



WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

The Baylor Lariat

FRIDAY | APRIL 5, 2013

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Practice makes perfect
Baylor Dance Company hopes to make emotional connections with their audience in their Spring Showcase

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Let the war begin
Sororities get set to battle it out to raise money for the philanthropy of their choice in the War of Roses

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Power house play
Softball takes on No. 1 ranked Oklahoma in a three game series this weekend

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On the Web



Down the court

The men's basketball team has earned a championship and The Lariat caught it all on camera. Check out the photos. Only on baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

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The place to go to know the places to go

Get skills

The Department of Multicultural Affairs will host the Multicultural Student Leadership Summit to help prepare students to engage in culture while leading in an ever changing world. The event, which costs \$35, will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Bill Daniel Student Center.



No glass left behind: BU to recycle it

By KARA BLOMQUIST
REPORTER

Recycling norms on campus will be shattered. Glass recycling is coming to Baylor.

All buildings certified in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) on campus and Moody Memorial Library will have the ability to recycle glass.

Marrs McLean Science Building and East Village Residential Community will also have glass recycling when they open.

LEED buildings on campus include Simpson Athletic Complex and Academic Center, Hurd Tennis Center, Jim and Nell Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center and George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

In order to be LEED certified, a building must meet standards set by the U.S. Green Building Council.

These buildings reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills and conserve energy and water, according to the council's website.

Recently, LEED began requiring buildings to have glass-recycling capability in order to maintain their certification. This was not a requirement when the buildings on Baylor's campus were originally LEED certified.

This glass recycling is a test program, Smith Getterman, sus-

tainability coordinator said. In this initial phase, most of the buildings on campus won't be able to recycle glass. The buildings taking part in the program will have specific receptacles, designated for glass, which will be blue and made of rubber.

Getterman said he did not know exactly when glass recycling will begin on campus.

"We've got the containers in," he said. "We're going to roll them out sometime after Easter, definitely before Dia." Diadeloso is April 18.

Scottsdale, Ariz., sophomore Katelyn Voigt said she thinks glass recycling is a good addition to Baylor's sustainability initiatives but isn't sure how much glass will be recycled.

"I guess I don't use glass that much, but I like recycling and think that it's good," Voigt said. "I'm glad they're trying to be friendly to the environment."

Getterman said the small amount of glass on campus is one of the reasons the university decided to use Moody library as a testing ground for the program.

"Part of it is that some of us don't think there's going to be a whole lot of glass recycling because there's not a lot of glass on campus," he said. "The other part of it is if we find out the thing's

SEE **GLASS**, page B9



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Bust a move

Students from Delta Epsilon Psi participate in a strolling dance competition Thursday during Delta Kappa Delta's second-annual C.H.I.L.D. Week carnival to benefit their philanthropy during Child Abuse Awareness and Prevention month. Proceeds from the event will go to the Waco Family Abuse Center.

11 months of service in 11 countries

Student takes global mission this fall to make a difference

By ASHLEY PEREYRA
REPORTER

Eleven countries in 11 months — this is the reality for one Baylor student this fall.

Chicago sophomore Marissa Hyland is taking a year off from Baylor to go on an 11 month mission trip. She will spend her would-be junior year participating in the World Race, a program under the organization Adventures in Missions.

Adventures in Missions is an inter-denominational organization, established in 1989, that focuses on discipleship and emphasizes prayer and relationships with the poor, according to Adventure.org.

Starting in September, Hyland will fly to South America

to live a month in Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. From there she will fly to East Asia and live a month in Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, India and Nepal.

She will end her trip in Africa and live a month in Mozambique, Swaziland and South Africa. During her trip, she will post weekly blog posts about her journey on a blog hosted at the World Race website. Visitors can also find a donation link on her blog.

The cost for the World Race is \$15,500. Hyland is currently working on fundraising for the trip. Her first goal is \$3,500 by June 29. She has raised about \$700 so far.

"What I'm really excited for is the Spanish speaking coun-

tries and there are three Spanish speaking countries on the route," Hyland said. "I grew up knowing Spanish fairly well. But if you don't use it you lose it. And so, I would just love to be in conversation in Spanish for three months. I want to be able to really get that skill back and be able to use that for the kingdom of God and talk to people about Jesus."

Hyland said part of the reason why she is interested in the World Race is because of her interest in outdoor recreation. Throughout the entire trip, she will be living out of a single 60 to 70 liter backpack made specifically for backpacking. Hyland said her love for the outdoors grew when she was at Maine South High School. Her high

school had an adventure education class and adventure club. After a wilderness trip that she took with her youth group sophomore year, she knew what she wanted to do with her life.

"People have asked me what the passion behind that is. I just say that I love to do outdoor recreation and have a Christian element in it," Hyland said. "It's not a requirement for me but that would be awesome. That would be a dream of mine."

Hyland believes that when people go out into the wilderness, it opens a connection to God's creation. She currently works at Baylor Outdoor Adventures on the campus rock and challenge course at Eastland

SEE **SERVICE**, page B9



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dutton parking garage Starbucks to close

By MADISON FERRIL
REPORTER

The Starbucks in the Dutton parking garage will close at the end of the spring semester.

"Unfortunately, it was not economically sustainable," said Lori Fogleman, director of media communications.

Fogleman said the Starbucks in Moody Library is full-service and a popular location for students, so it will remain open.

"Employees at the Dutton Starbucks have been informed about the location's closure and have been offered other positions within our dining operations," Fogleman said.

Fogleman said the university has not discussed plans for the empty space that will be left by Starbucks.

Full TX Senate to hear bill to arm school teachers

By WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A plan to train armed teachers for gunfights in classrooms or at campus sporting events or board meetings won approval Thursday from the Texas Senate Education Committee and now heads to the full chamber.

Texas already allows teachers and other school personnel who

have previously been certified to carry concealed weapons to do so in classrooms with the permission of their local school districts. The bill's sponsor, Houston Republican Sen. Dan Patrick, said only three school boards statewide currently allow that, but others have authorization pending.

The proposal calls for 16 hours of training to instruct teachers how to first conceal children dur-

ing an attack, and then return fire. It would apply to charter schools as well as public schools that don't already employ armed guards.

Several measures to extend the reach of guns in schools are moving through the Legislature, which opened its biannual session a month after 20 schoolchildren were killed in a mass shooting in Connecticut. The National Rifle Association has called for an

armed guard in every school in America.

In order to obtain a concealed handgun license, all Texans must complete 10 hours of classroom instruction in safety and responsibility, and pass a shooting test at a gun range. Patrick's bill would bolster that training for teachers, with special emphasis on classroom emergencies.

But a separate bill that passed

Thursday in the Senate Criminal Justice Committee and was placed on an expedited calendar to clear the full Senate would reduce the training time required for a license to just four hours of instruction. Supporters say it's a Second Amendment issue and that the current classes are long and redundant.

SEE **TEACHER**, page B9

Thank you, Baylor:

New waitlist system is smart move for students

Editorial

Lest it be said that all the Lariat does is complain about Baylor, today we would like to take some time to congratulate the university on what we see as an innovative and beneficial step — the registration wait-list.

For those unfamiliar with the system, it allows several groups of students to enter a wait-list for certain popular classes. This means that in the event that the class is full, students can be placed on a priority list on a first-come-first-serve basis. This democratizes the otherwise chaotic process of finding a place in overbooked classes.

Right now, this is a service available mostly to freshmen. What would be ideal is if this system was extended to all students.

It is understandable that the system is currently restricted to a small group of students. The wait-list has to be tested to make sure that all of the bugs are worked out of the system. The university is right to hold back on the full release so that the student body may

be served best.

When the program is released, however, there are some things that the Lariat wishes the university to add when the wait-list is implemented in full.

“This democratizes the otherwise chaotic process of finding a place in overbooked classes.”

The first is a priority system on the wait-list.

If, for some reason, a graduating senior is not able to register for a class through an oversight, technical glitch or other reason, he or she should be given priority over other students. Freshmen and sophomores can afford to wait a semester to register for a class, but upperclassmen do not have the luxury — especially for classes which are prerequisites.

