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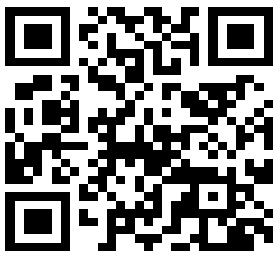
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Around the river bend
The Baylor Marina will host
the Brazos River Paddle
Excursion from 1 to 5 p.m.
Sunday starting at the ma-
rina. If the weather permits,
students will paddle from
McLennan Community
College back to the marina.
Kayaks, canoes, paddles,
personal floatation devices,
instruction and boat trans-
portation will be provided.
Cost is \$5 and students can
register today at the service
desk of the McLane Student
Life Center.

Salute the band
The United States Coast
Guard Band will perform
at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in
Jones Concert Hall of the
Glennis McCrary Music
Building. The 55-mem-
ber group is the premier
ensemble representing the
United States Coast Guard
and the Department of
Homeland Security. This
event is free and open to
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Rapp wins student body president

Treadaway and Kim voted EVP and IVP

By ROB BRADFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The students have spoken and Baylor has three new officers in next year's student government. Kelly Rapp beat out Tyler Tribble and Nick Pokorny for the office of student body president, Briana Treadaway won the office of external vice president over Raechel Adams and Brian Kim won the uncontested position of internal vice president. The results were announced Thursday afternoon during the Diadeloso festivities at Fountain Mall. Rapp won the election with 1,080 of the 2,093 votes — more than Tribble and Pokorny combined and more than enough for a majority. Rapp said his administration will follow closely in the footsteps of outgoing president Zach Rogers.



After a long day of Diadeloso festivities on Thursday, Kelly Rapp, Briana Treadaway and Brian Kim are elected student body president, external vice president and internal vice president, respectively.



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Priorities for his administration include creating a student position on the Board of Regents, bringing more prominent speakers to campus and improving student safety.

"I want to improve sidewalks, lighting and roads if we can," Rapp said.

Once in office, Rapp says, he will focus on encouraging development in the neighborhoods

around Baylor. He says this will make them safer than having security guards at less cost to the university. Briana Treadaway earned 1,144 votes in the election for external vice president, beating Adams by 322 votes. As the external vice president, Treadaway has said she plans on

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Armed robberies abound

Waco PD still investigating suspects

By LINDA WILKINS
STAFF WRITER

Two apartments, one in the 500 block of Daughtrey Avenue and one in the 2400 block of South University Parks Drive, were robbed Thursday. In a press release sent Thursday, Waco Police Department Sgt. Patrick Swanton said officers responded at 12:20 a.m. to the aggravated robbery that occurred at the 500 Block of Daughtrey Avenue. A 21-year-old male was in the apartment when two black males, armed with guns, knocked on his door and forced their way into the apartment when he opened it, the release said. The victim said the suspects tied him up and looked through his apartment. Police believe money and other possessions might have been taken by the suspects, Swanton said in the release. The release said the victim was taken to the hospital to treat his injuries and the investigation is ongoing. In an interview Thursday,

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MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The members of the Kamikaze Fireflies juggle flaming torches while standing on stilts and a student at Diadeloso on Thursday at Fountain Mall.

Regent to be awarded by support group

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
REPORTER

An Austin-based teen support group will honor the chair of Baylor's Board of Regents and his wife Saturday for the example they set through their marriage and their contributions to improving the lives of others. Organizers of "A Day to Shine," a fashion show and live auction benefiting the National Dating Abuse Helpline, will honor Neal "Buddy" Jones and his

wife Ginny with the LifeStyle Award. The award honors those who promote positive relationships "through strength of character, inspirational leadership and service to others," according to the organization's website. The Joneses, who have been active contributors to the helpline and a number of other philanthropies for years,



Jones

are also being recognized because of how they moved past the death of their first-born son, Trey, 23 years ago, Julie Stevenson, chair of the event, said. "They have a very, very strong marriage, but it hasn't been an easy marriage," Stevenson said. "They lost a child early; their first-born died between the ages of 2 and 3. I have

no experience with that, but I can't imagine experiencing it. That's the kind of thing that so many times can destroy a marriage, but for them it didn't. Their faith in God is what got them through that." They now have five living children and have been married 27 years. Buddy Jones confirmed religious faith played a major role in his family's ability to cope with the loss. "[Faith] was the only thing

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Anthropology department changes name for sake of unity

By LINDA WILKINS
STAFF WRITER

The anthropology, forensic science and archaeology department's name is set to change to the anthropology department effective June 1. "We feel that the title is not representative today, because we don't have three separate majors in these fields," Dr. Sara Alexander, anthropology department chair, said.

While there used to be a forensic science major and an archaeology major, the only major still in existence in the department is the anthropology major, she said. Alexander said the current title of the department has caused confusion because high school students expect the department to have three different majors. She said students searching online for forensic science or archaeology at Baylor will still reach the anthropology website because

the department has courses that focus on those areas. "We decided it was better all around to file for a name change and title ourselves 'anthropology,'" Alexander said. When the department was formed in 2005, it was named the anthropology, forensic science and archaeology department. Alexander said there was a realignment of the forensic science major in 2006. Today, students interested in

forensic science could earn a minor in forensic science or a bachelor's of science in anthropology with a forensic anthropology concentration, Alexander said. In 2008, the archeology major was realigned and those courses were absorbed by the bachelor's of art in anthropology degree, Alexander said. The forensic science and archaeology courses did not go away, however, Alexander said. They remain under the anthro-

pology major. "It was a realignment of resources to be more effective," Alexander said, referring to the changes that occurred in the degree programs. Alexander said the upcoming name change is beneficial in that the department could obtain more grants because it will appear more unified with only one discipline listed in its title.

Amazon’s dirt cheap e-book prices hurt authors

Editorial

Apple Inc. and five major book publishers were recently charged by the U.S. Justice Department with colluding to raise e-book prices.

Apple, however, is fighting the charges, saying, “The Department of Justice’s accusation of collusion against Apple is simply not true. The launch of the iBookstore in 2010 fostered innovation and competition, breaking Amazon’s monopolistic grip on the publishing industry.”

