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The School of Music will present flutist Patricia Surman at 6 p.m. Thursday in Meadows Recital Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building. Patricia Surman is instructor of flute at Southwestern Oklahoma State University and Adjunct instructor of flute at Northeastern State University. This event is free and open to the public.

A closer look at earth

The O.T. Hayward Distinguished Lecture Series will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in D109 Baylor Sciences Building and will feature Dr. Bill Deitrich of U.C. Berkley. The lecture will discuss the influence of life on topography. This event is free and open to all students.

Learn how to save lives

A CPR certification class will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in 308 McLane Student Life Center. Cost is \$25. Register in advance at the front desk of the SLC.



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Tattoo festival makes stop in Waco

By ROB BRADFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Waco is the next stop for a festival that both hardcore and casual fans of skin art can enjoy.

The Immersed in Ink Tattoo and Arts Festival is making a stop at the Waco Convention Center February 24-25.

Tickets are \$20 per day and \$35 for the weekend.

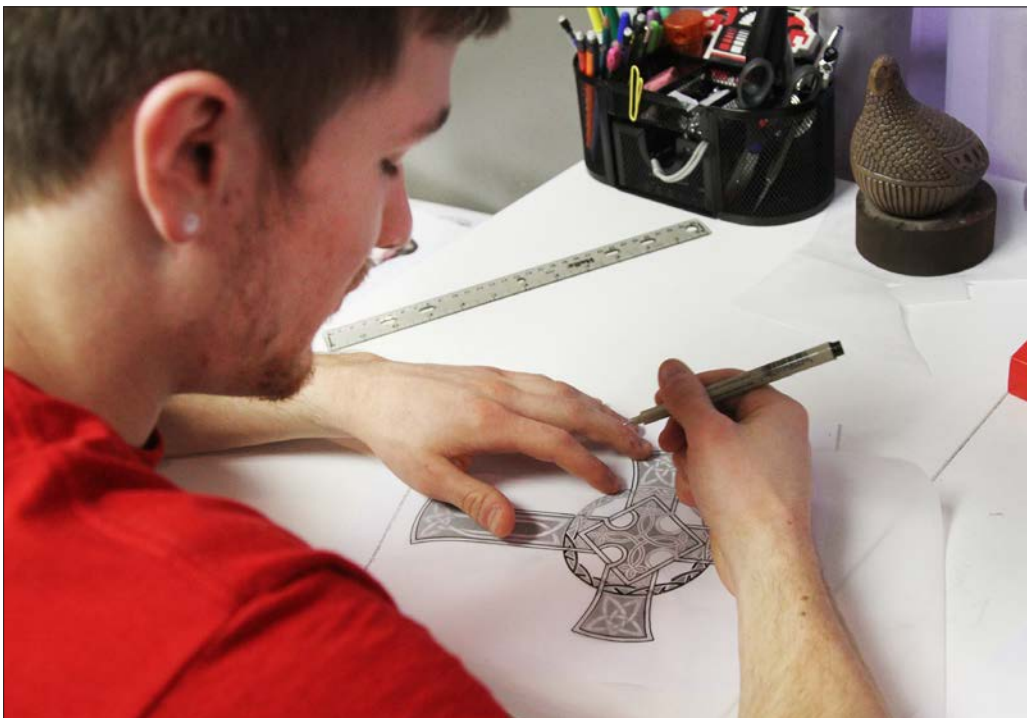
Among the tattoo-related attractions will be artists' exhibitions, tattoo clinics, live tattooing and skin art contests.

The festival has attracted some of the best tattoo artists from Texas and across the nation, such as Vinnie "Hottdogg" Romero from Nebraska's Authentic Ink, and a host of Austin-based artists.

"You can get tattooed on the spot from one of the hundreds of different artists from across the country, without having to waste your time driving around," Amy Garfield, owner G-Force Productions, said.

G-Force Productions is the company that organizes the festivals.

The festival has been traveling



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Waco resident Kegan Eastham prepares a tattoo design during his shift on Tuesday at Art Ambush, located on Franklin Avenue.

across the country for seven years, but this is its first stop in Waco.

Garfield said the goal of the festival is to expose as many people as possible to quality

tattoo art.

In addition to the tattoo exhibitions, the festival will feature a variety of countercultural acts and other entertainment.

This weekend's entertainment includes live music, roller derby shows and human suspension exhibitions where participants are suspended midair by hooks under

their skin.

Garfield said the event is meant to have more of a family atmosphere than other similar festivals, but the entertainment schedule will still be packed.

"There's pretty much something going on on the stage at all times," Garfield said.

The Immersed in Ink festival might be coming just in time for local tattoo artists.

Kegan Eastham, an apprentice at the local tattoo parlor Art Ambush, said tattooing in Waco has been struggling with legitimacy, and a bad reputation, for a long time.

"When I first came here, it wasn't the good side of tattooing that was famous in Waco," Eastham said.

Eastham, originally from Fort Worth, has been tattooing for close to two years and considers it another form of art.

Eastham said legitimate shops in Waco have to compete with amateur artists operating out of their houses.

Legitimate shops like Art

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BU plan gets student feedback

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

Baylor administrators gave students a chance to offer feedback and ask questions about the university's draft strategic plan Tuesday at a town hall forum hosted by student government.

At the forum, which took place in the den of the Bill Daniel Student Center and was attended by approximately 40 students, executive vice president and provost Dr. Elizabeth Davis highlighted efforts the university is making to address rising tuition costs by raising scholarship revenue.

"There was a lot of input into the strategic plan about the cost of a Baylor education, and we

know that costs of education are skyrocketing across the country," Davis said. "So there's two parts to this. We've got to figure out a way to generate other sources [of revenue], not just tuition; we've got to have scholarships and other revenue sources to make this education affordable ... but then we also have to be very responsible stewards of the resources that we have."

Although the university's efforts of fundraising for scholarships primarily target alumni, student body president and Houston senior Zach Rogers said he is looking for ways to encourage current students to give toward the university's scholarship initiatives.

Encouraging student donations, Rogers said, would promote a "culture of giving" that could carry over after current students graduate.

"We've really reached a point where we feel that it's very necessary for students to start giving towards this idea of encouraging Baylor's success in the long run," Rogers said. "We're very good at giving of our time and our talents. ... But what we're having trouble with as students is paying additional money than the money that we're already giving."

Students attending the town hall submitted questions anonymously to be answered by Davis,

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COURTESY

Former Victoria's Secret model Kylie Bisutti has decided to sacrifice her career to answer her calling to be a Proverbs 31 wife to her husband.

Angel quits job to model Proverbs 31

By KAYLA REEVES
REPORTER

A former Victoria's Secret Angel was inspired to go public with her choice to quit her job as a lingerie model by the Live 31 Movement begun by a group of Baylor freshmen.

"I quit lingerie modeling altogether because I wanted to honor God with my life and my husband with my body," Kylie Bisutti wrote in an email to the Lariat. "I strive to live in the example of Christ, and I want girls to feel loved [for] their inner qualities."

Bisutti said she had already made the decision to stop modeling lingerie but was inspired to publicize her choice when she saw Wildwood, Mo., freshman Alex Eklund's video about the Proverbs 31 woman.

"Prior to seeing his video, I hadn't really expressed my decision to people other than close friends and family," she wrote.

