised at how many people have taken advantage of the program.

“I am elated that Baylor is offering this program,” Whitenton said. “My husband is a student, and knowing that he would be able to take paid time off from his assistantship if we have a child is fantastic news.”

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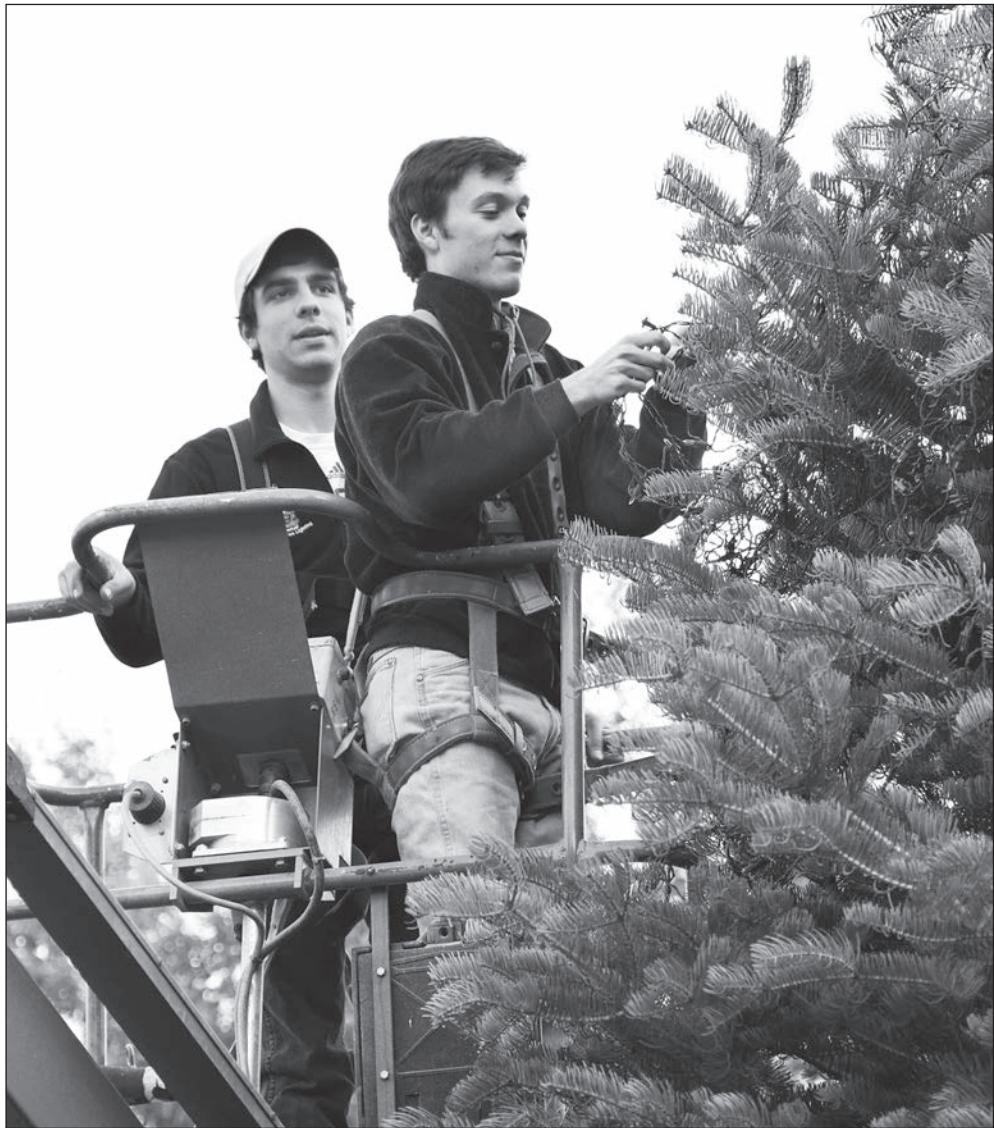
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‘Tis the Season

Kappa Omega Tau members Covington, La., junior John Harlan and Fredericksburg sophomore Josh Mohon help put the university in the holiday spirit by putting up a Christmas tree on Tuesday in the Burleson Quad. The tree will be lit at 8:45 p.m. during Christmas on 5th Street on Thursday.