Before Apple, Simon & Schuster, Hachette Book Group, HarperCollins Publishers, Macmillan and Penguin Group fixed e-book prices, Amazon controlled 90 percent of the e-book market. Now, it holds 60 percent, Barnes & Noble holds 30 percent and Apple holds nearly 10 percent of the market.

To successfully charge Apple Inc. with collusion, the Justice Department will have to prove Apple worked with the other publishers together, as opposed to individually, to raise prices.

The Justice Department accused Apple and the others of raising the prices of e-books anywhere from \$3 to \$5, costing consumers tens of millions of dollars.

Currently, Amazon does not allow publishers to set the prices of their e-books.

Described as “ruinous competition,” publishers and other

distributors are forced to sell their books at the same low prices, even if they lose money.

In the current model, only consumers and Amazon benefit from e-book pricing, but for how long will consumers profit if authors stop writing?

The share Amazon takes from selling the e-book, in addition to its price cuts, creates such a deficit to publishers that authors are hurt in the process.

The cost of a book is not decided on a whim. Production costs – including payment to the author, editors, designers, printers and e-book developers – as well as enough money to give the publisher a profit, are included in the price of books and e-books.

If publishers are taking a hit so great that they can’t cover those costs – let alone make a profit – eventually they will stop printing, and that will hurt the consumers more than anything.

This is not a defense of collusion. If Apple did in fact collude with the other publishers to raise prices, it should be punished.

Precedent says ruinous competition, like what Amazon is doing, is not an excuse for collusion, but something needs to be done about the near monopoly Amazon has on the market.

Since the lawsuit, Amazon’s shares have risen again, while the rest have lowered.

A company owning nearly 90 percent of the market is not healthy in any industry. Yes, con-



sumers save money, but what amount of savings is worth risking the integrity of an entire industry?

Book publishers should not expect to make the same amount of money off hard copy or e-books as they previously made, but they should not be driven to take a loss either.

While we may tempted to go to bookstores and use the scanners on our smartphones to look for lower prices on Amazon, we need to ask ourselves who Amazon is sacrificing to create these low prices.

Low prices are great, but sometimes the savings is not worth it. Look at who you’re supporting when you make a purchase.

Sometimes it’s worth it to pay the higher price.

PolitiFact swung and missed with allegations against Romney

PolitiFact, a nonpartisan group designed to look at political claims and verify accuracy, called Mitt Romney’s statement “mostly false” when he said women were hit hard by job losses under President Barack Obama.

The problem is, it’s actually PolitiFact’s claim that is “mostly false.”

If ever there were a political situation that could make a run at being the world’s greatest example of irony, this might be it.

The Romney campaign is claiming that 92.3 percent of job losses during the Obama administration have been jobs held by women. While PolitiFact labeled this as “mostly false,” the problem is that it’s actually true, although like every political issue, it is more nuanced than that.

PolitiFact looked at the numbers and, admirably, did acknowledge that there was some validity to the claim. According to PolitiFact, “Romney’s cam-



Joshua Madden | A&E Editor

paigned pointed to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics employment figures from January 2009, when Obama took office, and March 2012, for all employees and for female employees.”

PolitiFact found that there was a total of 133,561,000 non-farm payroll jobs in January 2009 in comparison with 132,821,000

in March 2012, meaning that overall, the economy lost 740,000 jobs. PolitiFact compared that with the statistics for female employment and found that in January 2009, there was a total of 66,122,000 female nonfarm payroll jobs. In this case, there was a total 65,439,000 jobs by March 2012, which would mean that there was a net loss of 683,000 jobs.

PolitiFact explained that the Romney campaign then divided the net loss among women by the total net loss and came up with 92.3 percent. Unless I’m missing something here, wouldn’t that actually make the Romney campaign true, not “mostly false?”

PolitiFact goes on to explain several things that make the issue more complicated, pointing out that the Romney campaign is basing numbers off of when Obama took office — meaning before his policies had time to be implemented — and that the

claim doesn’t take note of the fact that the recession has hit men hardest overall, all of which seemed valid to me.

The latter point is particularly true; due to the nature of recessions, male-dominated industries (like construction) are usually the first hit and female-dominated industries usually follow afterwards. This was true in this recession — men were overwhelmingly more affected by the recession during the Bush administration and it is true that whether or not Obama took office, women probably would have lost most of the jobs in the next few months.

While all of that is true, it doesn’t make the Romney campaign’s claim wrong. If anything, the Romney campaign’s claim is “mostly true,” although perhaps incomplete.

Let’s look at the two Tweets that PolitiFact cites as having sparked the controversy. It reported that “On April 6, 2012,

Romney’s press secretary Andrea Saul tweeted, ‘FACT: Women account for 92.3% of the jobs lost under @BarackObama,’ a claim also made on Romney’s website.” It said Saul “followed it up a few hours later with this: ‘@BarackObama touts policies for women & 92.3% jobs lost under him r women’s. He’s even more clueless than we thought’”

Notice how Saul doesn’t actually say that the job loss is Obama’s fault or that this is atypical of a recession — she simply says that women held 92.3 percent of jobs lost under Obama. That’s simply a true claim. The context that PolitiFact cites, while all valid, doesn’t actually affect the claims being made. It may put it in context, but it doesn’t make the initial claim false.

The thing is, when people see an amazing statistic like that — where the numbers are just so overwhelming — they’re going to see that it was reported as “most-

ly false” and dismiss it off-hand, without actually looking into it more than that.

To put it simply, that’s unfair to the Romney campaign, and PolitiFact should apologize to the campaign and correct the error, which it has so far refused to do.

In a world where politicians on both sides of the aisle can claim credit for “jobs saved or created,” as Obama has done in the past, PolitiFact doesn’t have the right to claim that an otherwise true claim is made “mostly false” because of its surrounding context.

Context does matter and I would always encourage people to look in depth at the claims being made by political campaigns, but PolitiFact’s rating here is simply inaccurate. It owes the Romney campaign — and its own readership — an apology.

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Lariat Letters: Senate bill won’t disband Bear Pit

“Student Senate Disbanding the Bear Pit” seems to be among a majority of conversations lately. Disbanding, however, would be a poor choice of words. As a member of the Student Senate and current public relations chair, I would encourage you all to come to the Student Government office at some point in the last week of classes, get a copy of the bill and talk to one of your class senators about it.