Since then, Bisutti has expressed her support for the Live 31 Movement and her desire to be a Proverbs 31 wife. She wrote a blog post on the Live 31 website, which is run by Baylor students, and has been in personal contact with the students involved in the movement.

In her blog post, the model wrote about how her Victoria's

Secret dreams came true. She wrote of her religious "awakening," when she learned "how to be truly beautiful," which she said is separate from external beauty, and how to live for God instead of for herself.

"I stand for and love everything about the Live 31 Movement, and I felt God used the movement to share my story," Bisutti wrote in the email to the Lariat. "When I first heard the way [the movement] started, I immediately praised God and thought 'nothing is too big for Him.' God had his hand in everything that these guys have done, and it's incredible to witness."

Live 31 has gotten some skepticism, though. Fort Worth sophomore James Stueckler said he sometimes wonders how many people "like" the Facebook Live 31 page to impress their female friends. He said he has seen articles saying the movement could be insulting to Christian models who do not think they are doing anything wrong.

Bisutti said she couldn't speak for other models, but personally felt that she could not model underwear and be a Proverbs 31 wife at the same time.

"I feel that if I want to pursue [being] a Proverbs 31 wife, I must be pure in the way that I

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COURTESY

David Aycock, left and Toby Tull sit on the Milford Track in New Zealand. The two alums are realizing a lifelong dream by taking all of the year 2012 to travel the world and help where needed at every stop.

Baylor alums act on global scale

By TREVOR ALLISON
REPORTER

Two Baylor alumni are making their dream to travel the world a reality.

David Aycock and Toby Tull, 2007 Baylor graduates, are spending all of 2012 on a journey around the world called Global Encounter.

According to their online itinerary the two alums are currently in Cambodia until March.

Tull said the trip started as a dream they had while still in school, but it has undergone some changes in the years since.

"While Global Encounter started off as a dream both of

us had to travel the world, as we planned the trip of a lifetime, we felt it was very self-serving," Tull wrote in an email to the Lariat. "The primary reason behind creating Global Encounter was to add meaning behind the trip."

Tull said they made it a point to set aside time to volunteer.

"We'll be helping with flood relief efforts in Thailand, working with an orphanage in Nepal, helping at a school for the deaf in Malawi and serving an organization that sponsors and trains students in Kenya," Tull said. The two will spend a month in each of those countries.

Tull and Aycock are also working with schools in the Unit-

ed States.

"We partnered with more than a dozen elementary schools nationwide and created a workbook curriculum that follows our 26-country itinerary around the world so the students can learn about each country as we visit them," Tull said. He said they also created a website where students can watch videos of their adventures and interact with them in a forum.

The travelers said they have partnered with Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth as well.

"We're also traveling with their

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Twitter jokes about abuse are never funny

Editorial

Domestic violence is a terrible thing. Nobody should ever be subject to such physical and emotional trauma.

One would think with today's society, which seeks further equality between men and women, that this issue would be taken seriously and looked down upon more.

It seems, however, that not

“The sad thing is that it was young women sending out the tweets saying [Chris] Brown could beat them up.”

everyone got the message. American entertainer Chris Brown performed at the Grammy Awards on Feb. 12, and Twitter was ablaze with his fans saying many stupid things. Many of the tweets said something to the effect of, “I don't know why Rihanna complained. Chris Brown could beat me anytime he wanted to.” For those who do not know, Brown pleaded guilty to one count of assault with the intent of doing great bodily injury to then-girlfriend and R&B star Rihanna in 2009. Apparently, many of his female fans think there would be some sort of sexual

pleasure if Brown were to do the same to them.

Anyone who read the police report would very much think otherwise. It details how he shoved her head against the passenger window of the car he was driving at the time, repeatedly punched her in the face and at one point apparently said, “Now I'm really going to kill you!”

What part of that sounds sexy?

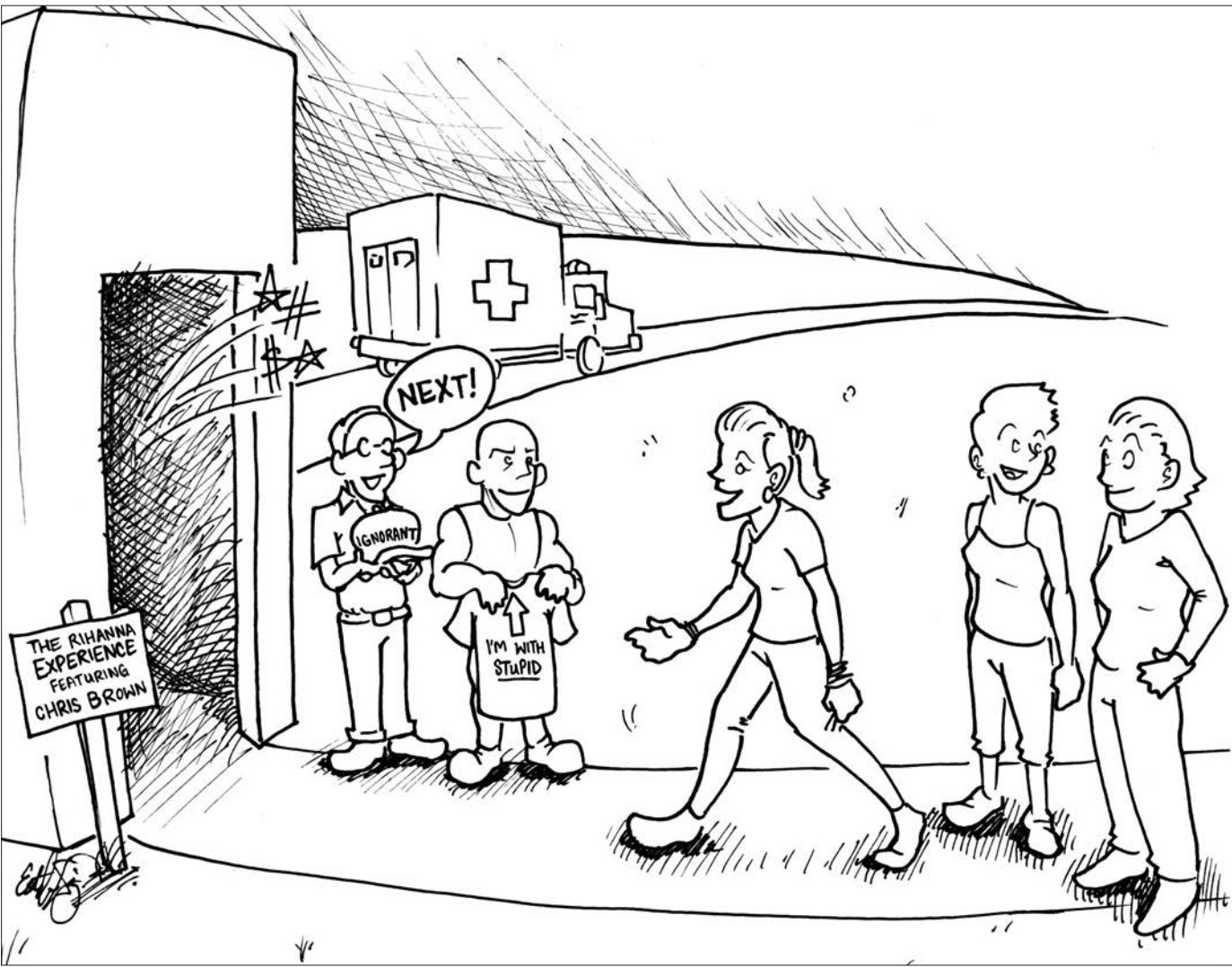
Alongside those tweets, and to an extent including those tweets, were others making light humor of the incident between Brown and Rihanna. Some people making jokes about the abuse use the defense of, “Well it happened three years ago.” It's good to know that time negates domestic violence.