Another necessary feature would be to allow professors to override the wait-lists. This would give them the same control that they have over their classes cur-

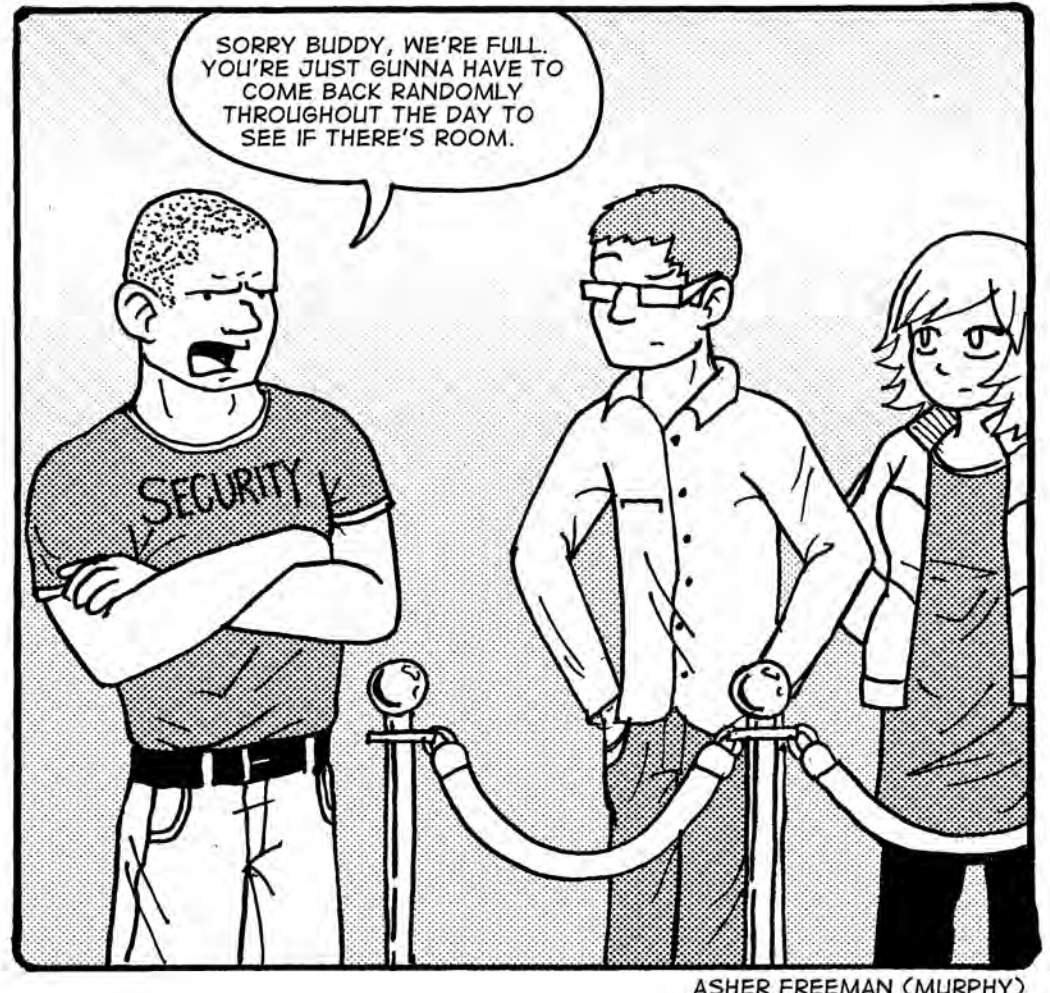
rently, and to modify the makeup of classes that require certain types of students. For example, if a class requires prior knowledge your average sophomore or freshman wouldn't typically have, the professor should be able to allow students that are ready into the class ahead of those who may not be.

A third step would be to allow students to see where they are on the wait-list.

This would make sure that students wouldn't be caught in a limbo waiting for two classes to let them know if they're anywhere near to the front of the list. That will allow them to know which classes to give up on and when to find another class to fill that time slot.

We are confident that when the new system is implemented all of these suggestions will be taken into account, since they are mostly common sense. If they aren't however, the Lariat would strongly encourage the university to make these changes in order to improve the system.

That, however, will not be seen until the wait-list system is fully implemented. We hope that this will be done quickly, and commend the university on its initiative and innovation.



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

Awareness of sex abuse facts is crucial

April is National Sexual Abuse Awareness month, and it provides an opportunity to highlight sexual violence as a preventable problem.

Almost everyone has talked to someone who has been a victim of sexual abuse or sexual assault, whether you knew it at the time or not.

We know that one in three girls and one in six boys will be sexually abused or sexually assaulted by their 18th birthday, according to One Voice Enterprises, an organization that raises awareness of sexual abuse and related issues.

It might be a friend, a family member, a professor, a person sitting next to you in class, a co-worker or a cashier at the convenience store.

You might not know this about that person and he or she may never tell you.

It is also the most underreported violent crime in America on college campuses. It has been estimated that 1 in 5 young women experience rape while in college, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. Most of these rapes are never reported.

However, let's also not deceive ourselves into thinking that only women are victims. Young men are just as capable of being a victim of rape.

Rape, sexual abuse and sexual assault are all about the power and control the offender has over the victim. They have little to do with the actual act of sex, and most victims know their attacker or abuser.

It is estimated that up to 90 percent of child victims, according to the Office of the Attorney General of the State of California, and anywhere from 80 to 90 percent of adult victims, according to The American Association of University Women and Sarah Lawrence



David Trower | Web editor

“Sexual abuse and sexual assault cross all facets of American life. ... We must guard against the ‘it can't happen to me or in my family’ mentality.”

College, know their offender.

It could be a parent, sibling, family member, priest, pastor, teacher, counselor, friend, coach, police officer or another person in authority. “Stranger danger” is actually the least common form of sexual abuse or sexual assault.

It goes to show that as a society, we have spent too much time, energy and focus on stranger danger, when we really should have been focusing on education about victimization by friends, family, and acquaintances.

Furthermore, sexual abuse and sexual assault cross all facets of American life. Offenders and victims come from all walks of life: rich, poor, Christian, non-Christian, Muslim, Jewish, white,

black, religious, non-religious, dual-parent homes, single parent homes, straight, gay, male and female. We must guard against the “it can't happen to me or in my family” mentality.

According to the World Health Organization, victims of sexual abuse and sexual assault are:

- three times more likely to suffer from depression.
- six times more likely to suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder.
- 13 times more likely to abuse alcohol.
- 26 times more likely to abuse drugs.
- four times more likely to contemplate suicide.

So what can we do? The first issue to tackle is legal consent.

A disclaimer: I am not advocating pre-marital sex. In fact, I believe that sex should be between a husband and a wife within the confines of marriage. However, for legal purposes, we must extend the argument to include premarital sex, as it is not illegal.

In any sexual encounter, there must be consent. This may seem trivial to you, particularly if you are in the heat of the moment. It might even seem unnecessary.

It's not. Consensual sex means your partner clearly said yes. Not “maybe” and certainly not “no,” or nothing. It isn't part of a “game” if your partner says “no.” Maybe and no both mean no. That means you don't have consent.

To continue at that point is rape.

Next, you have the opportunity to act to prevent an assault by stepping in when you see something that doesn't look right.

Maybe you saw someone slip

something into a drink.

Maybe you witnessed a friend taking advantage of someone who has had too much to drink.

Maybe someone grabbed your friend's butt as she walked by.

We are all critical in preventing rape, sexual abuse, and sexual assault.

Sure, in a society that promotes a ‘mind your own business’ message, speaking up is difficult, but if you see something that doesn't seem right, it probably isn't.

If you think someone is in trouble, ask if they are okay. Be honest and direct in explaining your concerns and reasons for intervening.

If you don't feel comfortable approaching a situation on your own, ask—a friend, a resident director, anyone—for help.

You aren't wrecking someone's fun or being a jerk if you speak up. You are watching out for someone's brother, sister, girlfriend, boyfriend, parent, child and friend. Next time, it could be your loved one that someone helps out.

Finally, if you are a victim, remember that it is not your fault and you are not to blame.

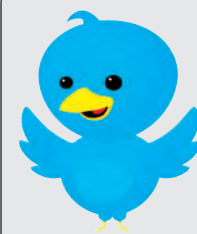
Speak up; silence only enables the offenders.

Seek help. Your friends and family can be a source of strength while counselors and therapists can provide professional help as you walk through the difficult journey of healing.

You are not damaged goods, you are still a beautiful or handsome person, and you are strong.

Together, we can prevent and help end rape, sexual abuse and sexual assault.

David Trower is a senior management information systems and media business double major from Waco. He is the Web editor for the Lariat.



For daily updates, follow us on Twitter: @bulariat

Kill bill to shorten training time for CHL

A bill that advanced through the state Capital yesterday would cut the amount of time necessary to earn a concealed handgun license by more than half.

The bill, proposed by New Braunfels Republican Sen. Donna Campbell, would reduce the class time necessary to get a CHL to a measly four hours because it's apparently “long, redundant and boring” to spend the requisite ten hours learning how to properly and responsibly carry a potentially deadly weapon.

Um, does high school algebra ring a bell? That's long, redundant and boring — but guess what? You have to do it anyway.

Why? Well, I'm not sure.