Mediterranean Grill offers excellent deals

By DIAMOND RICHARDSON
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

In the Baylor bubble of restaurants – where Chili’s Too and Pizza Hut reign supreme – it is easy to forget that there are alternatives in Waco. D’s Mediterranean Grill, which serves authentic Lebanese cuisine, is one of them. Located at the intersection of North 15th Street and Colcord Avenue (1503 Colcord Ave.), this family-owned restaurant offers a fresh dining experience in a friendly atmosphere. The \$11.99 menu listing for my kibbe plate seemed a little steep at first glance. But all plates at D’s come with rice and two sides, making the prices a decent value. Getting full is not a problem. The portion sizes are generous, which may not be great for your waistline but your wallet will thank you in the end. Kibbe, a combination of deep fried ground beef, cracked wheat and pine nuts may be a new dish to most, but it is well worth branching out of any comfort zone. The

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ground beef is particularly flavorful thanks to an assortment of seasonings. The fried shell is crunchy without a trace of grease. The Greek salad is a must-try. The combination of romaine lettuce, feta cheese, olives, tomatoes and cucumbers is nothing new. D’s fresh ingredients and Greek dressing, however, add an original twist. Pita strips are offered as a side dish along with a large serving of hummus for \$1.50. D’s hummus is not your store-bought hummus. Sprinkled with paprika and topped with tomatoes, the hummus is creamy and has a slight twang. It is a perfect complement to the lightly crunchy pita chips. For the less adventurous, D’s offers a chicken kabob plate for \$12.99. The chicken is served on a long skewer with grilled red peppers, green peppers, squash and zucchini. The chicken is expertly seasoned and moist. The grilled

vegetables manage to maintain their flavor, making for a delectable meal. Another familiar dish on the menu is the green beans. These are a great addition to a kabob plate. For \$3.99 you can order a full side complete with red peppers and onions. The extra vegetables give the green beans a flavorful taste that complements their tender texture. Typical mom-and-pop shop interior decorations fill D’s. The floor is covered in red and white tile. The chairs are made out of cheap red vinyl and fake plants line the front wall. But the decorations add to the intimate feel of the place. The owner welcomed us with a big smile and asked how our food was at the end of the meal. His wife checked on us multiple times while we were eating. Not only did we walk out full, we walked out smiling. **Reviews in the Lariat represent only the viewpoint of the reviewer and not necessarily those of the rest of the staff. Please send comments to lariat@baylor.edu.**

The Lost Honour of dying Google+

By JOSHUA MADDEN
A&E EDITOR

Think back to this past summer for a minute. I know it’s hard to do with the weather finally starting to get chilly here in Waco, but reflect on those sunny days. The time spent lounging by the pool. The time when Google+ was supposed to be the Facebook killer. Doesn’t that seem like forever ago? Google+, Google’s most recent attempt at creating a viable social network, appears to be dead in the water. I was only even reminded of its existence because of an e-mail I got informing me that Google Wave, Google’s previous half-hearted attempt at creating some kind of social experience online, was being shut down. The question I had to ask myself was this: How long until Google+ follows suit? When Google+ was first released, I’ll admit it intrigued me. The Android app was solid. The invite-only feature made me feel special. The fact that it wasn’t blocked everywhere with a proxy gave it a leg up over Facebook. The problem, of course, was that it still wasn’t Facebook. All of my friends were on Facebook. Even with Google+, 1,083 of my friends are still there. I don’t even have 100 friends on Google+. Nobel laureate Heinrich Böll’s “The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum” follows the beautiful Katharina. Everything appears to be going her way until she falls in love with a murderer and quickly finds

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herself under investigation from the authorities. The book is one of my all-time favorites, partially because of the fact that it speaks to something larger than the story contained within the pages. Who hasn’t seen something beautiful (like Katharina) find itself in trouble because of a few careless mistakes? Obviously there is some debate about whether or not Ms. Blum is actually to blame for her downfall — you’ll have to read the book so you can decide for yourself — but I personally thought that part of her problem is that she was too arrogant and thought too highly of herself. Could there be a more direct parallel to Google+ and its rapid decline in popularity? The reason that no one shifted from Facebook to Google+ was that there was no reason to shift from Facebook to Google+. Google+ had no notable features that Facebook did not have and Google executives seemed to think that we should all move over simply because we love Google, even though many of those executives did not appear to embrace the site themselves. Just so we’re clear, I do love Google. I think it’s clearly the best search engine on the Internet and it makes it so easy to bring disparate things together. This was, however, the exact reason that I was never sold on Google+. All of the characteristic ease of use of Google Non-