There is nothing funny or appealing about somebody beating somebody else. Nothing. Period.

If anyone still thinks there is, go to Google and find the image of Rihanna's face after the incident with Brown. It's appalling that any man can do that to a woman, especially when the man is clearly physically stronger.

Apart from the physical abuse is the emotional distress victims suffer from their ordeals. Domestic violence can affect a woman's psyche long term. According to the National Coalition against Domestic Violence, intimate partner violence results in more than 18.5 million mental health care visits each year.

Also from the NCADV, “The



cost of intimate partner violence exceeds \$5.8 billion each year, \$4.1 billion of which is for direct medical and mental health services.”

The main point is these tweets and jokes about domestic violence are wrong, and if a victim of domestic abuse saw them, it would be offensive and upsetting.

The sad thing is that it was young women sending out the tweets saying Brown could beat them up.

One of the great things about

this country is free speech, so these women have the right to say what they said. Hopefully they never have to suffer through the abuse they made jokes about.

Lariat Letters: Satire about marriage addresses issue at BU

I recently read Caroline Brewton's Feb. 15 column, “Personality and Qualifications? Check. Ring? Um...” in the Lariat in which she expressed her belief that her unmarried state is some kind of personal failure.

While I have to assume that most of the article was satirical, the truth behind this joke could not be more clear: Many Baylor women measure the worth of their college career in terms of their relationship status upon graduation. I believe that college is meant to be enjoyed as an exciting journey in which God teaches us, equips us and prepares us to serve him with our lives.

To elevate the destination (in this case, marriage) over the journey is to prevent ourselves from learning to enjoy life fully, no matter what phase of life we are in.

As women, we desire to be known, understood and loved

anyway, so we often pressure the men in our lives to fill this deep need. We ought to recognize that this intimate, healing love comes from our heavenly father. We are only able to approach our relationships in an appropriate way after we have learned to stand confidently in that assurance.

Viewing ourselves as unfulfilled until we are married hinders our relationships from being successful because we are trusting in another person to make us whole. Only God can do that.

Broken people seeking restoration from other broken people in the form of a lifelong commitment sounds to me like a recipe for disaster or at least an unfulfilling marriage in which a person finally recognizes that the very thing they viewed as supremely important cannot satisfy them.

If there are any Baylor women who read the previous

article and felt that they shared the author's sentiments, I hope that you will recognize that we do not have to approach relationships this way.

From my experience, any time I have elevated a particular goal to a certain status in my mind, I have stopped enjoying the individual steps that lead me to that goal. When that happens, even if my intended result is realized, I find myself unfulfilled because I did not learn how to enjoy the journey.

I hope that anyone who reads this will be inspired to cherish this moment — regardless of circumstances, relationship details or anything else. I hope we will become the kind of people who learn to live life to the fullest by savoring the unique blessings that we are given with each new day.

—Allison Temnick
Phoenix senior

Coming up next

A look at the Lariat's upcoming columns and editorials

“Starbucks should not be used to further one group's cause — either for or against gun rights. The corporation does not make the country's laws.”

“[Elementary school administrators] made him strip in the office, despite his pleas to be taken into a bathroom. The search turned up nothing.”

“Clearly everyone has a right to enjoy his or her overpriced steak, but a modicum of decorum would be much appreciated.”

Life's awesome. Go out and prove it while you're able

It seems like we spend our whole life preparing for what's next.

We go to preschool to prepare us for elementary school, which prepares us for middle school, which prepares us for high school. High school prepares us to get a job or go to college. College prepares us to get a better job or go to more college. More college prepares us for an even better job or even more college.

Where does it end? When does “what's next” become an end to itself?

This is a frustrating process. School rules our lives for (at least) our first 18 years. And people tell us (me at least), “stay in school, because after school you have to go to work.”

They say that like work is the worst thing in the world. But there are times where I would give up all my schoolwork and class for a 9-5 job in a second. Or at least I think I would.

It's so easy to think about that magical time when we are finished with college. We have a degree and there are surely hundreds of companies that cannot wait to employ us. The closer you get to graduation, the more you realize this isn't the case. If it is, email me your major because I'm switching.

I can't say this with absolute certainty because I'm still in college, but through much investigation and observation, I have determined that life does not get

easier or better after college. It gets much different. But it isn't necessarily an improvement.

I have probably thought that my life will improve after college more than anyone. That's what happens when you go through three colleges and five majors in four years and a summer. It's so easy to wake up every day and just try to make it through, doing what you need to do to get by and then waking up the next day to do it all again.

But there's more, right? There has to be.

No matter your world view, religious affiliation or life philosophy, you have to admit there is more to life than doing what society expects of us or requires of

“Try something new. If you hate it, feel free to contact me and complain. If you love it, pay it forward and tell someone else.”

us to be successful. (Unless you're a nihilist. But then you probably wouldn't be reading this column or going to Baylor.)

We need to stop focusing on what's next and enjoy what's now. What's next is important, as we live in a society where future planning is crucial to future success, but we need to realize that there is so much more to life than



Trevor Allison | Reporter

what's next.

Someday we are going to be away from here and somewhere else. But if we're going to be here, we might as well make the best of it. Have you ever heard someone say “the joy is in the journey”? That person was right.

Read a book. Go see a play. Ride a bike. Go to Dr Pepper Hour. Go see a Baylor sport you've never seen. Visit Cameron Park.

Try something new. If you hate it, feel free to contact me and complain. If you love it, pay it forward and tell someone else.

Don't wait on your life to be awesome. Make it happen now.

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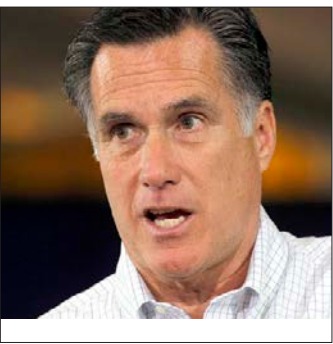
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Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney speaks at a town hall meeting Tuesday at Eagle Manufacturing Corporation in Shelby Township, Mich.

Religion key factor in upcoming elections

By KASIE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHELBY TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney said Tuesday that President Barack Obama’s administration has “fought against religion” and sought to substitute a “secular” agenda for one grounded in faith.

Obama’s campaign seized on the characterization, calling Romney’s comments “disgraceful.”

Romney rarely ventures into social issues in his campaign speeches, but people participating in a town hall-style meeting one week before the Michigan primary asked how he would protect religious liberty.

“Unfortunately, possibly because of the people the president hangs around with, and their agenda, their secular agenda — they have fought against religion,” Romney said.

The Obama campaign linked Romney’s remarks to recent comments by rival Rick Santorum, who has referred to Obama holding a “phony theology” only to say later that he wasn’t attacking Obama’s faith but the president’s environmental views.

“These ugly and misleading attacks have no place in the campaign and they provide a very clear contrast with what President Obama is talking about: how to restore economic security for the middle class and create jobs,” said Lis Smith, an Obama campaign spokeswoman.