I haven't used algebra since I left high school, but I'm of the opinion if you intend to carry a gun, the least you can do — both for yourself and your potential hapless victims — is invest extra time to make sure you know exactly what you're doing.

I don't object to CHLs in general. I just object to those inadequately trained in gun ownership having the power to end life if they perceive a threat. How can four hours possibly be enough to teach someone about that awesome re-



Caroline Brewton | Editor-in-chief

sponsibility? I'd sooner sacrifice high school algebra.

This move tells me that American lawmakers are becoming more and more irresponsible in their attitude about firearms as the debate over their use heats up. If you ask me, this attitude represents the true threat to the Second Amendment. Don't ruin it for the people who use guns responsibly by allowing others who might not legal protection.

Safety is not yet redundant. *Caroline Brewton is a junior journalism major from Beaumont. She is the editor-in-chief of the Lariat.*

Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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Opinion

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

Social media assists in quest for new careers

By DAN HENSON
REPORTER

Harnessing the power of social media in a job search could make finding the best fitting career incredibly simple.

Baylor's Center for Career and Professional Development hosted Ryanne Janca, a talent acquisition specialist with Enterprise Holdings, during one of its professional development sessions for students Thursday.

Enterprise Holdings is the parent company of Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Alamo Rent-A-Car and National Car Rental.

Janca gave students an in-depth look into how they can best utilize social media channels, including Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and LinkedIn in their search for jobs.

"As a corporation, over the last five years, we have really focused on that social media presence," Janca said.

According to Janca, companies today are using all the same major social networking sites that people use for personal purposes, to build up their social media presence.

Facebook is a great place to begin searching for companies that might have interesting jobs available.

"Follow companies that interest you," Janca said.

Many companies have several facebook pages, tailored to the specific areas of their business, including job opportunities and recruiting.

"Start looking on Facebook, and if you don't find that corporation, sometimes look under that

corporation's name and then careers," Janca said.

Many companies use the major social network sites for different purposes.

"A lot of companies really look at Twitter as, 'Okay, we just want to blast out information as much as possible,'" Janca said.

Whereas companies will use Facebook more to broadcast what the company is currently involved with, and they will use sites like LinkedIn and YouTube to broadcast posts and videos about job opportunities.

Janca said many companies prefer posting job opportunities on Twitter because it is free, as opposed to posting them on LinkedIn where they are charged a

fee per post.

Knowing how to utilize all of the different interactive aspects of the different social networks can be very beneficial in searching for a job.



Ryanne Janca

"Hashtags are going to allow you to really follow an idea," Janca said.

According to Janca, following hashtags on Twitter that are relevant to specific jobs, including #jobsearch, #career and #employment, can help locate companies that are looking for people to fill positions.

Janca graduated from Texas Tech University, in 2002, with a bachelors of business administration and marketing.

She began working for Enterprise Holdings in June 2003, and by July 2006, she had worked her way up the ladder and moved into the Talent Acquisition department.

She also said it is very important to have a serious professional online presence and to use the same profile pictures on Facebook, LinkedIn and Twitter so that companies can find the people they are looking for more easily.

"Employers do not really have the time to be stalking you," Janca said.

One student who attended Janca's presentation learned a lot from her insights on making profile pictures uniform across social media

platforms.

"Now I really understand how employers instantaneously recognize you when they are able to look at your profile picture," Hyderabad, India, first semester MBA student, Janaki Bhupatiraju said.

Janca likened LinkedIn to the popular game 'six degrees of separation,' as the site is meant to build connections and if there is a job opportunity posted by a friend of a friend, contacting that friend to pursue that opportunity will be very helpful.

A quality in one's online presence that Janca said was very important is professionalism in corresponding with potential employers.

"Quality trumps quantity; it does not need to be a consistent hounding," Janca said.

Relay for Life Schedule of Events

Opening Ceremony: 7 p.m. Tonight

The Opening Ceremony brings everyone together for a high-energy kickoff event to celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer, to inspire hope by sharing recent accomplishments and progress and to remind everyone that while we are winning this battle, fighting cancer is a year-round priority.

Survivors Lap: Immediately following Opening Ceremony

During the Survivors Lap, upbeat music plays as all cancer survivors at the event take the first lap around the track cheered on by the other participants who line the track, celebrating their victory over cancer.

Caregivers Lap: Immediately following Opening Ceremony

During the Caregivers Lap, anyone who ever cared for someone with cancer walks a lap so they can be honored for their support. Caregivers walk this lap with the people they helped if they are also present at the event.

Luminaria Ceremony: 9 p.m.

The Luminaria Ceremony is a time to remember people lost to cancer, to support people who currently have cancer, and to honor

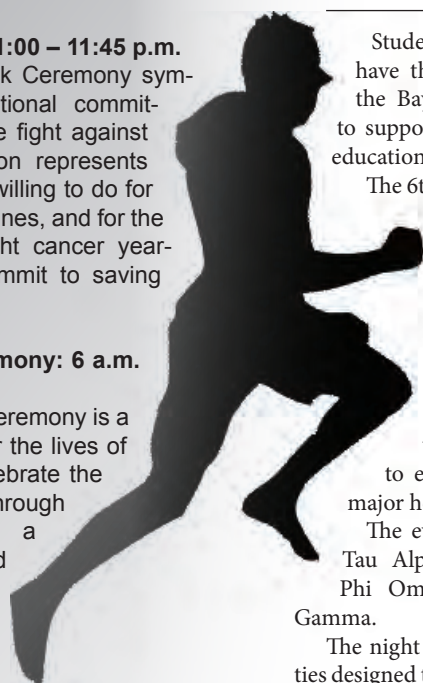
people who have fought cancer in the past. The power of this ceremony lies in providing an opportunity for people to work through grief and find hope.

Fight Back: 11:00 – 11:45 p.m.

The Fight Back Ceremony symbolizes the emotional commitment made to the fight against cancer. The action represents what people are willing to do for others, for loved ones, and for the community to fight cancer year-round and to commit to saving lives.

Closing Ceremony: 6 a.m. Saturday

The Closing Ceremony is a time to remember the lives of those lost, to celebrate the commitment, through participation in a Relay event, and to fight back against this disease over the next year.



Saving lives one lap at a time

By ASHLEY PEREYRA
REPORTER

Students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to join the Baylor community today to support cancer research and education.

The 6th Annual Relay for Life runs from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday on Baylor campus at Fountain Mall. It is a 12 hour event to raise money for the American Cancer Society, an organization that is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem.

The event is hosted by Zeta Tau Alpha, BU Meds, Alpha Phi Omega and Beta Kappa Gamma.

The night is comprised of activities designed to keep attendees awake and enthralled, said Beaumont senior Stephanie Parks, an event chair

for Baylor Relay for Life.

"The idea behind it is that cancer never sleeps so, neither will we," Parks said.

The opening ceremony will be at 7 p.m. with two separate designated laps for cancer survivors and caregivers directly afterwards in order to honor these people.

Participants can walk, jog or run the laps, Parks said.

"You don't have to run. A lot of people don't know that," Parks said. "They come to the relay and go, 'Okay, well do I have to run the whole time?' No."

The two major events of the night are the Luminaria ceremony at 9 p.m. and the Fight Back ceremony at 11 p.m.

The Luminaria ceremony honors cancer survivors, supports people who currently have cancer, and remembers people they have lost to cancer, according to the Relay for Life website.

During the ceremony, attendees light tea lights in \$5 decorated

white bags.

Parks said people each year come just for the Luminaria ceremony because of its beauty.

The Fight Back ceremony focuses on the emotional commitment individuals make to the fight against cancer.

The ceremony will feature a talk from Dr. Erika Abel, a Baylor lecturer and adviser in the biology department.

Other highlights from the night include Mr. Relay, in which men can choose to dress like girls and compete to acquire the highest cumulative donation in 30 minutes, Pie a Professor, where students can buy a \$5 pie to decorate the face of a professor, a dunk tank with A.J. Walton, performances from Savion Wright and The Derivatives, a glow in the dark water balloon toss, late night Tug of War and Zumba.

For more information about the Baylor Relay for Life, please visit the page Relay for Life at Baylor University on Facebook.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY'S

19th Annual

BEALL POETRY FESTIVAL

A three day celebration of some of the finest contemporary poets, with readings, a panel discussion and the Virginia Beall Ball Lecture on Contemporary Poetry.

