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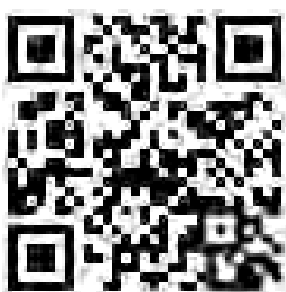
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Inspiring a change

"Danny from North Korea" will be screened at 6:30 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den to help bring awareness about the North Korean human rights and humanitarian crises.

Sock it to me

The Baylor men's choir will host the White Sock Benefit Concert at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall to gather socks to donate to the Maasai Girls School in Kenya. They ask all audience members to come bearing white socks.



More than 10,000 expected at service

By ROB BRADFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The White House has announced several changes to today's memorial service that will honor the 10 firefighters killed April 17 in the West fertilizer explosion.

Doors will now open at 11 a.m. and close at 1:45 p.m. or whenever the Ferrell Center reaches capacity, which is 10,284 people. In a statement released Wednesday night, the university said it expects more than 4,000 uniformed first responders to attend and are planning for a capacity crowd.

Before the service, some 300 fire trucks and firefighters from across the United States will form a processional on University Parks Drive from Gurley Lane to Bagby Avenue and turn into the Ferrell Center parking lot. The fire trucks will depart at 10:30 a.m. and the firefighters will begin marching at 11 a.m.

Those wishing to watch the processional are urged to line the west side of University Parks Drive.

Seating for the service is on a first-come,

first-served basis and attendees should expect heightened security.

Attendees are encouraged to limit personal items as there will be airport-style security. Bags, sharp objects, umbrellas, liquid, firearms and signs are prohibited, but cameras and cellphones are allowed.

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Earlier today the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation confirmed the list of speakers at the service.

In addition to President Barack Obama, Chief Ronald J. Siarnicki, executive director of the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation; Chief Ernest Mitchell Jr., United States fire administrator; Bill Gardner, first vice president of the State Firemen and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas; Gov. Rick Perry; Baylor President Ken Starr; and Sen. John Cornyn will be speaking.

Parking will be restricted at the Ferrell Center.

Additional parking will be on Cottonwood Street off of University Parks Drive and in lots C and D of Floyd Casey Stadium. A shuttle will run from Floyd Casey, starting at 10 a.m.

Students unable to attend can view the



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Media satellite trucks and vans set up on-site workstations Wednesday afternoon along LaSalle Avenue in preparation for today's West memorial service.

ceremony in Waco Hall, the Bill Daniel Student Center, the Student Life Center and athletic venues at the Turner Riverfront Athletic Complex.

Additionally, the National Fallen Firefighter Foundation will be live streaming

the service at www.firehero.org/westtexas.

Obama has also ordered that all flags on state and federal property be flown at half staff on today in memory of all those who died in the West explosion.



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Delta Delta Delta hosted Duck Races on Wednesday at the Baylor Marina. Students were encouraged to buy a ticket for a rubber ducks that would race to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Rubber ducks race to raise money for St. Jude

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Delta Delta Delta hosted a race of 1,440 ducks — rubber ducks, that is — who swam to the finish line Wednesday at the Baylor Marina to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Sorority members sold \$5 tickets for a rubber duck so that

on the day of the race ticket-holders could match their ticket to the winning ducks.

"I thought this would just be a really great and enjoyable way to celebrate the end of the semester and to raise money for a great cause," Fort Worth junior and Tri Delta philanthropy chair Claire Allen said.

More than 400 students and

members of the Waco community were at the marina to watch the spectacle and four people walked away winners, as their rubber ducks floated across the finish line first.

The first place prize was an iPad and the remaining prizes were a collection of gift cards

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COURTESY PHOTO

2011 graduate Jessica Steptoe taught in the Thailand program after her graduation. Applications are now being accepted for graduating seniors interested in the program.

Students now able to rate courses online

By TAYLOR REXRODE
STAFF WRITER

After 35 years of paper evaluations, students can grade their professors and classes online from home.

Course evaluations began Monday and will end May 8. Students can access their online evaluations through Blackboard and will be directed to a third-party vendor that compiles the data.

For security reasons, these evaluations will not be available for professors or department chairs to see until after final grades are posted, and there will be no identifying features on how students rate their professors in the evaluation, unless they identify themselves in the open comment sections.

Of the courses offered at Baylor, 99 percent will be evaluated online this semester.

Some professors within specific programs, including parts of the Honors College and School of Education, have opted out of online evaluations, sticking to paper methods for one more semester.

The Office of Institutional Research and Testing plans to have all courses online by this fall.

The university has used paper evaluations for students and instructors for 35 years, at times burning through 60,000 pieces of paper in a semester.

With the electronic course evaluations, Dr. Wesley Null, vice provost for undergraduate education, said Baylor will stay true to its goals for sustainability.

"In a digital age, it only makes sense to move in this direction," Null said. "As a part of Pro Futuris and the green initiative, it makes sense to switch because we were wasting a lot of paper."

Not only was a lot of paper used in years past, but several people in the Office of Institutional Research and Testing were involved in keeping evaluations organized.

Dr. Kathleen Morley, director of institutional research and testing, explained how the electronic system will help her department.

"The paper evaluations are handled no less than three times," Morley said. "For us, the manual labor is being cut down tremendously. Our department, from me to our student workers, used to have to help throughout the process. Instead of having everyone involved, only one to two will have to communicate with the departments to make sure the system is running the way it is supposed to."