Religious liberty has been a leading topic in recent weeks because of the Obama administration’s mandate that insurance companies provide free birth control even to people employed by church-affiliated organizations, including schools and hospitals. Opponents frame the debate as one of religious liberty while proponents of the mandate say it’s about women’s health and access to contraception.

Romney hasn’t faced voters or reporters very often since Santorum’s surge and the rise of social issues in the campaign, largely avoiding questions on the subject. But he’s clearly focused on the conservative Republican base that’s still skeptical of him, calling himself “severely conservative” during a speech to activists in Washington earlier this month. And his lengthy, detailed answer Tuesday on religious liberty showed clear attention to the issue.

Romney implicitly invoked his own Mormon faith, also rare for the former Massachusetts governor. He said Tuesday that he cares about the issue because he is “someone who has understood very personally the significance of religious tolerance.”

He also took questions on gay marriage, Supreme Court appointments and abortion — and when asked about whom he might select as his vice presidential running mate, he listed “pro-life” as the first credential he would look for.

Romney faces an unexpectedly difficult fight in Michigan, his native state and a place where his advisers had long assumed he could do well. He’s facing a tough challenge from Santorum, who has excited the GOP base with strong anti-abortion rhetoric and appeals to blue-collar voters.

“I care about Michigan. This is personal for me,” Romney said.

Romney left Michigan for Arizona, where he’s set to debate his GOP rivals tonight. Then he will return to Michigan on Friday to deliver a major economic speech at Ford Field, the NFL football stadium in downtown Detroit.

Texas man convicted of rape, kidnap, assault

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEATHERFORD — A Texas man on Tuesday was found guilty of kidnapping his former neighbor, holding her captive and torturing her for nearly two weeks.

Jurors deliberated 50 minutes before reaching a verdict in the trial of Jeffrey Allan Maxwell, who was convicted of aggravated kidnapping and two counts of aggravated sexual assault after a Texas woman testified that he whipped her on a deer-skinning device and that she endured repeated assaults as she was held captive for 12 days.

Maxwell, 59, faces up to life in prison. Jurors will hear more evidence during the trial’s punishment phase, which is scheduled to start today.

The woman testified last week that Maxwell abducted her from her rural home at gunpoint March 1, 2011 after beating her in the face and shackling her hands and legs. Then he drove 100 miles away to his Corsicana house, 50 miles south of Dallas. She was rescued 12 days later when authorities went to question him about her disappearance after her house burned down.

She told jurors she bled profusely after one of the sexual assaults, which she said stopped after she’d been there a week because Maxwell got sick. At that point he then started leaving her unrestrained but only during the day when they were in the same room, she said.

The Associated Press generally does not identify victims of sexual assault.

The defense attorneys did not present evidence during the trial. But they repeatedly objected to jurors’ seeing evidence — including whips, sex toys, blood-stained sheets and underwear — saying authorities seized the items from Maxwell’s house before obtaining the proper search warrants. The judge overruled those objections. Several law enforcement officials testified that they went to Maxwell’s house March 12 with a search warrant for one of his cars, but they didn’t collect any items until they obtained a warrant to search his house and another vehicle.

State District Judge Trey Loftin also overruled defense attorneys’ objections to audio- and video-taped law enforcement interviews with Maxwell being played for jurors.

They claimed Maxwell had asked for an attorney at one point.

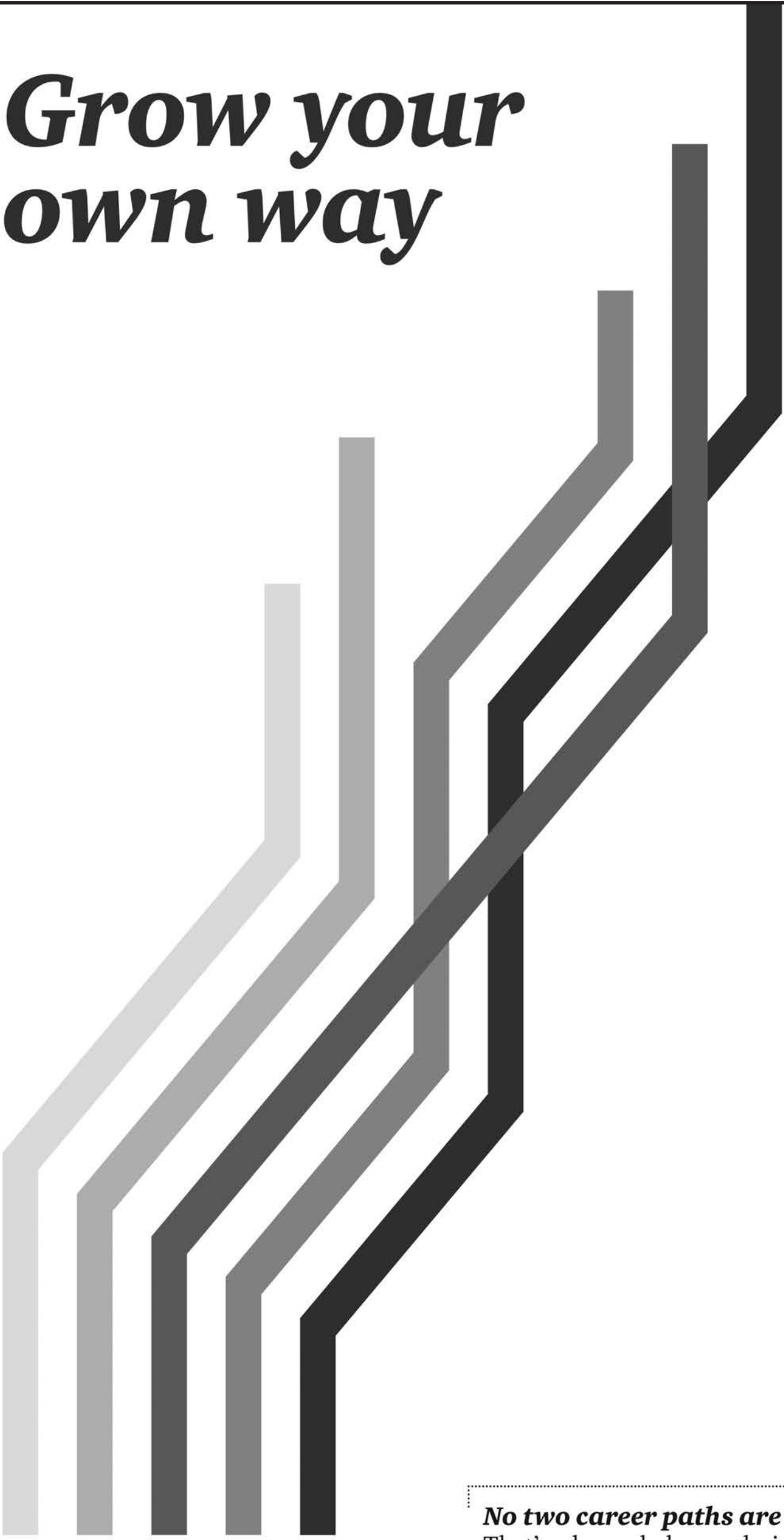
During several hours of questioning, Maxwell eventually gives details of the kidnapping and describes the sexual assault on the device, which he says he made for cleaning hogs and deer. He says he chained the woman to the bed every night but also let her read the Bible. He is heard telling the investigator that he never planned to kill her and thought of letting her go after her bruises healed.

“I got myself into something I couldn’t figure out how to get out of,” he tells the investigator.