This bill does not disband the Bear Pit. It only gives a suggestion to the administration that the seats in which they sit become available to the entire student body by not having a \$20 fee and not requiring students to wear a purchased jersey. This would only

make those great seats first come, first served.

Many students have expressed concern that the courtside seats are not filled to capacity, so why not open up those seats? I believe every Baylor basketball fan would love for the most visible seats to be filled for all home games. Instead of having to sit in the student section every game, you have the possibility (if you get to the games early enough) to get floor seats.

As Student Senate we are here to voice the opinions of the students. This means that when a student comes to us expressing an issue they would like to see addressed, we try our hardest to address it in the best

way we know how.

Given, the bill could have incorporated a lot more research, and I do personally apologize for the lack of student opinion gathered.

However, the premise of this bill was never to disband the Bear Pit, but to make it so that more students could participate in the yelling, screaming and cheering for our beloved men’s basketball team at the closest proximity possible.

— Lexington Holt
Farmers Branch sophomore
Student Government Branding Coordinator

Correction

In the Lariat’s special section story “For some, Baylor seems natural choice,” in Wednesday’s issue, Arden McCormack was mistakenly referred to as a male because of an editing mistake. The Lariat regrets the error.

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New program provides international students a place to start

By AMANDA THOMAS
REPORTER

Baylor's Center of International Education plans to implement a new program in fall 2012 that will welcome international students to Baylor, starting the moment they step off the airplane.

The program, Welcoming Our World, will feature volunteers who pick up students at the airport, help move them into their dorms, take them shopping and assist them in various ways, helping them find their way around Baylor and navigate the Waco community.

Melanie Smith, international student relations coordinator, said this will affect the 150 to 200 new international students who are expected to attend Baylor this

coming fall.

"Welcoming Our World volunteers will assist the [Center of International Education] during the week of August 12-16," Smith said, which is one week before Baylor's typical new-student Welcome Week.

Randy Penson, associate director for the Center of International Education, explained the intention behind the program.

"It's very simple. We have Baylor students coming to Baylor from all over the world every year, and they need to have a welcoming experience," Penson said. "This experience needs to start before they arrive."

The Center of International Education helps to manage and develop study abroad and ex-

change program opportunities for students, which includes preparing students to travel abroad and welcoming international students.

Currently, it has two programs: The Welcome Family Program, in which a local family works to make the international student feel welcome by spending time with him or her, and People Around The World Sharing (PAWS), in which American students serve as mentors for international students for the duration of an entire school year.

Although these programs help international students during the school year, the student is not introduced to their Welcome Family or People Around the World Sharing partner until the year begins, whereas Welcoming Our World

connects international students to volunteers from the moment they arrive, Penson said.

Penson said volunteers contact incoming international students over the summer through email or Facebook to start building a relationship, answer questions, get the students excited about coming to Baylor and quell any fears the student might have.

"Once they arrive, that welcoming email or text manifests into a welcoming presence by the volunteer meeting them," Penson said. "The volunteer now has the privilege of giving the international student their first 'bear hug,' one of many that we hope they receive throughout their time at Baylor."

After orientation is over and classes start, Penson said the vol-

unteer has no further obligation, though he believes a continuing relationship will benefit both student and mentor.

"Although the volunteer only has to work with the student before orientation, we hope that this short relationship will be the beginning of a lifelong relationship and bless both parties," Penson said.

Junior international student Jeanne Samake from Mali said she wants to volunteer with Welcoming Our World because her Welcome Family and People Around the World Sharing partner made a big impact on her life and she would like to do the same for someone else.

"My PAWS partner is like my best friend here, and I love my Welcome Family," Samake said.

"They were really helpful. As an international student, you really need someone to guide you."

Samake said she encourages students to get involved in the program because programs like Welcoming Our World, People Around the World Sharing and the Welcome Family program.

"My PAWS partner was taking French, and French is my first language, so I helped her," Samake said, "You learn a lot by being a volunteer and interacting with all the international students."

Students interested in volunteering should email Melanie Smith at Melanie_Smith@baylor.edu with their name, preferred email address, cell phone number, major and preferred country of origin for the international student.

Brothers' panel to detail successes

By TREVOR ALLISON
REPORTER

Three brothers will be part of a panel discussion titled "All in the Family: Creativity Across the Disciplines Through Three Brothers" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kayser Auditorium. The brothers, Ted, Charles and Paul Chihara, have doctoral degrees in mathematics, philosophy and music, respectively.

Dr. Lance Littlejohn, chair of the department of mathematics, is a personal friend of Ted Chihara and said he is excited about the visit.

"This is the first time the brothers have spoken together in this setting," Littlejohn said. "We will be trying to find out how they all became so successful in very different fields."

Dr. Kevin Dougherty, associate professor of sociology, will moderate the discussion.

"This event will be an introduction to three remarkable men and the circumstances that made them who they are," Dougherty said.

Littlejohn said the brothers, who were born in the United States, grew up in a Japanese internment camp in Idaho during World War II which shaped the brothers' experiences.

"These were not the best of conditions, but they have a lot to do with what they became," Littlejohn said.

Dougherty said he believes the event will be worthwhile for students to attend even in the midst of busy schedules. He called the panel "a rare gift to the Baylor community."

Ted is a professor emeritus in mathematics at Purdue University, Charles is a professor emeritus of philosophy at the University of California Berkeley and Paul is a professor of theory and composition of music at the University of California Los Angeles.

Dougherty said this unique panel discussion will essentially allow the audience to sit in on a conversation among three brothers.

"It's like getting to come the family room," Dougherty said. "We'll hear their reflections, obser-

ventions and inside stories."

Littlejohn said though Dougherty will ask opening questions to fuel discussion but audience members will also be able to submit questions for the brothers.

Littlejohn said students who attend will have the opportunity to learn more about what life was like in the U.S. during World War II and see what caused the three brothers to succeed in three very different fields of study.

Dougherty said he is excited about the visit from a sociological standpoint.

"It's part of that classic debate: 'Where does creativity come from?'" Dougherty said. "It is nature or nurture?"

Dougherty said he hopes the panel will give students insight into this sociological debate.

"It's a unique opportunity to think about the origins of genius," Dougherty said. "These men had unique family dynamics and their life experiences led them to the pinnacles of their fields."

The panel is free to attend and open to the public.