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, APRIL 4:
BOBBY C. ROGERS, POETRY READING
3:30 - 4:30 PM

HENRY HART:
VIRGINIA BEALL BALL LECTURE
ON CONTEMPORARY POETRY
7:00 - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY APRIL 5:
TRACY K. SMITH POETRY READING
3:30 - 4:30 PM

JAMES FENTON POETRY READING
7:00 - 8:00 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 6:
PANEL DISCUSSION:
ROGERS, SMITH, FENTON,
MURRAY, AND HART:
CARROLL SCIENCE 101
LES MURRAY POETRY READING:
7:00 - 8:00 PM

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (254) 710-1768

On Fountain Mall, a show of support for autism

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Through the continued partnership of the Heart of Texas Autism Network and members of the Baylor community, the sixth annual Walk for Autism will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday on Fountain Mall.

The Heart of Texas Autism Network is a non-profit organization established six years ago by a Waco support group for parents with children who have autism spectrum disorders.

The network has worked closely with Baylor, specifically the Baylor Autism Resource Center, since its formation.

For those who would like to participate in Sunday's walk but have not yet registered, the registration form is available for download at the Heart of Texas Autism Network's webpage, hotautismnetwork.org.

Walkers can turn in their forms from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. the day of the walk.

Fees are \$15 for those over 18 years old, \$10 for kids ages 4 to 18 and free for those under 4 year-

sold.

"Baylor has been such a great and key partner of ours since the beginning," said Anita Karney, walk coordinator and a member of the original parent support group.

Karney said Sunday's walk is unlike normal walks, in that a greater emphasis will be placed on interaction rather than actual walking.

"The walk is really more of a celebration or a festival," Karney said. "It's a place for people to enjoy each other and celebrate the potential of and the possibilities for people with autism."

The walk has no set distance or time, and participants are encouraged to visit the various activity booths that will be led by various Baylor organizations.

Activities will include arts and crafts for kids of all ages, interacting with visiting Angel Paws therapy dogs and an appearance by a Waco Fire Department fire truck.

Other entertainment will include live music by the Shane Howard Band, Eric Huggins and Thomas Smith UnPlugged and Diana Wilcox. Also, a Zumba instructor will offer lessons to par-



Last year, walkers joined in on the annual Walk for Autism April 16, 2011. Baylor will be hosting the annual Walk for Autism event again from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Fountain Mall.

ticipants an hour before the official walk begins.

During the walk, the Baylor Autism Resource Center will also be hosting its open house to share with the community the work being done with families who utilize its services, which include social

skills lessons, behavioral therapy and other amenities for families affected by autism, according to Julie Ivey-Hatz, assistant professor of educational psychology and founder of Baylor's Autism Resource Center.

All funds raised by the Walk

for Autism will benefit local programs related to autism, including the Heart of Texas Autism Network, the Baylor Autism Resource Center and the Arc of McLennan County, which provides a summer camp for special needs children.

Karney said without these

types of services in the Waco community, many parents of special needs children would not be able to hold full-time jobs.

"Special needs children require a specific kind of care," Karney said. "These places have trained professionals who understand what children with autism need and they offer curriculums centered around those needs."

Before the walk begins, the First Lady of Baylor, Alice M. Starr, will give opening remarks to participants.

Starr has been a large supporter of autism resources in Waco.

"Alice Starr has done so much to help spread the word about our services," Ivey-Hatz said.

According to Ivey-Hatz, the Baylor Autism Resource Center plans to recognize Starr's extraordinary efforts in the field of autism awareness at the "Celebrating Exceptionalities: Inaugural Gala" on April 27.

Karney said she invites the entire Waco community to join the Heart of Texas Autism Network on Sunday for what will be a family fun afternoon with invaluable information for everyone.

Off to war: Sororities compete for philanthropy money

By BROOKE BAILEY
REPORTER

The war begins Monday, when eleven sororities will compete against each other in hopes of winning \$250 for the winner's philanthropy of choice. The week-long competition, known as War of the Roses, is sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to raise money for Push America and the Arc of McLennan County. Both organizations aim to increase volunteerism and fundraising to help people with disabilities.

Sororities will participate in various activities Monday through Thursday to earn points in the competition. Points are earned by

collecting donations of change and winning team competitions. One dollar is equivalent to a point.

Each team earns 50 points for participating in the activities. First place receives 125 points, second place, 75 and third place, 50.

Houston sophomore Howard Chang, a philanthropy chair of Pi Kappa Phi, said the competition is unique at Baylor.

"It's a lot of fun to watch, and frankly, there's nothing like it on Baylor's campus," Chang said.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members will be riding stationary bikes for 24 hours starting 8 a.m. Monday at Fountain Mall. During this time, people are encouraged to stop by and donate money to Push

America. Push America is Pi Kappa Phi's national philanthropy. The organization works closely with the fraternity to serve people with disabilities.

Donations will go into designated buckets representing each sorority.

Change placed in the bucket equals positive points for the groups, but dollar bills and checks result in negative points.

The first chance to donate is at Monday's event, but buckets will be present at all of the events through Thursday.

In teams of six, sorority members will compete from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday at Fountain Mall in a tug-of-war competition, a cake deco-

rating contest, an inflatable jousting tournament and a relay race.

The war continues 6-10 p.m. Wednesday at Russell Gym with wheelchair basketball.

The winner of the competition will be announced at the final event at 7-9 p.m. Thursday at Bear Park.

Final activities will include a crawfish boil, sand volleyball and a dunk tank.

Baylor and Pi Kappa Phi alum David Dulcie will also perform with his band in a two hour concert.

Dulcie, who was involved with Uproar Records, graduated in 2012.

San Antonio sophomore Kelsey Mann is Zeta Tau Alpha's director

of philanthropy.

"I'm participating because I think their philanthropy is a great cause," Mann said. "We get to show our sorority's passion to help others, too."

The sorority with the most points will win the war and receive \$250 for their philanthropy and a 4-foot-tall trophy with the organization's name engraved on it. The second place winner will receive \$100, and third, \$50.

Chang said the event provides an opportunity for everyone to have fun and help raise money. The events throughout the week are free to attend and open to the public.

"I encourage people to come,

support their friends and donate to the buckets," he said.

Last year, Alpha Delta Pi was the winning sorority, taking home \$196 for their philanthropy Ronald McDonald House Charities. The first-time event raised \$4,000 for Push America. Chang said this year, the goal is \$20,000.

"With more sponsor support this year, we were able to make the event a lot bigger," Chang said.

Increased sorority participation, inflatable jousting and Thursday's celebration are all new, distinguishing this event from last year's.

More information about War of the Roses can be found on the event's Facebook page, "Pi Kappa Phi War of the Roses."

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Baylor Dance Co. will focus on emotion in showcase

By Ashley Davis
Copy Editor

For the next few weeks, the Baylor Dance Company will have its hands full as it prepares for one of the busiest months of the year.

April marks three major performances for the company to include its Spring Showcase this weekend.

The company will also perform during StompFest today in between various acts of the program. This will be promptly followed by the annual Spring Showcase, which will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Jones Theater of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

Tickets for the event can be bought for \$5 dollars at the Hooper-Schaefer theater box office.

The officers of the Baylor Dance Company emphasized that this event is not just for Baylor students. It is open to all audiences.

To top off the month, with various practices and workshops in between events, the company will perform at Diadeloso on April 18 in Fountain Mall. Specific times for this event have not been posted but will be free and open to

the public.

Throughout the year the Baylor Dance Co. also performs at After Dark, the Waco Cultural Arts Festival, the Homecoming Parade, Late Night at the SLC and other small events.

Dallas senior Ingrid Nojournian, treasurer of the Baylor Dance Company, said the next few weeks are always the busiest time of year. "On top of classes and tests we are in constant preparation for these shows," she said.

Nojournian said they have hour-long practices every Tuesday along with other practices throughout the week depending on the group's schedule. "The closer it gets to performance days, the more frequent and harder the practices are," she said.

Nojournian said the main goal of the showcase is for the audience to make an emotional connection with the dancer. "There's no particular theme for the show," she said. "We just want the dancers to communicate with audience about something that they've experienced in their life or just their creativity. I think putting a theme to the show would limit that."

Burley, Idaho, senior and president of the organization Shelly Danielson said the goal of the showcase is to show off what

the dancers can do. "It's about how well we've improved throughout the year and how well we've mastered the different types of choreography," she said.

The company hosts guest choreographers from around Texas and participates in dance workshops through Out on a Limb Dance Company. Danielson said the choreographers give the company a chance to let the audience know that it strives to be professional.

"We try to impress the audience when they see a professional name on the program," Danielson said. "It also helps the dancers stay motivated to master a routine that a professional can give us."

The company holds auditions on campus in September and again in January if there are more dancers willing to try out.

On the company's student organization website, www.baylor.edu/studentorgs/, it states that auditions involve basic movement warm-ups, jazz technique, a short ballet barre and a modern dance combination.

"We need people to have dance experience before the auditions. We like to have well-rounded dancers because that makes it more fun for the group as a whole," Danielson said.