He says he had sexual fantasies about bondage but never gives a reason for the abduction and assaults. At one point he blames his “stupidity” and another time tells investigators he doesn’t “know all the whys” when asked what could have led him — then the vice president of the Kiwanis Club in Corsicana — down this path. When later asked if he needs help, he says, “I imagine I do. Yes.”

Maxwell and the woman, now 63, were neighbors in a rural Parker County town about 70 miles west of Dallas before he moved seven years ago. The woman testified that she had been friendly toward him but told him to stay away after he started coming on too strong.

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Jason Wu releases collection at Target stores

By JAMIE LIM
REPORTER

In September 2011, it was Missoni for Target. Later in November, it was Versace for H&M. Now the spotlight is on Jason Wu for Target. Earlier this month, Wu's line for Target was officially available at stores and online. The last time Target released a collection by a couture designer, Target.com crashed. This time, however, the release of Wu's collection did not harm the website.

"We have so many fans from a younger generation that cannot yet afford Jason Wu but pay attention to what we do," Wu told USA Today. "It also shows my range as a designer that I'm able to design for two spectrums of the market."

Wu is famously known for designing Michelle Obama's white, one-shouldered gown for her husband's inauguration celebration. The first lady was even spotted wearing the sleeveless, chiffon navy dress from Wu's Target collection.

The designer may have been born in Taipei, but he lived in one of the world's fashion capitals — Paris. His collection for Target, coincidentally, was the idea of an American girl in Paris.

Wu also had a muse for his collection, a black cat named Milu. The cat added elements in the fabric with mischief in the details. Milu is also illustrated on some of the garments.

When designing the collection, Wu's goal was to not duplicate any of his designs from his main fashion line. Instead, Wu wanted to design a fresh, new line that would still reflect his taste in design.

The line is made up of 53 pieces, each retailing under \$60. It includes an assortment of handbags, scarves, jackets, dresses, blouses and more. The flowers, pleats and bows in the collection showcase his ability to combine a modern look with a feminine touch.

"Our store is considered a high-volume store," Waco's Target executive



COURTESY PHOTO

Fashion designer Jason Wu has recently released a new collection at Target stores across the country. James Roberts, the Ben H. Williams Professor of Marketing at Baylor and author of the book "Shiny Objects," said "sometimes we can't afford it but when something like [Jason Wu for Target] comes along, it's an opportunity for us to share with our aspirations the products and brands they use."

utive team leader, Sharon Chacon said. "Our designer section consists of four racks and all four were full of the collection. In addition, there was a rack of scarves and purses in our accessories department."

When an affordable collection from a high-end designer becomes available, consumers act quickly on it. The acts can sometimes be extreme, like stealing garments out of another shopper's basket or lining up outside of a store at 6 a.m.

James Roberts, the Ben H. Williams Professor of Marketing at Baylor and author of "Shiny Objects," a book about modern consumerism, explained one of the

reasons why Americans has an obsession with consumerism.

"When we want to see how we're doing we look to other people. In general, we're not going to look at other people that we feel are beneath us on the social ladder, we're going to look upward. When we see them in these types of brands we want the brands too," Roberts said. "Sometimes we can't afford it but when something like [Jason Wu for Target] comes along, it's an opportunity for us to share with our aspirations the products and brands they use."

In a story titled "Steal of the Month: Super Cheap, But Still

Chic," Alexa Chung, host of "24 Hour Catwalk," wears the dot-print, navy shirt dress from Wu's Target collection.

Chung emphasized the ability to remain fashionable without wearing high-end fashion.

Even though the collection is more affordable than his actual couture line, a blouse from the collection can cost around \$35, which for some can be too costly.

"Target has value. It's not an expensive place, but they have better products," Roberts said, "You're expecting to go to Target and pay more, but you're also expecting a little more stylish products."

However, even a \$35 blouse didn't stop shoppers from getting their hands on Wu's collection. Within hours of being available to the public, many garments sold out.

"The pieces sold very quickly. We sold out of the accessories on the morning of the release," Chacon said. "At the end of the day we had sold about 75 percent of our collection."

If the jersey dress in red and navy stripes or black pleated skirt being sold out is a problem, then more than likely it'll be available on eBay — for double or triple the price.

Some people think the garments are worth the money because Wu took a different approach to his Target line. Even with a different perspective, he was still keen to detail. Wu has said he made sure his garments were not only beautiful on the outside, but inside as well.

It's not sold out already and the collection is available in 1,200 of the 1,800 total Target stores. Can't find it an Target? Try their website, it even offers pieces that are not sold in stores as online-only exclusives.

No luck at Target.com? There's always eBay.

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Chelsea Peretti:

The Moontower Comedy and Oddity Festival has just announced the addition of Chelsea Peretti to its line-up. Peretti, who is perhaps best known for her work as a writer on the show "Parks and Recreation," is also notable for her role as the voice of Crystal Peppers on Adult Swim's "China, IL" and for her work on her "Comedy Central Presents" special.

This is the first Moontower Comedy and Oddity Festival after having been set in motion in 2011 by the Paramount Theatre. The festival will take place April 25-28 in Austin. Tickets can be purchased for individual performances as well as festival badges and VIP badges at moontowercomedy-festival.com.

Common Grounds:

In addition to the coffee shop's usual weekly Open Mic Night tonight, musician Phil Wickham will be performing at 9 p.m. Saturday at Common Grounds.

Wickham is a contemporary Christian vocalist/songwriter and guitarist from San Diego and he has released seven CDs, which include "Give You My World" in 2003, a self-titled album in 2006, "Cannons" in 2007, "Singalong" in 2008 and "Heaven & Earth" in 2009. His two most recent albums, "Response" and "Songs for Christmas" were released on Oct. 4, 2011. "Singalong 2" will be recorded March 30 in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Pre-sale tickets for the event are \$18 and tickets will be \$20 at the door.

Great Video Game:

I know that with many of us just now finishing up midterms, it seems difficult to accept we are only about two months away from the completion of the school year. However, this is the case and we will only have a chance to run a few more pieces in our "Great Video Game" series. If you would like to submit a game for consideration, please send in your suggestion with a few hundred words on why you consider the game to be great.

In our last issue, we will include a list of all of the games featured in the series, so if you don't submit a game, it's not going to be on the list, which is too bad because we want it to represent Baylor.

Although our "Great Video Game" series focuses only on console games, we will also be running a list of "Great Computer Games" in the future, so please submit those suggestions as well.

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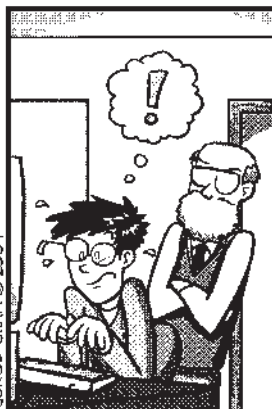
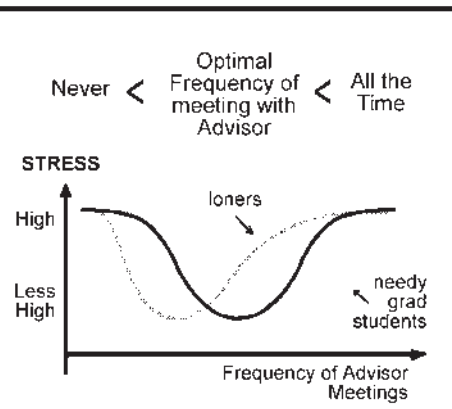
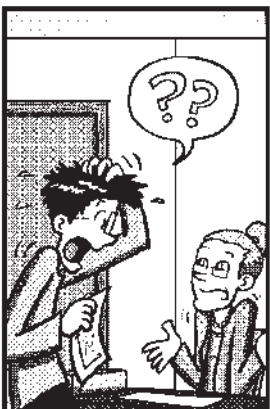
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Lady Bears sit atop Big 12

By Krista Pirtle
Sports Writer

Kids are taught sharing is caring, but when it comes to the Big 12 regular season title that is just not the case.