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Wonka store opens in Las Vegas

In this photograph, IT'SUGAR celebrates the opening of the largest candy store in Las Vegas with Wonka Oompa Loompas Thursday at the Venetian in Las Vegas.

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Parachute lead singer Will Anderson is carried through the crowd of Baylor fans by a member of the Baylor Chamber during Diadeloso 2012 Thursday at Fountain Mall.

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MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Members of Baylor's Swing Dance Society show off their moves. The Swing Dance Society meets from 8 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Burleson Quad to practice dance steps and become comfortable dancing with partners.



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Robinson leaps for the tennis ball thrown into the air by a staff member of Fuzzy Friends Rescue. Robinson is available for adoption at Fuzzy Friends Rescue.



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Marshall freshman Chris Ford, a Strong Man competitor, holds two wooden blocks up. Finals for the Strong Man competition were held in the afternoon before the Parachute concert. Houston senior Mark Williams took the final prize.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A NoZe brother gives Super Spacey Casey, a member of the Kamikaze Fireflies, a ride to the stage during Diadeloso. The Kamikaze Fireflies put on a comedy show for students on Fountain Mall.



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Trainers tend to a camel on Thursday at Diadeloso in Fountain Mall. Camel riding was among the many activities offered.

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Fountain Mall



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Castle Rock, Colo., freshman Megan Harding, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, pulls as hard as she can during Tug-of-War at Diadeloso. Teams quickly learned to adopt strategies like leaning sideways to keep weight on the rope.



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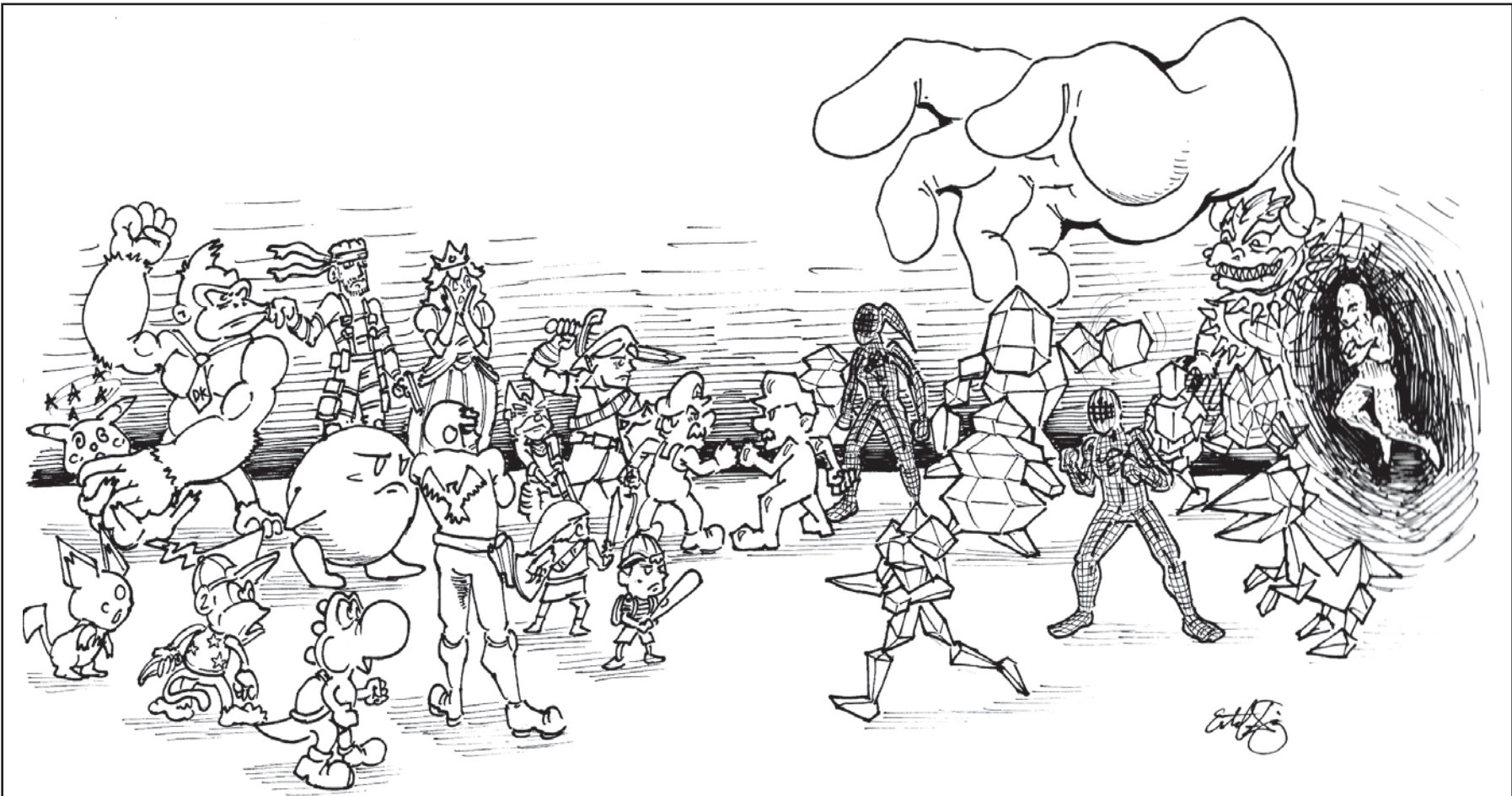
Hardin junior Luke Russell attempts to rope a mechanical ram during Diadeloso. The roping game and bull ride lent the Fountain Mall activities a rodeo theme.



MARENZIE MASON | ROUND UP PHOTO EDITOR

Santa Rosa Beach, Fla. sophomore Justin Emerick maintains his grip while riding a bull during Diadeloso. The bull was only one of many activities available in Fountain Mall.

SMASHING GOOD TIME



Three takes on ‘Smash Bros.’

By JOSHUA MADDEN
A&E EDITOR

The “Great Video Game” series has been probably the most fun thing I’ve gotten to participate in at the Lariat. I’ve enjoyed reading all of the submissions that people have turned in — the academic analysis of “NASCAR Thunder 2003,” the religious look at “The Legend of Zelda,” the philosophical explorations of “BioShock” and “Pokemon Snap,” etc.