The 2012-2013 Baylor Dance Co. poses in front of Pat Neff Hall. The company will perform its annual showcase at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Jones Theater of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

Pastor uses mentalism to raise money for children's Washington trip

By Rebecca Fiedler
Reporter

Blake Herridge, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Marlin, will attempt to meet the fundraising needs of history students from Marlin Middle School by doing something he does best — reading minds.

Herridge, under the stage name Blake Adams, will perform a mentalist show to raise money for the Marlin Middle School students' field trip to Washington, D.C., at 7 p.m. today and on Saturday in the Palace Theatre in Marlin.

Tickets for adults are \$8 and \$5 for children under 12 years of age.

Amy Brown, the school's counselor and the trip's sponsor, said the students will travel to the nation's capital to experience first-hand ar-

tifacts and monuments of American history that they learned about in their history classes.

To make this trip a reality, however, the students need funds. That's where Herridge will come in, putting on a mentalist show to raise money for the students.

Brown said Marlin Middle School was looking for different ways to fundraise for the trip to Washington D.C., and Herridge presented them with his idea for the mentalist show.

Brown, along with trip leader and U.S. history teacher at the school Rhonda Milton, will attend the trip with the students. "It can be difficult for families to raise money for the field trip," Brown said.

"We do fundraisers and things to help offset the cost. A lot of our students in our area and our

schools — that's very tough for the parents to come up with, more than other areas," Brown said.

What Herridge calls "mentalism" is an act of using psychological tactics to try and guess what a person is thinking, focusing on how a person conducts themselves physically and making suggestions to the person being performed upon. Herridge compares it to what people do when playing poker, where some players can figure out what another player has in their deck by reading body language.

"Mentalism is considered the last secret art of magic," Herridge said. He claims that magicians themselves can be astounded by the work of a mentalist, as mentalism is a completely different type of illusion.

For the shows he performs,

Herridge gives a disclaimer that he has no supernatural powers, but is rather using the five human senses to create an illusion.

Some mentalists claim they have supernatural powers, Herridge said, and he sees this as a horrible thing to do, expressing that these performers give people false hope if they claim to be able to do something like talk to the dead.

Herridge says they're abusing the skill.

Herridge first began practicing magic tricks when he was about ten or eleven and saw commercials on TV that taught viewers how to perform tricks.

He later became interested in mentalism.

"When I was a kid I got sent to the principal's office because they thought I was practicing witch-

craft," Herridge said.

Herridge said he has never done a trick in a service at his church and never will.

"I've never been motivated correctly to be able to do a trick, and I felt like if I did a trick it's just going to be about me, and it would have to be a trick that would really push the message."

When deciding on his career, Herridge knew he loved performing but wanted to be a pastor.

Herridge considers being able to do his mentalist shows for fundraising to help people a ministry in itself.

"It's taken me awhile to figure out how exactly to combine mentalism and that type of skill with my ministry," Herridge said.

Herridge has done shows at Common Grounds, the University

of Mary Hardin-Baylor, different companies, corporate events and the Mayborn Museum Complex.

Though Herridge can perform magic tricks, he said he doesn't perform evangelizing magic trick shows, as some Christian performers do. Herridge he finds this to be cheesy.

Herridge a lot of Christian illusionists do more discredit to Christianity and magic because of their cheesiness.

"When I do a show for a church, it's just to open up the idea that you can still experience wonder in this world, and that wonder points to something else," he said.

Tickets for the Blake Herridge show can be purchased at the door on the nights of the show, or by contacting Herridge at 254-722-1187.

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Farm Day seeks to dent hunger relief

By LARISSA CAMPOS
REPORTER

The World Hunger Relief, Inc. will hold its annual Spring Farm Day Festival from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the World Hunger Relief farm located at 356 Spring Lake Rd. in Waco.

According to its website, worldhungerrelief.org, World Hunger Relief, Inc.'s mission is to help those who struggle with food insecurity.

World Hunger Relief Inc. teaches employees and interns to raise vegetables and livestock in an attempt to promote sustainable farming techniques for communities in need.

The Spring Farm Day Festival is an annual event the organization puts on to give the public a little peek into what it does.

"World Hunger Relief has been around since 1976 but there's still people in Waco that don't know we exist," said Kristi Pereira, education director for World Hunger Relief Inc.

"This is a chance for us to spread the knowledge of what our organization does and gain more supporters," she said.

To kick off the day, the Ride for Relief bike ride will start at 8:30 a.m. The ride is just under 3 miles and is intended for families.

Pereira said World Hunger Relief, Inc. has ensured that the ride is safe, even for young children. Many of the roads traveled on will be closed and there will be police officers on site.

Outdoor Waco is offering discounted bike rentals specifically for the ride.

"The Ride for Relief is the biggest fundraiser for us at this festival," Pereira said. "We got a big donor willing to match up to \$10,000,

so we are trying to get more people to sign up for the ride and raise as much as possible."

The bike teams that raise the most money will receive prizes such as a house concert by Ryan Pickop, the number one folk music artist in Waco, foodscaping by Edible Lawns, water equipment rental from Outdoor Waco and an oil change and inspection by Kingdom Motor Werks.

You can register for the race at worldhungerrelief.org.

At the festival there will also be hayrides for families, a vendor village where local vendors sell their products, a petting zoo, walking tours and kids' storytelling by Vivian Rutherford, a member of the McLennan County Library.

Hope Springs Water will also host a booth to promote its organization and raise money to support water well drilling all over the world.

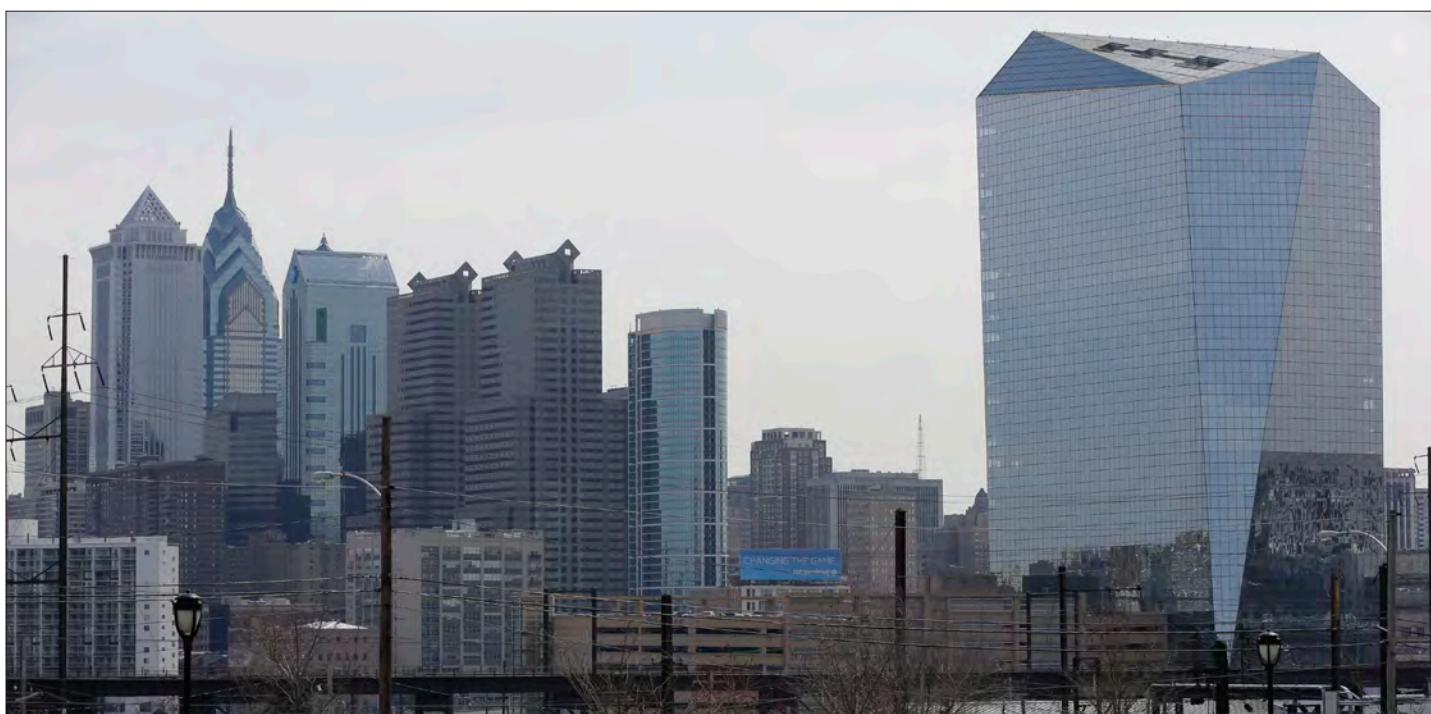
At the Hope Springs Water booth, representatives will give out its own brand of water and educate the public on the problems associated with contaminated drinking water.