Plus didn’t seem to make its way over to Google+. That’s too bad. I write this column not to rejoice in the downfall of Google+, but to mourn it. There are serious privacy issues with Facebook that I’m not convinced will ever be adequately addressed. I want Google+ to succeed and I think there is still a chance to make that happen. But it’s going to take some real effort. They might start by taking their own “+1” concept to heart. Why can’t Google+ one-up Facebook? Facebook is often slow to address issues that people would like to see addressed. Why is it that years after its initial implementation, the “Like” button on Facebook remains alone? Why is it that we don’t have “Dislike” buttons or “Love” buttons? Even Xanga had varied amounts of “eProps” that could be left for users. These are easy areas that Google+ could have capitalized on, but instead, they chose only to give us a slightly more muddled version of the “Like” button. If we’re going to shift over to Google+, we need a reason to do so. The Google brand will get me to sign up, but it won’t get me to stay there, especially when my 1,083 friends are staying on Facebook. Thinking that you’re more important than my 1,083 friends makes me think you and Katharina Blum might have something in common. **Please send comments to lariat@baylor.edu.**

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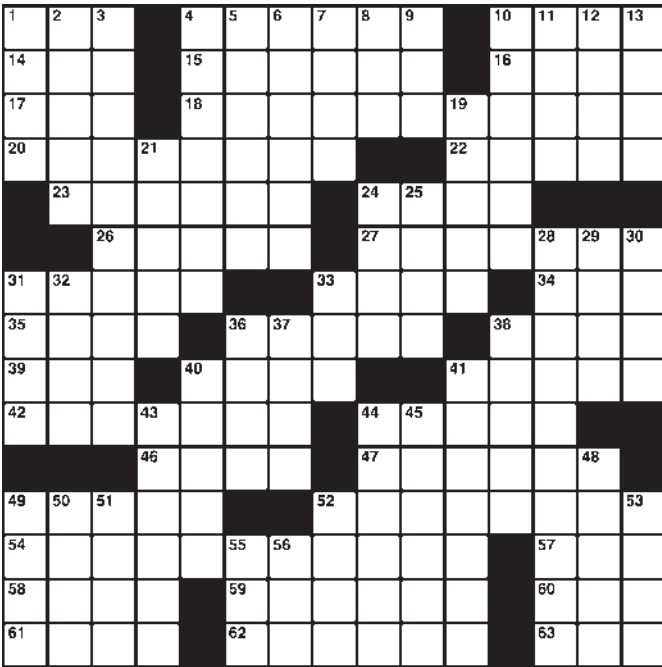
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- 23 Name of three presidents
- 24 Noodle product?
- 26 Glacial ridge
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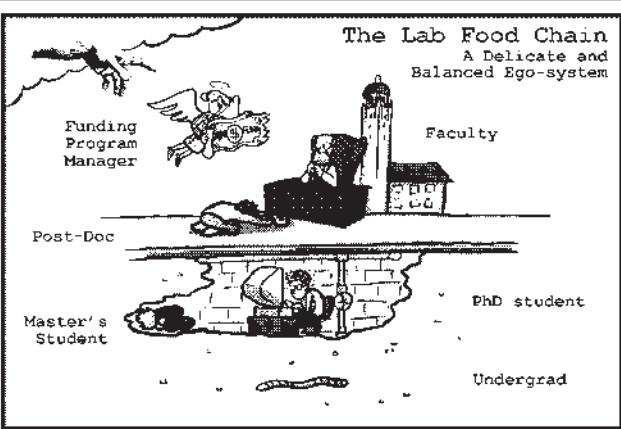
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Texans bring QB out of retirement

By CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The injury-riddled Houston Texans added to their quarterback depth Tuesday, reaching a deal with Jake Delhomme.

Delhomme worked out with the Texans on Tuesday, along with another retired quarterback, Jeff Garcia.