The No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears now stand alone at the top of the conference after beating the Texas Longhorns 80-59 Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

Before tipoff, junior Brittney Griner was presented a basketball for becoming the fourth Lady Bear to score 2,000 points. Coincidentally, she scored the first bucket for Baylor in less than a minute.

In only 28 minutes of play, Griner scored her 40th career double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds. This happened to be her 100th game in the green and gold. Junior Destiny Williams also recorded a double-double with 11 points and 10 boards.

“I really didn’t have any confidence. Coach Mulkey kept telling me someone had to shoot it.”

Nae Nae Hayden | Guard

Junior Nae Nae Hayden stepped up for the Lady Bears behind the arch, going 3 for 5 and totaling 17 points on the evening.

“I really didn’t have any confidence,” Hayden said. “[Head coach Kim Mulkey] kept telling me someone had to shoot it. Once the ball has been reversed, don’t give up an open look.”

Sophomore Odyssey Sims had only seven points but a team-high six assists. Junior Brooklyn Pope played 20 minutes, scoring 13. She



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No. 42 junior Brittney Griner goes up with the ball against the Texas Longhorns in a 80-59 victory Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

went to the free throw line 16 times but only found the bottom of the net seven.

“It’s embarrassing,” Pope said. “I’ve been working on them. It’s just muscle memory. My muscles aren’t strong enough to remember. I could have had more points than Brittney Griner.”

The Lady Bears out-rebounded Texas 51-39. These boards allowed Baylor 21 second-chance points.

The Longhorns ran a sag two-three zone defense with at least two players within reach of Griner.

“Don’t pass it up,” Mulkey said. “I’ll take you out of the game if you pass it up.”

Despite the wide-open looks, Baylor patiently reversed the ball until a hole was discovered in the defense and an easy bucket was scored down low.

The Lady Bears owned the paint, scoring 40 to Texas’ 26.

On the defensive side for Bay-

lor, the Lady Bears once again held their opponent to under 50 percent shooting from the floor.

“It’s their perimeter defense that sets the tone,” Texas head coach Gail Goestenkors said.

The Lady Bears also had 10 steals on the evening as Griner, Hayden and Pope each had two.

Baylor also played smart, fouling a total of nine times for the entire game.

Texas only made it to the free throw line once on a shooting foul.

With under two minutes left to play, sophomore Shanay Washington went down with what looked to be another ACL injury.

“She thinks it’s torn again and she heard a pop,” Mulkey said. “It’s a big downer. Life’s not fair.”

With its first goal met, Baylor hits the road to finish out the rest of conference play, taking on the Jayhawks at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Lawrence, Kan.

Near no-no pushes Baylor past ranked TCU baseball

By Greg DeVries
Sports Writer

No. 25 Baylor baseball was four outs away from a no-hitter as it improved to 4-0 on the season, defeating the No. 15 TCU Horned Frogs Tuesday by a score of 7-1 in front of a crowd of nearly 2,800 at Baylor Ballpark.

The winning pitcher was senior right-hander Trent Blank (2-0).

The Bears opened the scoring early. A sacrifice fly to left-center field from junior center fielder Logan Vick put the Bears up 1-0 in the first inning. Junior designated hitter Nathan Orf scored the run.

The Bears’ offense continued its success in the second inning. Junior shortstop Jake Miller scored from third base on a passed ball by TCU pitcher Brandon Finnegan. Baylor extended its lead to 2-0.

“The team that scores first wins a high percentage of the games. I think the biggest thing was getting the four in the bottom of the eighth. That changes the game a little bit in how you manage it,” head coach Steve Smith said.

After stalling in the third inning, the Bears picked the scoring back up in the fourth inning. Sophomore pinch hitter Lawton Langford scored from second on junior third baseman Cal Towey’s single to center field.

Baylor made a pitching change heading into the fifth inning. After pitching four hitless innings, senior right-handed pitcher Trent Blank handed the ball to junior right-hander Kolt Browder.

Browder was pulled in the top of the eighth inning. He threw three hitless innings before senior right-handed pitcher Joey Hainsfurther took the mound. The Horned Frogs finally got their first hit of the game with two outs in the eighth inning.

“You try not to think about [the no-hitter],” Hainsfurther said.



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No. 22 senior pitcher Trent Blank pitches against TCU on Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears beat TCU 7-1.

“Honestly, I hadn’t thought about it until somebody down in the bullpen thought it was smart to say in the seventh inning, ‘Hey, they don’t have any hits yet, do [they]?’ I don’t think that helped much, but they were battling at the plate so you had to think that one was going to come eventually.”

In the bottom of the eighth inning, freshman right fielder Adam Toth scored on a passed ball. Senior catcher Josh Ludy then hit a single to right field that scored two runs.

After the Bears loaded the bases again, freshman left-fielder Michael Howard drew an RBI walk to make the score 7-0.

“I’ve been seeing the ball pret-

ty well,” Ludy said. “And [I am] just trying to be patient with the situation and understand what they’re trying to ... get out of me, and understand where the fielders are playing and trying to adjust to that.”

A sacrifice fly by TCU’s third baseman scored the first run of the game for the Horned Frogs in the top of the ninth inning. This run was the first allowed by the Baylor bullpen this season.

Langford had his first career three-hit game. He had a double and also scored a run. The 4-0 start is Baylor’s best start in four years.

The Bears travel to play Texas State at 6:30 p.m. today in Round Rock.

Lady Bears smite Demons

By Tyler Alley
Sports Editor

Baylor softball took both games of its doubleheader Tuesday against Northwestern State at Getterman Stadium.

Junior left-handed pitcher started the first game and pitched a complete game one-hitter with 13 strikeouts. She struck out each Demon hitter at least once.

“I felt pretty good about [my pitching] after Sunday,” Canion said. “I had a rough day there throwing a lot of balls. Really just worked on all my pitches and got my screwball back that I was missing the other day so I was happy about that.”

The Lady Bears won the game 3-0. Junior center-fielder Kathy Shelton provided all the offense for the Lady Bears with three runs batted in.

The first run came in the second inning when Shelton was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

The other two runs came in the fourth inning.