With the high quality of the submissions, we here on staff

felt like we owed it to everyone to send the series out on a high note, so we wanted to focus on what we considered the greatest game of all time.

The office almost universally agreed it had to be “Super Smash Bros.” — but we couldn’t agree which entry in the series was the best. So we agreed to each write a piece arguing why our pick was the greatest. Today, staff writer Rob Bradfield is arguing for the Nintendo 64 classic, sports editor Tyler Alley argues that the best one is actually the Nintendo Wii’s “Super Smash Bros. Brawl,”

and I am arguing in favor of the GameCube’s “Super Smash Bros. Melee.”

We want to hear your thoughts too, which is why we’re putting a poll online to figure out what the greatest game is once and for all. Everyone can vote for any game that was added to our “Great Video Game” list — all 33 of them. We’ll be publishing the results in our final issue.

You can take the poll at:
www.surveymonkey.com/s/lariatgreatestvideo

First View: Classic ‘Smash’ is best

By ROB BRADFIELD
STAFF WRITER

I think every console gamer has a soft spot for the original “Super Smash Brothers.”

Which is to say that if you don’t like “Super Smash Brothers” at all, you’re some sort of heartless alien being consumed by your own hatred. If that’s the case, the Doctor will probably be seeing you shortly.

I have played this pinnacle of 64-bit gaming as both a man and boy, and can honestly find nothing that can compare with its sheer awesomeness. It essentially created the modern crossover game and

spawned one of the greatest multiplayer fighting series of all time.

The character selection alone places this game in the top spot. Each character is unique and balanced enough to make it a viable option for players of all levels. Now is where detractors will no doubt point out that characters like Jigglypuff and Ness are so unbalanced that it’s ridiculous.

Well there’s a simple solution — suck it up, buttercup.

This is “Super Smash Brothers.” Things aren’t going to be fair. If you want a fair game play “Hello Kitty Island Adventure.”

Also, I would be remiss if I

Second View: ‘Melee’ wins crown

By JOSHUA MADDEN
A&E EDITOR

I don’t care what anyone else says — “Super Smash Bros. Melee” has to be the greatest video game of all time. “Melee” represents everything that’s great about video games.

Video games make the impossible into the possible in a way that

no other art form does. In no other situation will you get the chance to fight an electricity-shooting mouse against a fox who flies starships, but in “Melee,” it’s real.

The balance between the characters is what sets “Melee” apart. Unlike the other entries in the series, any character in “Melee” can win any game. It’s like “March Madness” except better.

The additional characters in “Melee” help to make that great. Marth is, regardless of what Rob says, the greatest character to enter the “Smash Bros.” series. Mewtwo and Roy, regardless of what anyone says, should have been in “Brawl.”

For anyone who claims that video games can’t be art, I would challenge you to play “Melee.” You’ll quickly eat your words.

Third View: ‘Brawl’ is high point

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

To quote one Barney Stinson, “New is always better.”

“Super Smash Bros. Brawl” comes in with better graphics, more items and, most importantly, 11 more characters.

While I love the series as a whole, having played it since I kicked butt as Fox McCloud in the original, I found it awesome that I could play as “Star Fox” villain Wolf. “Brawl” gives you the ability to play as multiple classic video game villains.

Really, the biggest addition to

“Brawl” is the almighty Smash Ball. Before the video game purists freak out, the strength is that Smash Ball adds to the fun and chaos, not that it decides your skill level.

To anyone who complains that characters like Meta Knight are the 1 percent of power — you can join the Occupy Movement or chill.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

1 I NEED A VOLUNTEER TO HELP SHOW THE PROSPECTIVE GRADUATE STUDENTS AROUND THIS WEEK.

2 I'LL DO IT.

3 PREFERABLY, SOMEONE WITH A POSITIVE OUTLOOK ON RESEARCH AND ACADEMIA IN GENERAL.

4 ME! PICK ME!

5 SOMEONE WHO CAN BE A ROLE MODEL FOR TIMELY COMPLETION OF A THESIS.

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Riding a school-record streak, Bears begin Battle of the Brazos

By GREG DeVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

No. 6 Baylor baseball will take its program-record 21-game winning streak to College Station at 7 p.m. today to take on the Texas A&M Aggies.

The series will start with an away game for the Bears, but the final two games of the series will be played at Baylor Ballpark in Waco.

Junior right-handed pitcher Josh Turley will get the start in the first game against the Aggies.

Head coach Steve Smith said he isn't going to rely on the momentum to carry his team.

"Momentum is as good as Josh Turley will be on Friday night," Smith said. "There were a lot of positives that went on [against Texas A&M University – Corpus Christi]. Hopefully that will carry over."

Baylor is sitting atop the Big 12 standings at 15-0 in conference play. Right behind the first-place Bears is the Texas A&M Aggies. The Aggies are 9-3 in Big 12, which ties them with the Texas Longhorns, but a better overall record gives them the tiebreaker.

Nine of the conference wins have come at home for the Bears compared to seven for the Aggies. Both teams have played mostly home games thus far.

The Bears are riding a 15-game conference-winning streak and are the hottest team in the country.

Despite being in second place in the Big 12, Texas A&M has lost two games in a row and three of its last five. This marked the third time this season that the Aggies have lost back-to-back games, but they have yet to lose three in a row.

"Definitely excited, definitely ready, definitely have something

to prove every game," sophomore left-handed pitcher Brad Kuntz said. "[We] are just going to take it one game at a time and just keep rolling."

The Aggies dropped a game at home to University of Texas – Arlington, won two of three at the University of Kansas and lost to Rice University in College Station on Tuesday. The recent miniature slump has dropped the Aggies to No. 13 in the rankings.

Aggie outfielder Tyler Naquin led the nation in hits last season. He earned All-American honors and was named the Big 12 Player of the Year. He has started all 37 games for the Aggies and is batting .403 with 58 hits.

Texas A&M's best hitting infielder is first baseman Jacob House. Last season, House led the Aggies in RBI's. This season is more of the same. House leads



No. 9 first baseman Max Muncy tags out a runner during a record-breaking win Wednesday at Baylor Ballpark against Texas A&M — Corpus Christi.

the team with 36 RBI's and 5 homeruns. He is batting .336, and he has also started every game this season.