The 36-year-old Delhomme will back up rookie T.J. Yates, a fifth-round pick slated to start Sunday's game against Atlanta.

Rick Smith, Delhomme's agent, said in a phone interview Tuesday that his client has been staying in shape and raising racehorses in Louisiana since he was cut by Cleveland in July.

"He relishes that role, and he's looking forward to contributing to the team," Smith said in a phone interview. "He keeps himself in shape, he's been throwing a bunch."

The Texans are dangerously thin at the position in the wake of season-ending injuries to Matt Schaub and Matt Leinart.

Houston signed Kellen Clemens last week after learning that Schaub will need season-ending surgery on his right foot. Leinart broke his left collarbone in Sunday's 20-13 win over Jacksonville.

Yates replaced Leinart late in the first half, and went 8 for 15 for 70 yards in his first NFL action. Coach Gary Kubiak confirmed Monday that Leinart was out for the year and said Yates would start against the Falcons.

Smith didn't know if Delhomme would be No. 2 or No. 3 on the depth chart this week.

But Smith said Delhomme would only consider playing for a handful of teams if he ever came back, and Houston was one of them.

"Gary runs a very quarterback-friendly system," said Smith, who also represents former Texans quarterback Sage Rosenfels. "It's a great offensive system, and quarterbacks, they love it."

Delhomme guided Carolina to the Super Bowl after the 2003 season — played at Reliant Stadium. He completed 16 of 33 passes for 323 yards and three touchdowns in the Panthers' 32-29 loss to Tom Brady and New England.

Houston plays the Panthers at Reliant on Dec. 18.

Cleveland signed Delhomme to a two-year contract in March 2010, but he sprained his right ankle in the opener, lost his starting job to rookie Colt McCoy and played in only five games.

He threw only two touchdown passes with seven interceptions that season.

But the Texans could hardly afford to be picky.

With Yates thrust into a starting role, Houston will have to lean on its top-ranked defense and No. 3 rushing attack to navigate through the final five games and earn the franchise's first playoff berth.

Despite losing a key player seemingly every week, the Texans are having their best season. They've won five in a row and hold a two-game lead over Tennessee in the AFC South.

"They've got a lot of people telling them they can't do something," Kubiak said of his team Monday. "Believe me, they believe they can. It's been about the team all year long and it will continue to be that way. It's just another obstacle. We'll rally and get ready to go this week."

The Texans rank second in pass defense (175.8 yards per game) and fourth against the run (92.5 yards per game).

They have 35 sacks, second in the league to Baltimore, and they're plus-11 in turnover ratio.

Arian Foster and Ben Tate were bottled up against Jacksonville, but both still rank among the league's top 16 rushers.



Jake Delhomme



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No. 1 sophomore forward Perry Jones dunks the ball after a no-look assist from junior guard Pierre Jackson Tuesday at the Ferrell Center against Prairie View A&M. Baylor won 90-54.

Ganaway attributes success to all but himself

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

What Baylor YouTube clip has more than 50,000 views and showcases a Big 12 rival at its finest moment?

The 2010 Texas Tech inside kick that did not go how the Red Raiders expected it.

As three Raiders stood around a wobbly football, then-junior back-up running back Terrance Ganaway stealthily grabbed the ball and ran it 38 yards for a touchdown.

This season, with 2010's leading rusher Jay Finley in the NFL, Ganaway is going to work, accumulating 1,195 rush yards thus far.

"God has given me the ability to play football so I just try to play to the fullest every day," Ganaway said.

That ability is something that Baylor head coach Art Briles said he noticed and rewarded with the starting position this season.

"Talent's never been an issue with Terrance; it's been mental structure," Briles said. "That's something that I've seen through the years when guys become seniors. They get a better vision of what needs to happen and how it needs to get there. He did a great job of living up to what he should be."

Ganaway received the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week award after his dominance on the gridiron last weekend against Texas Tech.

His 34 carries were a school record, and his 246 total yards were four shy of the school record by Finley but were a personal best.

He was also responsible for 16 of the school record 38 first downs the Bears earned.

"Our offensive line was just dominating," Briles said. "They did a tremendous job up front. Ganaway was just extremely tough. There's not many 242-pound backs in the nation that have the agility and speed that Ganaway has. So we understand that he's a special back."