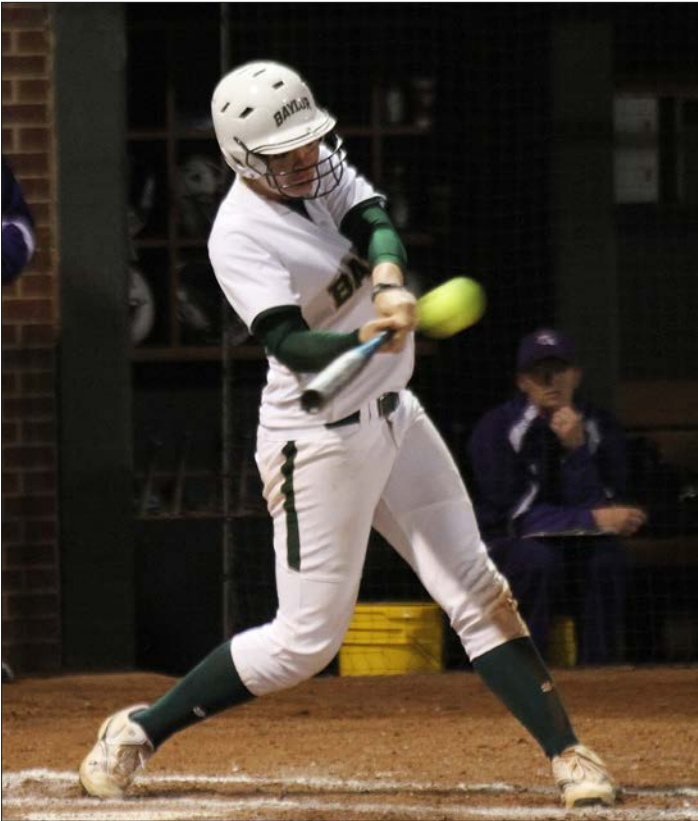
Sophomore catcher Clare Hosack got things started with a double to left field. Freshman second baseman Delaney Guy followed that with a single to left, moving Hosack to third. After Guy stole second base, Shelton singled to right to bring both runners in.

Head coach Glenn Moore said he would like to see more out of his offense than the games so far, but he’s not too worried.

“No cause for concern at all right now because I’m at batting practice every day and I know what the potential is,” Moore said. “We’re still hitting around .330 I’m assuming. I’d look at all the Big 12 stats and I think you’d be hard pressed to find another team hitting those numbers.”

Junior right-handed pitcher started the second game for the Lady Bears. She allowed zero runs and three hits in five innings.

She got into a jam in third inning with the bases loaded and one out but got two straight batters out. On the day, three Baylor pitchers



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No. 15 Clare Hosack hits a home run in the fourth inning to give the Lady Bears a 3-0 against Northwestern State Tuesday at Getterman Stadium.

allowed zero runs and four hits.

“[It was] absolutely phenomenal,” Moore said. “[Canion] was her old self after struggling a little bit last weekend. Courtney Repka was not quite as sharp as she was last weekend but still good, and [sophomore right-handed pitcher Liz Paul] was much better. I thought all three of the arms we put out in the circle held up their end of the bargain.”

Baylor won this game 3-0 as well. Up until Tuesday, softball had not hit a home run this season. With two runners on and one swinging in the bottom of the fourth inning, the Lady Bears had their first.

“When it left the bat, I was up going,” Canion said. “I knew that when someone hit it, you would know, because we’ve had a couple of questionable ones. I’m happy to get that one home run out of the way because everyone’s just wor-

ried about it. Happy for Clare [Hosack].”

Hosack delivered the three-run shot over the left-field wall to score the only runs of the game.

“Well she missed on the first pitch and came out of her shoes. Her intentions were very good,” Moore said. “And that’s what I’ve been asking for. I want the Babe Ruth mentality. Babe Ruth looked better striking out than most people did hitting it. That’s what I’ve been asking our girls to do. She missed the first one but she got everything out of the second one.”

Hosack said that’s what she was going for.

“Now it is,” she said. “I’m getting more aggressive and swinging out of my shoes each swing and that’s what I’m working on. That’s what I did for that pitch.”

Shelton singled in the third inning, making that her 14th consecutive game with a hit.

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11 children found confined in home with sex offender

By Nomaan Merchant
and Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

DAYTON — Texas authorities said Tuesday they removed 11 children from a crowded home where a registered sex offender lives after they found eight confined in a small, dark bedroom with restraints tying some to their beds.

Along with the children, 10 adults were living in the one-story, 1,700-square-foot home in Dayton, about 30 miles northeast of Houston, Child Protective Services spokeswoman Gwen Carter said.

One month after a raid on the house, authorities are still trying

to determine how the children are related and why they were there, she said.

The children ranged in age from 5 months to 11 years.

Three who were age 5 or older had not been enrolled in school, Carter said.

The children were removed after authorities found two 2-year-old children tied to a bed during a January visit to the home, according to a court document.

A legally blind, 5-year-old girl “was in a restraint on a filthy mattress, and appeared to be in a daze,” the document said.

One child had a black eye and

knocked-out tooth.

The adults told investigators they tied the children when they slept or took a nap during the day “for safety,” the document said.

An investigator noted that none of the adults said they saw anything wrong with the arrangement.

Two of the children had what authorities feared was pneumonia and were taken to a children’s hospital.

All have since been placed in foster homes, Carter said.

The case is still under investigation, and Dayton Police Sgt. Doug O’Quinn said officials are looking into criminal charges.

Liberty County District Attorney Mike Little said his office would present a case to a grand jury next month, but he declined to discuss possible suspects or charges.

“Our primary concern was to make sure that the children were stable and safe,” Carter said.

The home with a “No Trespassing” sign out front is in a subdivision near land used for farming and ranching.

A tricycle and other toys were in the backyard Tuesday, and several cars were parked outside.

People leaving the home declined to talk to media assembled

outside, and other residents and their relatives declined to comment or didn’t respond to phone messages.

One person in Texas’ online sex offender registry listed the house as his address.

Mark E. Marsh III was convicted in Michigan 15 years ago of criminal sexual conduct with a 15-year-old girl.

He did not have a working phone number listed.

Neighbor Wayne Hardin said he never saw the youngest children and had no idea so many people were living in the house.

Though he often saw eight or

more cars parked outside, Hardin said he was told the residents had a big family.

“I was shocked,” said Hardin, who had called police about loud music blaring from the house. “We didn’t have a clue.”

Along with the children, two teenage runaways with a stolen car were at the home, authorities said.

The boys, both 16, admitted running away from foster homes, smoking marijuana and driving a car they knew was stolen, authorities said. Carter said the home was not registered as a foster home or day care.

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stuffed mascot, Safety Bear, who is corresponding with kids there and is even sending back ‘Where’s Waldo?’ style pictures to use as distraction games,” Tull said.

However, the journey around the globe has not been without challenges. Aycock said Internet access has been the biggest obstacle.

“As travelers, we’ve realized that access is a privilege that you either pay for with money or with patience with poor connectivity or bandwidth,” Aycock wrote in an email to the Lariat. “That’s definitely made it a really big challenge to manage our website and upload videos and pictures.”

The language barrier has also been an issue at times. Aycock said he speaks a little French and Tull speaks a little Spanish, but that

hasn’t helped them so far, as their stops have been in New Zealand, Australia and China. “Here in Asia, your best bet is to try very basic English, find someone to interpret or just use trial and error,” Aycock said. Tull said they have set up a website, Twitter account and Facebook accounts as a way to stay in contact with friends and family.

He said videos posted on the website are their most frequent updates. Both men have extensive travel experience, Tull said.

“As friends since college, we’ve actually taken several hiking trips to national parks around the U.S., the UK and Patagonia in South America,” he said. They also took a year off in college to do youth ministry and volunteer in Hartlepool, England.

Senior lecturer of finance-

Colene Coldwell, has stayed in touch with Tull. She said she is not surprised to hear that he is undertaking such an adventure.

“He not only has the passion to do things, but makes them a reality,” Coldwell said. Aycock and Tull offered advice to students who might have a desire to travel in a similar way.