Pitching has also been strong for the Aggies this season. Texas

A&M is ranked No. 18 in the country in team ERA at 2.87

In the preseason poll, Baseball America picked Texas A&M to finish first in the Big 12. It had the Aggies listed at No. 7 in the nation,

with Texas at No. 13 and Oklahoma at No. 19. Baylor was not in the preseason top 25.

Baylor Basketball's Quincy Acy will be throwing out the first pitch for Saturday's game.

Baseball head coach leaving his mark on BU history

By GREG DeVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

Steve Smith earned a very special accolade on Tuesday night after the baseball team earned their 20th win in a row against Texas A&M University – Corpus Christi.

But it wasn't the win streak that earned head coach Smith a permanent spot among Baylor's all-time legends.

The win was Smith's 650th of his coaching career. He surpassed his predecessor, Mickey Sullivan, who tallied a record of 649-428-4 from 1974-1994.

The win makes Smith Baylor's all-time leader in wins for a coach in any sport.

"It is absolutely special to be the winningest head coach in Baylor baseball history. It absolutely is," Smith said. "It is absolutely special to be right next to Mickey in a record book."

Sullivan is a legend in his own right. Win total aside, Sullivan's Bears appeared in the College World Series twice, won three Southwest Conference Championships and he was named the Southwest Conference's Coach of the year five times.

"It's not even really fair. I had facilities to work with that Mick-



Smith

ey could have only dreamed of," Smith said. "When it came time to build this stadium, the people that put the money in, they did it because of Mickey Sullivan."

As the applause for Smith continued, his wife made her way onto the diamond to give him a congratulatory kiss.

Luckily she made it to Smith before senior Joey Hainsfurther did. While Smith was being interviewed, Hainsfurther snuck up behind him and smashed a towel full of shaving cream in Smith's face as the dugout cheered.

"I did not know that was coming. I never would have expected that," junior third baseman Cal Towey said about the shaving cream. "[It took] some big cojones right there. We might be having track practice tomorrow."

The team disappeared into the locker room while Smith wiped the shaving cream from his face.

"If you stay with something long enough, these kinds of records are sort of records of perseverance and longevity. For that, I'm proud," Smith said.

Smith has carved out his place in Baylor history with more than just a lengthy coaching tenure. In addition to the wins, Smith has one College World Series appearance, two Big 12 Championships, and has been named the Big 12 Coach of the Year four times.

Smith's predecessor Sullivan passed away on March 22 of this season. Smith said Sullivan would be happy to see his record for wins broken.

"I love Mickey," Smith said. "He's not sad at all. As a matter of fact, he's happier than we all are. I'm sure he and my dad right now are high-fiving each other."

Despite the fact that the record is an individual achievement, Smith continued to talk about his players and the job that they have done on the field.

"I'm proud of them. I really like this group of guys. I've never

had a group I didn't like, but these guys are doing a heck of a job being coachable," Smith said about his players. "We grieve together. I don't want to overstate it, but when you lose one like we lost last year, that is as close in baseball context to death emotionally as you can get. We grieve together. I think that's one reason why we're so close."

The players were just as quick to credit coach Smith as he was to credit them.

"That is a pretty big honor. To just be a part of that is pretty humbling," sophomore left-handed pitcher Brad Kuntz said. "It's pretty cool to be a part of that whole thing."

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Hoping to enjoy game more, softball looks to improve

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

While the softballs used were not signed by the Great Bambino, the No. 25 Baylor Lady Bears played against No. 5 Texas like it was sand lot baseball.

High hopes were riding on this season after advancing to the semifinals of the Women's College World Series a year ago.

That confidence, however, seemed to break when junior pitcher Whitney Canion tore her ACL running out a grounder to first base. The Lady Bears are 5-8 in conference play with 12 games remaining.

Before the Texas game, Baylor head coach Glenn Moore urged his team to have fun.

"I asked the team yesterday to play sand lot softball and just enjoy it again," Moore said.

That game came after a week-end break for the team to reconvene after a heart-breaking loss to Texas A&M on April 10 in Waco.

Time with family and much-needed rest might have done the squad more good than planned.

"It came at a much-needed time," Moore said. "They were drained. A smart coach would do that before a much easier opponent. It's good to see the team we started the season with. We haven't seen that in quite a while."

The Under Armour uniforms have been out on the field, but something inside them was missing.

The continual close losses to top teams seemed to have sucked the heart out of the Lady Bears.

"We haven't been having fun this year, to be honest," senior third baseman Megan Turk said. "We've won, but we've been stressed while

we win. I think that we put everything aside and went out and played like we were on a tee-ball team again. That's how we need to have fun. Just have fun with it."

This fun perspective on the game they have played for years will come in handy as they travel to the city with dirt in its wind: Lubbock.

The Red Raider softball team has not had a strong year except for its series win over top-tier Missouri. Normally a trip to West Texas is easily overlooked and assumed a trio of wins to add to the column, but this weekend will prove a tougher task.

"The Texas game really builds up our spirits," senior right fielder Kayce Walker said. "Tech went in and took two games from Missouri, which was a big surprise. It gave us confidence to go in and take care of business at Tech. That

win right there gave us a breath of fresh air."

Texas Tech has smashed 57 homers this season while Baylor has only gone yard 11 times.

While the pitching lacks a dominant edge and the offense is inconsistent, the Baylor defense is what has brought the Lady Bears this far.

"Our forte is our defense," Moore said.

Baylor will have to step up on both sides of the ball, but playing to win is not enough for the Lady Bears.

"We just want to play for each other and for the love of the game again and not for all the pressure this sport and college athletics put on you," Walker said.

Baylor will hit the road for seven straight games starting with a three-game series at No. 24 Texas Tech beginning at 6 p.m. Friday in Lubbock.



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No. 3 outfielder Kayce Walker heads for third against Texas on Wednesday at Gettman Stadium.

Track to host Michael Johnson Classic Saturday

By SAVANNAH PULLIN
REPORTER

For many people, simply having the opportunity to meet professional athletes is a dream come true.

The athletes of Baylor's top-20 track and field teams, however, have much more to anticipate this weekend.

The Bears will host tough competition Saturday at the Hart-Paterson Track and Field Complex as they compete in the Michael Johnson Dr Pepper Classic.