Ganaway said his achievements are not his alone but are a huge testament to the hard work of the five men in front of him.

"Never would I have thought that we would have that many rushes in a game with Art Briles' offense," Ganaway said. "The offensive line played really well today. It was a great moment for our team and I am just glad that we got the victory."

Briles refers to that type of attitude as "big we, little me."

"If you know Terrance as a person, you appreciate him as a man," Briles said. "He's just a unique, giving personality. He's just a good, good guy. He's got good intentions. You're talking to a guy who's already graduated and taking care of business. His business right now is being a tough physical player for Baylor University. That's his job."

Ganaway has focused on the game and excelled for the season.

His 246-yard rush game last weekend was his second of 200 yards or more on the season.

He rushed for 200 against Iowa State, making him the first player in Baylor history to record 200 rush yards in multiple games in a season.

He is also responsible for two

Great to be back: Jones III returns to floor for Baylor

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

The site was the Ferrell Center and all eyes were on the player wearing No. 1 for the Bears Tuesday night.

After completing a six-game suspension handed down by the NCAA for pre-enrollment benefits, sophomore forward Perry Jones III made his season debut for the No. 7 ranked Bears (6-0), who cruised to a 90-54 victory over the Prairie View A&M Panthers (2-6).

"As far as tonight goes, it was great having Perry Jones back," head coach Scott Drew said. "Definitely we know on the court what he provides the team but off the court, he's such a great teammate. Everybody likes him so much and I think everybody was really happy to see him get out there and play again."

One of the players who benefitted the most from the return of Jones was junior guard Pierre Jackson, who registered 17 points and eight assists for the Bears.

"Pierre is such a good passer," Drew said. "He has had some nice passes this year where we just weren't ready to get to the rim after the catch. The good thing is, Perry is such a great finisher. I think that showed tonight, how much Pierre

is going to enjoy playing with him."

Jones finished the game with 27 points and six rebounds in 31 minutes. His point total tied a career-high as he also dropped 27 on the Texas A&M Aggies in February. This was the seventh 20-plus point game for Jones; Baylor is 6-1 in those games.

"I was ready to play with my teammates once again," Jones said. "It's been a grind in practice every day. It was just time to get back on the floor and work the chemistry we have had in practice and take it into the game."

Jackson said the way Jones had been practicing added to his excitement about his teammate's return.

"I think I was more excited for him to play than he was," Jackson said. "I was looking forward to it. He's been working in practice and he showed he's ready to play."

Despite having their star forward back in action on the court for the first time since March, the Bears got off to an atypical start for a 46-point win.

They were outscored 11-2 to start the game. The Panthers scored the first eight points of the game and were led by freshman guard Montrael Scott, who scored 11 of the first 13 points for Prairie View A&M. Scott finished with 14 points.

"We just had to tighten up our defense," senior forward Quincy Acy said. "We were just lackadaisical in our zone. Coach talked to us and let us know we had to be more assertive and more cognitive of where the players are. They were getting open threes to one of their better shooters. Coach tied down on that and made us pay more attention to that."

Acy had his second straight double-double and the 11th of his career with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Freshman forward Quincy Miller did not play for the Bears on Tuesday night because of a tweaked ankle.

"That's been the only tough part—we still haven't had everybody," Drew said. "We'd like to get everybody so we can figure out rotations and who is best with who. For continuity's sake, you like to start to figure some of that stuff out. Hopefully we will get him back for this weekend."

The Bears improved to 12-0 all-time against the Panthers on Tuesday night and the victory also marked the 10th time in the series they have scored 90 points or more.

Baylor will play its first non-conference road game in almost two years at 3 p.m. Sunday at Northwestern (6-0).



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No. 24 running back Terrance Ganaway runs through a Texas Tech defender on Saturday at the Cowboys Stadium. Baylor beat Texas Tech 66-42, largely due to Ganaway's school-record 42 carries.

of the six 200-yard rushing games Baylor has ever had.

With these numbers booked and records broken and his status as a senior, Ganaway has become a leader for this team.

"He's a great teammate, he's positive and he tries to keep everybody working hard at all times," senior receiver Kendall Wright said. "He's like a different Robert Griffin. He doesn't have the same skills as Griff, but he works hard. They're kind of like the same person. He's very important."