Hope Springs Water will also let the public participate in carrying jerrycans, water containers that hold 20 liters.

World Hunger Relief, Inc. is a nonprofit Christian organization dedicated to educating individuals about sustainable farming techniques and living simply.

The organization holds that these factors are the keys to alleviating world hunger.

"I'm not sure how much money this event brings in but its not only the monetary value that is important to us," Pereira said. "It's also the number of supporters we gain from it."



MATT ROURKE | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shown on the right is the Circa Centre yesterday in Philadelphia. The classic Atari video game "Pong" will come to life on the facade of the 29-story skyscraper and hundreds of built-in LED lights will replicate the familiar paddles and ball. The effort is the brainchild of Frank Lee, a Drexel University game-design professor. Pong will be played April 19 and 24 to bookend an event called Philly Tech Week.

Philly gets ready for supersized Pong game

By KATHY MATHESON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia is getting ready for a supersized game of "Pong" — on the side of a skyscraper.

The classic Atari video game will be re-created later this month on the facade of the 29-story Circa Centre, where hundreds of embedded LED lights will replicate the familiar paddles and ball.

Organizers expect hundreds of onlookers as gaming enthusiasts use giant, table-mounted joysticks to play from afar. The players will be standing on the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, a site that offers an unobstructed view of the office building from across the Schuylkill River.

"Pong" is a cultural icon, cultural milestone," said Frank Lee, the Drexel University game-design professor behind the concept.

"This is my love letter to the wonders of technology as seen through the eyes of my childhood."

Despite the buzz the idea has received since being announced Wednesday, Lee said it took five years to find people willing to make it happen. He eventually met kindred spirits at Brandywine Realty Trust, which owns the Circa Centre, and at the online news site Technically Philly.

Now, what might be the world's largest "Pong" game will be played April 19 and 24 as part of Philly Tech Week, the news website's annual series of events, seminars and workshops spotlighting the city's technology and innovation communities.

"This is one of the best things I could imagine that could make people aware that there's something happening here, and bring more people into the fold," said Technically Philly co-founder

Christopher Wink.

Wink estimated about 150 people might play over the two days. Most will be chosen by a lottery, but some spots will be reserved for younger students enrolled in science, technology, engineering and math programs.

Among those playing will be 36-year-old Brad Denenberg, one of three winners picked at random during a Tech Week preview on Wednesday. Denenberg, who runs the tech startup incubator Seed Philly, confessed to some trepidation. He said he's actually not a big gamer.

"My biggest fear is that I'm going to play against some 8-year-old who will destroy me," Denenberg said.

In today's gaming era of lifelike graphics — think "Call of Duty" — and colorful characters — think "Angry Birds" — it's hard to imagine how the pixelated "Pong" quali-

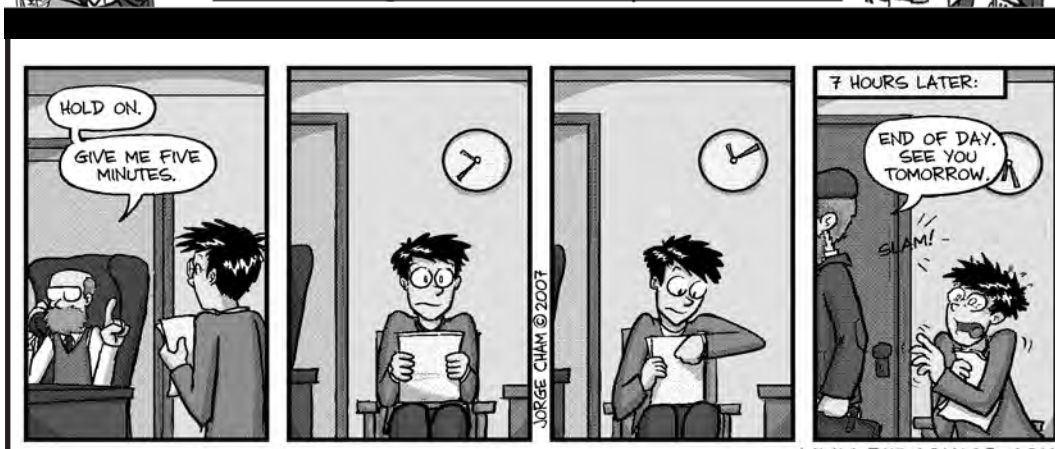
fied as revolutionary when it was introduced in 1972.

The black-and-white arcade game used simple block shapes to simulate two paddles and a ball; the object was for players to hit the ball so their opponents could not return it. A home version paved the way for the game console industry.

At the Circa Centre, the game will be re-created using hundreds of lights already embedded in its north face. The tower stands by day as a gleaming, mirrored edifice in west Philadelphia, but each night it illuminates the skyline with colored, patterned displays. A spokesman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Lee said he was driving by the building one night five years ago when he was suddenly struck with the idea that the lights could be configured to play the shape-fitting game Tetris.

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 - 4 Ancient Ephraimite's home
 - 10 Pasture calls
 - 14 "Ben-"
 - 15 Caterer's supply
 - 16 Succotash bean
 - 17 Falk and Fonda after mud wrestling?
 - 19 Since
 - 20 Overhead views
 - 21 "You got me"
 - 23 Hawaiian coffee
 - 24 Overzealous peach eaters?
 - 26 Treated, as a patient
 - 28 Midwinter Asian holiday
 - 29 Tin
 - 32 Packs in a hold
 - 35 End notes?
 - 39 Oils a deck of cards?
 - 43 Office specialist
 - 44 Lost, as a tail
 - 45 Storm maker of yore
 - 46 CIA predecessor
 - 49 Falls back
 - 51 Security images of an armed robbery?
 - 56 Salon choice
 - 60 Nine to three, say
 - 61 Heart conditions?
 - 62 Inter
 - 63 Gal idolizing actor Matthew?
 - 66 Scratch
 - 67 Pathetic to the max
 - 68 Mauna
 - 69 Wolverine sneaker brand
 - 70 '50s tankers?
 - 71 Bungle

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- 1 Roux-making tool
 - 2 Chichester chap
 - 3 "Catch-22" actor
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 - 5 Sault
 - 6 Like many a mil. officer
 - 7 Ain't right?
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 - 9 Snapped

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- 11 Flier's request
- 12 Illicit affair
- 13 Hotel amenities
- 18 They're all for it
- 22 Nail
- 24 Casserole veggies
- 25 River near Karachi
- 27 Buckskin source
- 29 1970s-'80s self-improvement course
- 30 Bar supply
- 31 "Coney Island" documentarian Burns
- 33 Bk. before Philipians
- 34 Gimlet spec
- 36 Snare
- 37 Bar supply
- 38 Ring decision
- 40 Southeast natives
- 41 Barnum's Fiji mermaid, for one
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- 47 Cross-country need, perhaps
- 48 Litho
- 50 Similar things
- 51 Act of love, or hostility
- 52 Veil material
- 53 Epic with more than 15,000 lines
- 54 Respond to a charge
- 55 Salon choices
- 57 Franco finale?
- 58 Designer's concern
- 59 Schindler of "Schindler's List"
- 61 Treads the boards
- 64 R&B artist Des'
- 65 Designer monogram

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Softball to take on No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners

Junior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion leads the No. 17 Lady Bears softball team into Norman for a three-game series against the nation's top-ranked team.

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

It will be a battle between two powerhouse teams. The No. 17 Baylor Lady Bears have a tough task ahead of them as they begin a three-game series against the No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners from today through Sunday in Norman.

Winning against a ranked opponent is important because tough competition allows for useful experience that will help in the NCAA Tournament. Oklahoma is 10-2 against ranked opponents, and Baylor is 2-4 this season against ranked opponents with both wins coming on the road against No. 2 Arizona State and No. 21 Hawaii. In their history, the Lady Bears are 1-8 against top-ranked teams with their lone win coming against Florida on Feb. 8, 2009.

It will be the first conference game for the Sooners (30-2) who are riding a three-game winning streak. Baylor (29-7, 3-2 Big 12) already finished a series against Iowa State and played a two-game series against No. 8 Texas.

It will be critical for senior center fielder Kathy Shelton to extend her on-base streak, which is currently at 18 games, for the Lady Bears to have a chance at winning.

Baylor will have to get its offense going early through power hits or drawing walks. The Sooners are No. 1 in the nation in ERA at .84. Oklahoma boasts two players ranking in the top 10 in ERA.