Among schools such as TCU, UT Arlington, and 22 other schools, Waco will see the talents of Olympian Sanya Richards-Ross, scheduled to compete in the 400 meters, and former Baylor All-Americans Tiffany Townsend (100m), LaKadron Ivery (100m, 200m), Marcus Boyd (400m) and Michael Liggins (400m).

Sophomore Tiffani McReynolds said the presence of such great athletes brings encouragement and inspiration as she prepares to run

at home for the first and only time this season.

"There are definitely a lot of stars and people who you look up to like Sanya and Jeremy [Wariner], and of course Michael Johnson," McReynolds said. "It's really cool to see when they come out here, and it just kind of pumps us up as a team because of the Baylor pride. It's a really fun experience."

Head coach Todd Harbour shared the same inspirational view as McReynolds, saying it helps his athletes to see what their futures could hold.

"To see [Richards-Ross] out here training every day, it helps your athletes know that if you continue to work hard, those are the possibilities in front of you," Harbour said. "Michael Johnson started out here just like all these guys did."

Harbour said on Tuesday that entries were still being taken for the meet.

Many athletes, such as junior Everett Walker, are anxious to see if they will have the opportunity to

run against some of the best in the country.

"It's pretty exciting," Walker said. "Hopefully I get to run against them. Last year a couple of guys ran against them, and I haven't had that chance yet. I'm hoping I get that chance this week."

The Baylor athletes seem to be feeling the pressure more this week as they prepare for the lone home meet of the season.

While McReynolds has been recruiting fans to come out to the meet and support her and her teammates, she continued to keep in mind her one goal for the weekend.

"I'm a little bit nervous this time just because last year I wasn't able to get that number one at home, which was kind of heart-breaking for me, so this year I have the pressure on myself to go ahead and bring home the gold since we are at home," McReynolds said.

McReynolds admitted that her nerves get to her a little bit more during home meets because of the

home crowd and the home pressure.

However, she said it is also more comforting running on the track she spends so many hours practicing on.

"This is the track that we die on almost every day," McReynolds said. "So we're very comfortable with this track."

On the other hand, Walker said he's just excited to get a chance to perform in front of familiar faces at this level.

"It's more comfortable [running at home]," Walker said. "I just can't wait to run in front of family and friends for the first time this year, so it will be pretty exciting."

However, Walker said he feels some heat as he tries to move into the top five in the NCAA rankings.

"You can say there's a lot of pressure because everyone who's coming out expects you to run well because it's the home meet," Walker said. "Who wouldn't want to run well in front of the home crowd?"

Field events begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Professor gives textbook response to attempted carjacking

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
REPORTER

After almost having his car stolen from his home last week, one George W. Truett Theological Seminary professor said he thinks Baylor students should realize something like this could happen to them and consider how they would respond.

Dr. Todd Still, Truett professor of Christian Scriptures, said around 5:40 a.m. on April 9, he was getting into his son's truck to go for a routine run at a local health club because his own car was in the shop.

Still said he was backing out of his driveway when he sensed something strange, and his peripheral vision caught a glimpse of a middle-aged woman in jeans and a hoodie walking and talking on her cell phone.

"I think, 'Oh my, I think I'm about to pull in front of a neighborhood walker,'" Still said.

He stopped his truck and wait-

ed for her to walk past, but she did not. Still said he then continued to back the truck out of the driveway when the woman walked directly in front of the truck.

"At this point, I do stop, and I want her to sense that I'm not moving and I'm watching her," Still said. "So she turns around and makes eye contact with me, and she comes to my vehicle."

Still said he was then going to roll down his window and ask her what she wanted and what she was doing, but instead the woman opened the back passenger's door, got in the truck and closed the door.

"Excuse me, but what is it that you're doing?" Still said he asked the woman.

She replied she was going to 'jack' his truck, Still said.

"No, you're not," Still said as he put his car in park, shut off the ignition, removed the car key and headed back inside his home to call the police.

"So I go in, and now my heart's

beating out of my chest, so I'm not sprinting, but I'm jogging inside," Still said. "I'm opening the door, I'm calling 911, I'm explaining what has happened. I then walk outside, and even while I'm talking, the police squadron cars arrive within two or three minutes' time, and she's still in the truck."

Still said the woman got out of the car and was arrested.

She was charged with robbery and released from the McLennan County Jail on \$5,000 bond April 9.

Still said the situation was a mysterious one and was "not the time to offer pastoral care."

Still said when the officer on the scene asked if he was scared, he replied he was, but felt embarrassed because in retrospect, the woman seemed "unintimidating."

Sgt. Patrick Swanton of the Waco Police Department said he was out of town when the incident took place, but Still responded exactly as he should have.

"So many times, you don't know what the [criminal's] inten-

tions are," Swanton said. "The best thing to do is to put distance between you and them, contact 911 and let the police deal with it."

Sometimes students hesitate to call the police because they do not want to involve law enforcement, Swanton said.

"That's silly," Swanton said. "We absolutely need those phone calls because we can't help if we're not notified."

Swanton said the police would rather come out to the scene and discover it is nothing than not get a call when someone gets assaulted or robbed. Baylor students should pay attention to their surroundings and acknowledge their "sixth sense," he added.

"Anytime that you are approaching your car — male or female — you should always be aware of your surroundings, know what's going on around your car, look under your car, look in the back seat and make sure no one's hiding under your car," Swanton said. "If something doesn't look quite right

or feel quite right, chances are, there's something wrong."

After the local news station KWTX covered the story on April 10 and posted a video of Still re-enacting the incident online, Still said it went viral on Facebook and Twitter within the Truett community.

That's where Ben Winder, a third-year Truett student, heard about it.

"I'll be honest, when I first saw the video, I laughed at the absurdity of his re-enactment," Winder said. "I'm glad that [Still] was safe and he wasn't hurt, because things could have been a lot worse."

Winder said after watching the video numerous times and sharing it with friends both in person and via social media, he ran into Still at Truett and was able to speak with him about it on a personal note.

Since the incident and the spread of the video on social media, Truett students and faculty members have poked fun at the situation, Still said.

Dr. Joel Weaver, senior lecturer in biblical languages at Truett, joked about the incident during Truett's chapel service a week afterward, Still said.

On Still's door, people have also taped print-outs of still shots from movies and television shows with comical phrases referencing the incident super-imposed on them.