Ganaway said he realizes how precious this time is.

"The most powerful thing Coach Kaz [Kazadi] told us after we got back from Oklahoma State, we got five weeks left [as] seniors," Ganaway said. "Now I'm trying to savor these last few weeks because then it's over. You're never around a team like this again that come together for a common goal and to play football."

But looking back on his years at Baylor, Ganaway said the game he loves will be overshadowed by

those that stood by his side.

"Guys right here on this team that plays so hard and practices hard and believes in you when everyone else doubts you," Ganaway said. "These guys have been with me through the fire and that's what I appreciate. You know I appreciate guys that care about you as a person as a teammate."

Ganaway will run out of the tunnel at Floyd Casey for the last time with his teammates at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon against Texas.

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Ellis also announced the formation of a committee to publicly defend him from the charges, which has introduced a petition on the website Change.org titled “Kenn Starr [sic] (Clinton Nemesis) and President of Baylor: Stop Persecution Against Prof. Marc Ellis.”

The petition, whose title refers to Starr’s role as independent counsel during the investigation of U.S. President Bill Clinton, had collected more than 1,000 signatures as of press time and claims Baylor is rewriting its rules in order to silence a Jewish voice of dissent. The petition does not specify which rules its authors believe are being rewritten.

The committee is co-chaired by Dr. Cornel West, Princeton professor and prominent public intellectual, as well as feminist scholar Dr. Rosemary Reuther.

Fogleman could not confirm when the charges would be considered by the university dismissal committee. According to the faculty dismissal policy, the committee may hold a hearing and make a recommendation to Starr of continuing or terminating tenure. A decision to dismiss Ellis can be appealed to the Baylor Board of Regents.

Starr was not available for comment by Tuesday’s deadline.

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help increase focus in people suffering from Attention Deficit Disorder, although she does not have a prescription for it. She credits Baylor with giving her an obsession with perfection that she had

“It feels like the only way you can get it done is by sitting up and studying all night because they’re expecting A’s and you’re expecting A’s”

Adderall user

not felt prior to attending the university.

“It feels like the only way you can get it done is by sitting up and studying all night because they’re expecting A’s and you’re expecting A’s,” she said. “It’s hard to balance and it feels like the only way to do it is to get outside help.”

She said by taking the drug, she was able to study nonstop for hours and also keep up with her other responsibilities, including student organizations she had joined, that had been overshadowed by school.

Wood said the ways students react to intense stress range from small changes in the way they study to abusing drugs like Adderall.

“Obviously the latter is dangerous and does not fix the problem in the long term,” Wood said. “Unless you get prescribed it by a physician that can see you multiple times and follow up on it, it’s dangerous. It’s basically a pharmacy-created methamphetamine.”

Wood said people have become desensitized to hearing students admit to using prescription drugs obtained from their friends to study in the past few decades. The Counseling Center views this type of drug use as a sign of deeper problems like depression or overwork.

“In the short term, students’ central nervous systems can become overtaxed, leading to fatigue and exhaustion and oftentimes irritability, which can lead to relationship conflicts and blow-ups,” Wood said. “In the long term, if these symptoms persist, then students are at risk for developing clinical levels of these symptoms which impact other areas of their life.”

Wood said the signs of an exhausted nervous system begin as disrupted sleep and grow to include changes in mood and interaction in significant relationships.

“The first line of defense is to go to the people that know you,” Wood said. “A parent or a good friend can provide room for you to vent, laugh, or generally de-stress by providing a distraction from the pressure of finals. Doing something fun can be important in intervening when stress is taking over.”

Wood said talking to a professional is the next step if students feel like they “just can’t snap out of it.”

Cain considers bowing out of GOP race

By RAY HENRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Herman Cain told aides Tuesday he is assessing whether the latest allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior against him “create too much of a cloud” for his Republican presidential candidacy to go forward.

Acknowledging the “firestorm” arising from an accusation of infidelity, Cain only committed to keeping his campaign schedule for the next several days, in a conference call with his senior staff.

“If a decision is made, different than to plow ahead, you all will be the first to know,” he said, according to a transcript of the call made by the National Review, which listened to the conversation.