Senior Michelle Gascoigne is No. 1 in the nation with .62 ERA and senior Keilani Ricketts is No. 6 nationally with a 1.00 ERA. Ricketts is No. 2 in the nation in shutouts.

Oklahoma's pitching and defense work together to outscore opponents by a wide margin. Bay-

lor needs to capitalize on every opportunity to avoid stranding players on the base path.

Shelton and sophomore outfielder Kaitlyn Thumann will both need big games to avoid falling behind early. Taking the right pitches will be important in this matchup. Thumann is currently riding an eight-game hitting streak, and keeping it alive would help give Baylor momentum.

Thumann leads the team in batting average at .426 and hits with 49. She also has 20 RBIs and produced 32 runs and three home runs. Shelton, who recently broke Baylor's record for career stolen bases, has a .390 batting average, generating 48 hits and 27 runs. She also has 15 RBIs.

Thumann and Shelton are known more for their ability to steal bases due to their speed. Thumann has stolen 23 bases on 26 attempts this season, while Shelton leads the team stealing 27 on 28 attempts.

"We have to start being more aggressive at the plate, but I am proud of this team's effort," head coach Glenn Moore said.

The freshmen have answered Moore's calling with outfielder Lindsey Hays and infielder Sarah Smith stepping up. Hays leads the team with 27 RBIs and four home runs. She also has 35 hits and has scored 22 runs this season.

Smith has a .407 batting average with 17 RBIs while producing 37 hits and 15 runs. The power hits from these players lifts Baylor because they are able to hit sacrifice fly balls to advance base runners when needed.

The freshmen have also contributed for 10 of the 18 home runs that Baylor has hit this season. The underclassmen have helped Baylor surpass last year's home run total.

Last year, Baylor only hit 14 home runs in the 56 games it played. The surge of home runs is due to the transition from a speed offense to a power offense.

"That's what we're trying to do," Hays said. "[We are] trying to get better every weekend, every game."

Baylor has also been effective inside the circle, ranking No. 7 nationally and No. 2 in the Big 12 with 1.45 ERA.

Baylor's pitching staff has gotten additional help by freshman right-handed pitcher Heather Stearns (9-3) who ranks No. 16 nationally with a 1.24 ERA.

Stearns also ranks seventh in the nation in strikeouts per game at 9.8. She has struck out 103 batters, with her 100th strikeout coming against Iowa State on Saturday. The opportunity to close out games in pressure situations has been a strength for Stearns as well.

"Heather coming in a closing situation, it was nice to see her do that," junior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion said. "We all have to learn how to close a game and seeing her close a game like that was good."

Canion (15-4) ranks 10th in the nation in strikeouts at 170, but has allowed 68 hits and 35 runs this season. Canion will have to hit the strike zone early and not allow walks because Oklahoma doesn't strand players on base too often. Canion is also No. 10 in the nation in strikeouts per game at 10.

Oklahoma ranks fifth in home runs per game, hitting 51 home runs in 32 games. Oklahoma has power hitters, so if Baylor's pitchers allow a walk, they must be aware of the power threat coming up to bat.

Sooner sophomore infielder Lauren Chamberlain leads the nation in home runs with 16 homers in 32 games with a .469 batting



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion delivers a pitch against Illinois State on February 7. The Lady Bears won that game 5-0.

average. The Sooners also rank fourth in the nation in runs scored, generating 237 runs in 32 games for an average of 7.41 per game.

Chamberlain and Ricketts both rank in the top six in walks allowed. Chamberlain is currently second in the nation in on-base percentage at .639, while Ricketts ranks fifth at .600. Ricketts is No. 2 in the nation in shutouts

Baylor needs to capitalize on opportunities when runners are in scoring position to avoid stranding players.

Oklahoma doesn't steal bases very often, however. This is an advantage for junior catcher Clare Hosack, who has only thrown out 41 percent of the runners who attempt to steal a base.

After the three-game series

with the Sooners, the Lady Bears will continue their road trip and head to San Marcos to take on Texas State.

After one game against the Bobcats, the team will travel to Nacogdoches for a double-header against Stephen F. Austin. Baylor's next conference series will be against the Oklahoma State Cowgirls on April 14 at Gettman Stadium.

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Senior sprinter Everett Walker slows down after a sprint workout at track practice in February. Walker will run in the 4x100 relay at the Florida Relays.

TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Golf heads to invitational

By RYAN DAUGHERTY
REPORTER

The Baylor men's golf team will compete in its fifth tournament of the season at the Insuperity Augusta State Invitational in Augusta, Ga., at the Forest Hills Golf Club. The tournament will be hosted by Augusta State University and will be played all day on Saturday and Sunday.

"Yes, it's my last year so I want to play well, but my approach is the same as the others"

Ryan O'Rear | Senior

Methodist University, University of South Carolina, University of Tennessee, University of Texas, University of Central Florida and Virginia Tech.

This will be O'Rear's last season as a collegiate golfer and he said that he will remain focused and try to treat this tournament just like any other.

"[It's] not any different from the other tournaments," he said. "Yes, it's my last year so I want to play well, but my approach is the same as the others."

O'Rear said the focus is on the team and that his goal is to do what he can to earn a victory for the Bears.

"I just want to do whatever I can to help my team win," he said. "I didn't play well last tournament so I want to step up and help my team."

The Bears competed in the Insuperity Augusta State Invitational last year and finished tied for fourth after a strong final round by Jones. The Bears were in ninth place after the first two rounds but Jones shot a four-under 68 in the final round to elevate himself to ninth place individually.

Mansson said that as the team approaches the end of the season, they are in position to make a run.

"We know that we can beat the best teams in the country when we're at our best," he said. "We're at the point where everything starts falling into place."

Mansson said he is confident for this weekend and the team will benefit greatly if he continues his putting success.

"I started hitting the ball really good about two weeks ago and feel comfortable with the swing," he said. "If I can get a good feel for the greens and putt as good as I have been lately, I know we'll be looking at low numbers by the end of the week."

Participating teams will play 36 holes on Saturday starting at 7:30 a.m. Teams will finish up the tournament on Sunday, playing 18 holes starting at 7:30 a.m. as well.

The Bears are coming off of a third place finish in March at the Desert Shootout in Goodyear, Ariz., where two Baylor golfers finished in the Top 10. Sophomore Niclas Mansson tied for third while sophomore Kyle Jones finished in sixth place.

Five Baylor golfers will be making the trip to Georgia this weekend. These golfers include Jones, Mansson, sophomore Mikkel Bjerch-Andresen, senior Ryan O'Rear and sophomore Filippo Zucchetti.

Baylor will join a field of 15 total teams. Live scoring will be available at golfstat.com. The 14 other schools participating are Augusta State University, Clemson University, Coastal Carolina University, University of Georgia, University of Houston, University of Illinois, Purdue University, University of South Carolina-Aiken, Southern

Track team heads to Florida Relays

By MALEESA JOHNSON
REPORTER

After a successful meet at the Texas Relays last weekend, the No. 23 men's and No. 14 women's track and field teams turn their attention to the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla.; home of the relay teams that bettered the Bears twice last weekend. This will be the team's first Florida Relay.

"Relay meets are always a chance to have a little fun," head coach Todd Harbour said. "We're looking forward to it."

The Gators host the event at the Percy Beard Track. Both the Gator's men's and women's teams earned titles in the 4x400 meter relay in Austin last weekend, although the

4x4 is historically known to be an event dominated by the Bears.

"It's a good group and we're excited about the opportunity," Harbour said. "It's the first time we've ever been to the Florida Relays, so we need to do well, represent well, and hopefully it will be a great experience. We're on good upswing right now with a lot of our athletes recovering from a long indoor season."

The women's team advanced to the finals at Texas Relays and placed seventh. The team of junior Idia Omogiate, freshman Ashley Fields, senior Brittany Ogunmoku and sophomore Raena Rhone posted a time of 3:32.12, the best time for Baylor in this event since 2011. Omogiate said the

team competed well and is excited for this weekend. She will compete in the 4x100 and the 4x400.

"I've never been to the Florida Relays, so I'm really excited," Omogiate said. "I'm really excited to go run the relays, especially since, like Coach Harbour said, one day it's individual events and the next day you only have to worry about the relays."

The men's team, composed of junior Blake Heriot, seniors Joe Barb and Drew Seale and freshman Gary Richard, placed third at the Texas Relays. They were the first team to handoff the baton, but dropped to third coming out of the second leg's opening turn. The time posted was 3:03.90, the Bears' best time of the season.

"We had a taste of what the Florida Gators can do and we respect them," Barb said. "But we feel like we've put in enough work here that we're going to win it all. And nationals are going to be even more interesting."

The NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore. are one month away. With each meet, the team strives to better their times and prepare for nationals.