"It's kind of been a funny event for Truett, and it really has been a community event," Winder said.

Tyson Heaton, a second-year Truett student, said when he first heard about what happened he thought it was bizarre.

Heaton said the incident would not have been funny if anything major had happened, but because it happened to Still — "the nicest and sweetest man ever" — and because of Still's response, Heaton found it to be quite comical.

"My first thought was, 'oh my gosh,'" Heaton said. "But he's the nicest person in the world so it just seemed extra evil, if that's possible."

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they were having fun," Austin junior Lexi Yurkovich said.

Although Dia is a day of camaraderie, competition ensues and winners must be named. Army ROTC took the Diadeloso 2012 Champion title in athletic events, participating in activities such as basketball, dodgeball and tug-of-war. McGregor junior Carrie Cooper was named Dia Queen, and owners eagerly participated in the Dia Dog Show.

Camel rides, a comedy hypnosis show and new artists like KamiKaze Fireflies — whose performance was a trick of all trades, including giant metal clubs, stilts and fire — kept Dia-goers entertained throughout the day and excited for the tradition.

"I'm excited and I like [Diadeloso] because there are so many people here, and I've been looking forward to the camel rides for a while," Houston graduate student Heather Mooney said.

Booths from student organizations, like Baylor's Army ROTC, allowed groups to get their names out on campus.

San Antonio sophomore Matt Pederson said, "We have a push-up and sit-up station, and depending on how many you do, you can win prizes. We have football and basketball tosses, which you can also win prizes from."

Musical acts included Up roar artists O, Loveland, and Fifth and Fite, opening artist Ty Mayfield and headliner Parachute.

"I really like Fifth and Fite. They're original and different," Waco freshman Annie Carr said.

Mayfield is an artist from Oklahoma and was a fan favorite at last year's Dia, while Parachute is an up-and-coming rock band from Virginia. Despite long wait times — Parachute took the stage an hour later than scheduled — students enjoyed the performance.

Seventy-eight years later, Dia is still one of Baylor's most loved traditions, providing students with a well-deserved break, and Thursday was no exception. Diadeloso Chairman Bo Rose said the event was a great success. When compared to previous celebrations of Dia, he said he considered this one to be one of the best.

Plane sinks in Gulf after losing contact with aviation controllers

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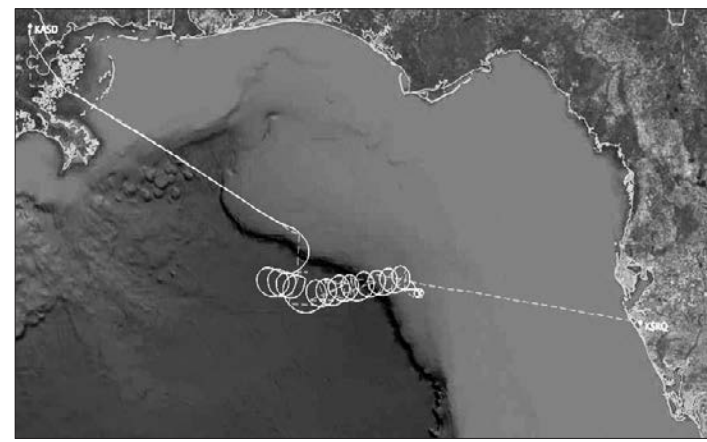
PENSACOLA, Fla. — A pilot flying a Cessna across the Gulf of Mexico stopped responding to radio calls including those from two F-15 aviators who flew alongside and monitored the plane for hours as it made a corkscrew path through the sky before crashing into the ocean Thursday, authorities said.

Coast Guard crews saw no signs that the pilot — the lone person aboard — survived. The plane landed right-side up on the ocean surface and had been floating right after the crash, said Chief John Edwards. However, the Cessna 421C later sank into the Gulf about 120 miles west of Tampa, Fla., in about 1,500 feet of water.

The plane was headed from Slidell, La., to Sarasota, Fla., and controllers lost contact with it about 9 a.m. EDT, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen. The plane went down about 12:10 p.m. and authorities were investigating but have released no information about what may have gone wrong.

The New Orleans National Guard jets were already on a mission over the Gulf when Jacksonville air traffic controllers asked the military if it could check on the plane that was orbiting near one of Eglin Air Force Base's warning areas over the Gulf, Edwards said. The fighter jets caught up with the plane and reported that it was fluctuating between 25,000 and 35,000 feet and its windshield was iced over.

They could not hail the pilot, whom authorities have



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This computer-generated image provided by FlightAware, a private aviation flight path service, shows a flightmap of a Cessna that went down in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday. The small plane went down some 120 miles west of Tampa, Fla., said Petty Officer Elizabeth Boderland with the Coast Guard in New Orleans.

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working to build relationships with Baylor alumni to encourage more reinvestment in the university and increase available funds.

Treadaway also plans on increasing programs like Passport to Waco that help students get acquainted with areas outside the Baylor Bubble.

"I plan to start day one with an expanded version of Passport to

Waco," Treadaway said.

Brian Kim returned after losing the 2011 race for internal vice president.

Kim ran unopposed this year but still earned 1,806 votes. Kim hasn't had an opponent for the duration of the race, but still ran an active campaign.

Part of his platform was to involve more students in the legisla-

tive process, and Kim's campaign was actively involved with the student body.

"I think we've lacked student opinion in the past, which is why we constantly need to work on getting more," Kim said.

Rapp, Treadaway and Kim take office on the first day of the summer sessions and serve through May 2013.

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that gave us the comfort, the strength, the fortitude and the will to work through the loss of a child," Buddy Jones said.

"I'm told that the loss of a child is the worst kind of loss that any individual can have, more so than

the loss of a spouse or a parent or a sibling.

The only way I think you can really successfully get through it ... is with a faith in Jesus Christ and a strong belief that God has a plan for all of us and that he turns even

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Swanton said two black males knocked on the door of an apartment at the 2400 block of South University Parks Drive at 11 a.m. and forced their way in.

He said the suspects had at least one gun between them. The

residents of the apartment were reportedly tied up and assaulted, he said.

Swanton said the men left the apartment with some of the residents' possessions, and their direction or destination is unknown.

the bad things and uses them for good."

Buddy Jones said he hopes his receiving the award will bring more attention to the cause of preventing abuse in relationships.

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