It was the first time doubts about Cain’s continued candidacy had surfaced from the candidate himself. As recently as Tuesday morning, a campaign spokesman had stated unequivocally that Cain would not quit.

Cain denied anew that he had an extramarital affair with a Georgia woman who went public a day earlier with allegations they had been intimate for 13 years.

“It was just a friendship relationship,” he said on the call, according to the transcript. “That being said, obviously, this is a cause for reassessment.”

He went on: “With this latest one, we have to do an assessment as to whether or not this is going to create too much of a cloud, in some people’s minds, as to whether or not they would be able to support us going forth.”

Saying the episode had taken an emotional toll on him and his family, Cain told the aides that people



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Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain waves to the crowd at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich., Tuesday. Cain told aides earlier in the day on Tuesday he is assessing whether the latest allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior against him “create too much of a cloud” for his Republican presidential candidacy to go forward.

will have to decide whether they believe him or the accuser. “That’s why we’re going to give it time, to see what type of response we get from our supporters.”

Ginger White’s accusation of an affair prompted New Hampshire state Rep. William Panek, who endorsed Cain at a news conference earlier this year, to pull his endorsement and instead support former House Speaker Newt Gingrich in the upcoming primary. Panek said he rethought his position when White showed evidence that she traded 61 text messages and cell phone calls with the candidate.

“I felt like we were being lied to,” Panek said. “I’m putting my name in New Hampshire as a state rep behind him and I just didn’t like the way it was being played out.”

In Iowa, Cain’s campaign has lost some precinct-level supporters in light of the new allegations, Steve Grubbs, Cain’s Iowa chairman, said during an interview with CNN.

Cain has denied the affair as well as several other accusations of inappropriate sexual behavior that have dogged his candidacy over the past month. He had been publicly resolute about pressing ahead even as his standing in public opinion polls and his fundraising started to slide.

But in the conference call, he pledged only to keep his imminent schedule, including a foreign policy speech at Hillsdale College in Michigan later Tuesday that he promised to deliver with “vim, vigor and enthusiasm.”

Speaking to nearly 1,000 people at Hillsdale, a conservative bastion, Cain didn’t address the affair allegation. He stuck to his plan to present his foreign policy vision, one in which the U.S. would stand

by friendly nations such as Israel, quit giving money to countries he considered enemies, and spend more on defense.

Cain was what one participant described as calm and deliberate as he addressed his staff on the conference call.

The participant, Florida state Rep. Scott Plakon, one of four chairmen for Cain’s Florida campaign, said he wanted to see more evidence from the accuser.

“If it is true that he didn’t do this, I think he should fight and kick and scratch and win,” Plakon said.

But if Cain did have the affair, Plakon said, it would be unacceptable to Republican voters.

Cain went on television to flatly deny White’s claims even before the report aired.

Seemingly out of step with Cain’s denials, his lawyer issued a statement Monday that included no such denial of the affair and suggested that the media — and the public — had no business snooping into the details of consensual conduct between adults.

As some conservative Republicans sought an alternative to Mitt Romney, Cain surged in the polls while pushing his 9-9-9 tax plan and providing tough criticism of President Barack Obama during televised debates.

But as the harassment allegations surfaced, Cain stumbled in explaining his views about U.S. policy toward Libya and other foreign policy issues, creating an opening for rival Newt Gingrich to assert himself as a more reliable, seasoned politician to challenge Romney and even Obama. Cain fell in the polls and Gingrich began to rise.



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Vice President for Constituent Engagement Tommye Lou Davis enjoys dinner and conversation with students during the Advanced Student Leadership Seminar, which featured speaker Ken Carlile on Tuesday in Truett Seminary Great Hall.

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The reaction of students attending the seminar was generally positive. As Carlile pointed out during the question and answer period, even institutions like Baylor have to deal with professors whose lectures become dated. But the glassy, vacant expression seen in some classrooms was absent during Carlile’s speech, and one student even took notes. Students that attend numerous university functions found Carlile’s stories engaging.

“It was a fine end to a great series of leadership seminars,” Lyssy said.

Students received invitations to the seminar series at the beginning of the year after being recommended by a faculty member. At this point it is undecided if the program will continue next semester.

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