"We have high hopes for nationals," Barb said. "We feel like we've put in enough work that it's our time to shine and bring the Baylor tradition back of winning the 4x4... Each one of us try to get better individually so we can each drop a second and hit that mark."

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OLIVER BERG | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Its' a bird, it's a plane, it's a car?

Workers receive a winged car on the roof of the City Museum Thursday in Cologne, Germany. The sculpture by artist HA Schult was restored at Ford car plant in Cologne.

Ala. legislature votes to pardon Scottsboro Boys

By BOB JOHNSON
AND JESSE WASHINGTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Opening a final chapter to one of the most important civil rights episodes in American history, Alabama lawmakers voted Thursday to allow posthumous pardons for the “Scottsboro Boys”: nine black teens who were wrongly convicted of raping two white women more than 80 years ago.

The bill setting up a procedure to pardon the group must be signed by Gov. Robert Bentley to become law. He plans to study the legislation but has said he favors the pardons.

All but the youngest member of the group, whose ages ranged from 13 to 19, were imprisoned on death row after false accusations from the women and convictions by all-white juries. All were eventually freed without executions, although several suffered for many years in prison.

One, Haywood Paterson, escaped. While a fugitive, he helped publish a book about the case. Paterson was captured soon after, but the governor of Michigan refused his extradition to Alabama in 1950.

Over time, the case became a symbol of the tragedies wrought by racial injustice. It inspired popular songs, books and films.

The legal saga also set important legal precedents, including a Supreme Court decision that outlawed the practice of systematically excluding black people from juries.

The last of the men died in 1989.

The House approved the legis-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York attorney Samuel Leibowitz, center, stands in his office in New York on July 26, 1937 with four of the “Scottsboro Boys.”

lation Thursday morning in a 103-0 vote. The measure earlier passed the Senate 29-0.

“This is a great for Alabama. It was long overdue,” said Democratic Rep. Laura Hall of Huntsville, who sponsored the bill in the House.

House Speaker Mike Hubbard, a Republican, said, “You can’t change history, but you can take steps to right the wrongs of the past. The fact that this passed unanimously shows that today’s 21st century Alabama is far removed from the one that caused such pain for so many so long ago.”

The nine teens were accused of raping two white women on a freight train in Alabama in 1931. There had been a fight between whites and blacks on the train, and the two women made the false rape accusations in hopes of avoiding arrest.

The defendants were convicted in trials where, as was typical in such Deep South cases then, guilty

verdicts were never in doubt. The Communist Party seized on the case as an opportunity to make inroads among black people and liberals. It got one of its lawyers named as defense counsel, and also secured the services of famed defense attorney Samuel Liebowitz. There were years of appeals — some successful, as one of the women recanted and said their claim was a lie.

Supreme Court rulings related to the case guaranteed the right to effective counsel and barred the practice of keeping blacks off juror rolls.

The Senate sponsor of the legislation, Republican Sen. Arthur Orr of Decatur, credited Sheila Washington, founder of the Scottsboro Boys Museum, for pursuing the legislation after the governor and parole board said they didn’t have the legal authority to issue pardons to the deceased.

Washington said the pardons would shine light on this injustice.

GLASS from Page 1

getting filled every day, then we can go back and expand it a little bit.”

The Baylor community also played a role in the decision.

“There’s been kind of a build-up of demand from students, faculty, and staff to get glass recycling on campus,” he said. “This was the time to do it. We finally have kind of the momentum from the rest of the program to make sure that this is successful.”

If the initiative is successful, the next step will be to expand glass recycling to the Bill Daniel Student Center, the McLane Student Life Center and the Baylor Sciences Building Getterman said.

He said no timeline has been created for this potential growth in glass recycling.

Getterman said glass can be difficult to recycle because it can break and become a safety hazard for those taking the glass to the dumpsters. The material also doesn’t have a very high resale value, so fewer locations in the country are recycling glass.

Strategic Materials will handle Baylor’s glass recycling. SunBright Disposal Services deals with the rest of the recycling at the university. This means the glass will go to a separate recycling dumpster.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The city of Waco also recycles glass. Residents can recycle clear, green or brown glass by taking the material to the drop-off recycling center on 44th Street.

Nationwide, about 27 percent of glass waste was recycled in 2010, according to the Environmental Protection Agency’s website.

Regardless of the location, students should empty their glass bottles before recycling them, Getterman said.

The Woodlands junior Kayla Udell, student assistant to the sustainability coordinator, said she

wants students to pay attention to which bins recycle what material.

“My hope is that first they would just read what the bin says and put whatever they have in their hands in the correct bin,” she said.

Beyond student usage of the program, Udell said she has other hopes for the future of glass recycling at Baylor.

“It would be awesome to do all of campus,” she said. “I would love to see this extend out to Floyd Casey or the new stadium.”

SERVICE from Page 1

Lakes Complex. She also helps with the guiding of weekend trips like taking student groups paddling.

“I think it’s so cool that when you take people out of the city, out of society and you take them to the wilderness, it just opens a connection for God’s creation,” Hyland said. “Because I didn’t build that tree. I didn’t make that tree. God put that there.”

However, her passion for missions did not fully develop until her first international mission trip to Bangalore, India last summer with Antioch Missions International. Abilene junior Kim Proctor, her mentor at Antioch Community Church in Waco, said she witnessed Hyland’s growth in India.

“I already knew Marissa had a heart for nations. She’s someone who really wants to make a difference in the world,” Proctor said. “And something unique about the India trip was just that we had a lot of diverse roles there. I think that’s cool because it comes to loving people like God whether it’s through evangelism or service or just loving people who are on their

deathbed. So, I think it’s cool that in the world race Marissa is going to be able to do a lot of different things, serve in a lot of different cultures in a lot of different ways.”

The object of the mission was to live in an area that the church hadn’t gone to yet to see how responsive the Bangalore people were to Christianity, Proctor said.

The group also split in two and volunteered at two places, an orphanage and Home of Hope. Hyland volunteered at Home of Hope during her time there.

“Home of Hope is really powerful in that it is basically a center where it started with this guy just picking people who were literally on their deathbed on the street,” Hyland said. “He would pick them up and just give them—it is kind of known as a respectable place to die. So instead of letting people die on the street, he brings them in and feeds them and tries to make them better. But a lot of times they are just at the end of their rope.”

Hyland said this was where her desire to do the World Race really took root. During the trip, she encountered a very frail woman

who was taking shade from the sun under a car. The woman could not speak English but Hyland approached her and began to talk to her.

“I was just like ‘Hi, how are you.’ And she opened her eyes and a smile just crept on her face,” Hyland said. “That was incredible. And I kept talking to her and she came out from underneath and each minute that I kept talking to her, she kept trying to get herself to sit up.”

Eventually, the woman was able to sit up. This for Hyland was a fulfilling moment.

“People need to come out and do this. It was easy to help this person,” Hyland said. “All I had to do is talk and smile and show her that I cared about her. It stirred something in my heart. That was so simple. It’s not simple to solve all the problems in the world. But I am like ‘hey, if I could do that and that was just me talking, I am able to do a lot more than just talk to people.’ I am an able bodied person. I just think that I can be used for so much better in the world.”

TEACHER from Page 1

The Education Committee, which Patrick chairs, voted to send his measure to the Senate 9-0, but only after modifying it to allow teachers and school officials with handgun licenses to carry firearms at campus board meetings and University Interscholastic League events.

Lubbock Republican Sen. Robert Duncan pushed for the expansion, saying officials representing many school districts told him they support the idea of additional gun training to protect students and want their personnel to be able to do so in football stadiums or gyms that host basketball games or debate competitions.

The bill was originally set to cost more than \$9.3 million. But

the version approved Thursday authorizes a maximum \$1 million, while allowing school districts to seek charitable donations to raise additional funds.

Sen. Kel Seliger said he’d rather not allocate any state money toward classroom firearms training.

“I think my problem is spending public money on something that should be paid for by the school district, if they wish, or by the teachers themselves,” the Amarillo Republican said.

Sen. Eddie Lucio, a Brownsville Democrat, said the state may not spend the full \$1 million if districts can get sizeable donations from businesses and residents to cover the training.

“I think we’re really going to

have a lot of people who want to contribute,” Lucio said.

Patrick offered a more emotional response: “We’re going to pass a budget of about \$200 billion, in that neighborhood.”

“Potentially we would stop a bill from passing that could save the lives of students with a teacher that’s trained, over \$1 million?” he asked. “With all the money that we’re spending, there’s nothing more important.”

The bill could still face a tough road in the Senate. Democrats have been quick to point out that the Legislature cut \$5.4 billion from public schools and education grants in 2011, but now is finding money for on-campus gun training.

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