“Do it now before other commitments in life would prevent the possibility,” Aycock said. Tull said that many of the people they tell about Global Encounter say they could never do something like it, or call him and Aycock brave. “The thing is, it’s amazing and it’s challenging and difficult at times,” Tull said. “But when is anything worth it easy?”

The trip is entirely self-funded, Aycock and Tull said.

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Ambush are required by the Texas Department of State Health Services to follow strict guidelines for cleanliness, protective gear and

equipment sterility. Eastham said an ideal tattoo parlor should be part art gallery and part hospital, but it’s the dedication to the artis-

tic side that brings tattoo aficionados together for festivals like Immersed in Ink. “It’s like an art show on people,” Eastham said.



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Dr. Elizabeth Davis, executive vice president and provost, Dr. Mitchell Neubert, professor of business and Houston senior and student body president Zach Rogers participate as panel members during the town hall meeting to receive student feedback on the draft strategic plan.

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Rogers, and professor of business Dr. Mitchell Neubert.

One student asked whether the university would work to develop new undergraduate business programs as part of its strategic plan; another asked whether there would be room for expanded undergraduate studies of terrorism and world religions.

Davis responded by saying that, while the new strategic plan does not dictate specific programs or courses of action, Baylor’s top priority right now is building on its areas of greatest strength, which she said include undergraduate health care, science and engineering programs.

Davis said the draft strategic plan lacks specific metrics and

policy goals -- instead outlining broader “aspirational statements” -- so the university can gather community feedback on all policies individually and avoid being locked into specific courses of action like those proposed in the university’s last strategic plan, Baylor 2012.

“There are some things in the [Baylor] 2012 document that said, ‘We will [do this];’ that six, seven years later didn’t make sense,” Davis said. “And so that’s what we want to avoid. We want to avoid saying that we will do [specific] things when we’re not sure that it’s going to make sense for the university.”

Neubert, who serves as head of the task force responsible for reviewing community feedback

on the strategic plan, updated students on what type of feedback Baylor has received so far on the draft plan.

“In this initial wave of feedback,” Neubert said, “what we’re finding is that most of the comments are about things that they really like and find inspiring, which is an affirmation of the things we’re doing. ... The other component is ... questions about clarity.”

Members of the Baylor community can offer feedback on the plan through March at www.baylor.edu/strategicplan.

The final draft will go public in May, and will replace Baylor 2012 in June as the university’s official strategic plan.

NYPD monitoring sparks outrage

By John Christoffersen
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale University is condemning the monitoring of Muslim college students across the Northeast by the New York Police Department, calling it “antithetical to the values of Yale, the academic community, and the United States,” while Rutgers University and leaders of student Muslim groups are calling for investigations into the monitoring.

The NYPD monitored Muslim college students far more broadly than previously known, at schools far beyond the city limits, including the Ivy League colleges of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, The Associated Press reported Saturday.

Police talked with local authorities about professors 300 miles away in Buffalo and sent an undercover agent on a whitewater rafting trip in upstate New York, where he recorded students’ names and noted in police intelligence files how many times they prayed. Detectives trawled Muslim student websites every day and, although professors and students had not been accused of any wrongdoing, their names were recorded in reports prepared for Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly.

Yale President Richard Levin said the university’s police department did not participate in any monitoring by NYPD and was unaware of it.

“I am writing to state, in the strongest possible terms, that police surveillance based on religion, nationality, or peacefully expressed political opinions is antithetical to the values of Yale, the academic community, and the United States,” Levin said in a statement Monday.

A 2006 report explained that officers from the NYPD’s Cyber

Intelligence unit visited the websites, blogs and forums of Muslim student associations as a “daily routine.” The universities included Yale; Columbia; Penn; Syracuse; Rutgers; New York University; Clarkson University; the State University of New York campuses in Buffalo, Albany, Stony Brook and Potsdam, N.Y.; Queens College, Baruch College, Brooklyn College and La Guardia Community College.

An NYPD spokesman said police wanted to get a better handle on what was occurring at student associations. He cited 12 people arrested or convicted on terrorism charges in the United States and abroad who had once been members of Muslim student associations, or MSAs.

NYPD spokesman Paul Browne said police monitored student websites and collected publicly available information, but did so only between 2006 and 2007.

“Students who advertised events or sent emails about regular events should not be worried about a ‘terrorism file’ being kept on them. NYPD only investigated persons who we had reasonable suspicion to believe might be involved in unlawful activities,” Browne said.

Faisal Hamid, a Muslim student leader at Yale, challenged the NYPD’s justification.

“An MSA is simply a group of Muslim students; just because a terrorist happened to be member of an MSA does not mean that MSAs which nationally represents hundreds of thousands of Muslim students have any connection to criminal activity,” Hamid said. “Law enforcement should pursue actual leads, not imaginary ones based on Islamophobia.”

Syracuse University does “not approve of, or support, any surveil-

lance or investigation of student groups based solely on ethnicity, religion or political viewpoint,” said Kevin Quinn, senior vice president for public affairs at Syracuse.

Columbia University “would obviously be concerned about anything that could chill our essential values of academic freedom or intrude on student privacy,” spokesman Robert Hornsby said.

The University of Buffalo said in a statement that it “does not conduct this kind of surveillance, and, if asked, UB would not voluntarily cooperate with such a request. As a public university, UB strongly supports the values of freedom of speech and assembly, freedom of religion, and a reasonable expectation of privacy.”

The University of Pennsylvania contacted the NYPD and received assurances that none of its students is being monitored, a spokesman said.

The Connecticut chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations called for officials to investigate to determine the extent of the monitoring and how to prevent it from happening again.

“They’re just going out and casting a wide net around a whole community, so they’re criminalizing in a way a whole community based on their religion,” said Mongi Dhaouadi, director of CAIR in Connecticut.

Rutgers University in New Jersey called for the NYPD to investigate its own activities. The Muslim Student Association at Rutgers called the monitoring a violation of civil rights.

“The Rutgers populace should openly condemn the clear violations of the NYPD, who conducted illegitimate profiling outside of their jurisdiction and breached the constitutional rights of an individual,” the Rutgers student group

said in a statement.

The Association of Muslim American Lawyers called for the New York attorney general to investigate.

The Muslim Students Association of the United States and Canada expressed concerns as well. The NYPD clearly overstepped its boundaries when it began spying on average American Muslim college students who were simply taking whitewater rafting trips or innocently participating in school activities at their college or university campus,” said President Zahir Latheef.

The Muslim Students Association of the University at Buffalo said it felt discriminated against “by this secret investigation conducted by a police agency 400 miles away.”

The student monitoring was part of a much larger intelligence operation that has put entire Muslim neighborhoods under scrutiny. The NYPD built databases showing where Muslims lived, worked, shopped and prayed. Plainclothes officers known as “rakers” eavesdropped in cafes and informants known as “mosque crawlers” reported on weekly sermons.

Since the AP began reporting on these programs in August, civil liberties groups and nearly three dozen members of Congress have called for the Justice Department to investigate.

But calls for an inquiry have so far yielded little. The NYPD’s intelligence unit operates in secret. Even the City Council, which funds the department, isn’t told about police intelligence operations. And though the NYPD receives hundreds of millions of dollars in federal money, the Obama administration has repeatedly sidestepped questions about whether it endorses the NYPD’s tactics.

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