Now that everything is going electronic, the results are also gathered more quickly so that instructors can get their results and

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Baylor graduating seniors invited to teach in Thailand

By TAYLOR REXRODE
STAFF WRITER

Applications for a teaching in Thailand program will be available to May graduates until this Saturday, less than a month before they are selected to leave for Bangkok.

The Chitralada Palace School teaching program will allow Baylor graduates the opportunity to teach English as a second language to Thai children from May 20, 2013 to March 31, 2014.

In past years, between eight and 10 teachers have traveled abroad, instructing hundreds of students in English.

The number of participants for this year's program is yet to be determined.

Kathryn Mueller, senior lecturer in sociology and director of the Baylor in Thailand program, said the best students to go on to Thailand are cognizant of cultural differences, are adaptable and are caring.

"I find Baylor students are able to fit that," Mueller said.

"To me, most students here are very polite and kind. I want people who go over there to remember the Christian ethic and how important those ethics are."

Much of Thailand practices Buddhism and the palace school operates under Buddhist tradition.

Mueller said the fact that Baylor graduates will encounter a different religion while having their beliefs met with respect

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Are we in the Matrix?

Scientists investigating if our reality is real shouldn't publish findings

Editorial

"Have you ever had a dream, Neo, that you were so sure was real? What if you were unable to wake from that dream? How would you know the difference between the dream world and the real world?" These questions were posed to Neo after Morpheus informed him that reality was not as it seemed.

"The Matrix" was one of those movies that was both action-packed and thought-provoking. In the movie, Neo awakens and realizes that the world that he had previously been living in was just a computer simulation. The real world was much more grim and needed his help.

This caused a lot of people to look at the world around them and question its authenticity in philosophical debate — is it real or not?

The philosopher that is given credit for the computer-simulation argument is Nick Bostrom.

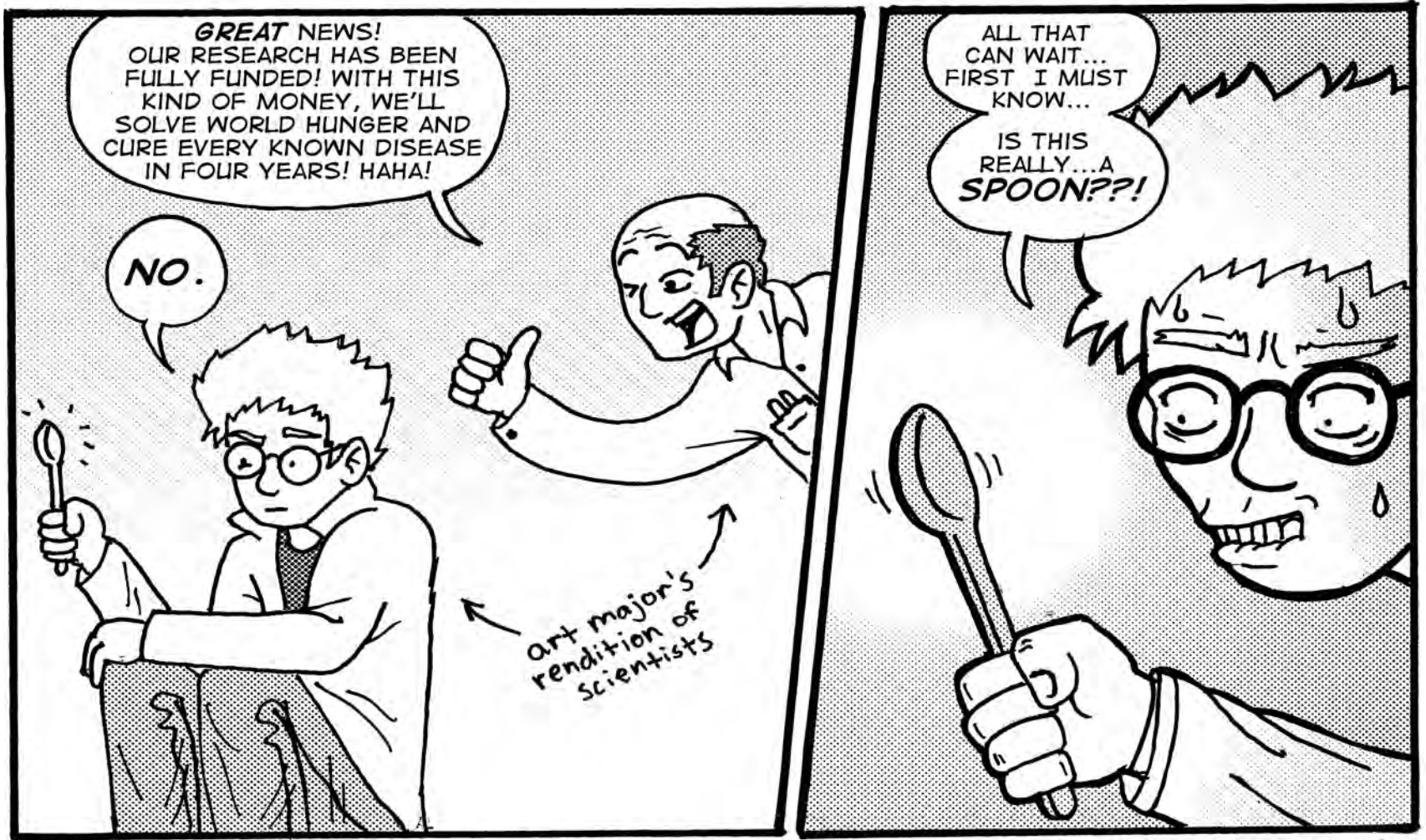
He asserts that a human civilization will reach a technological level that will allow us to simulate reality in a computer program if possible.

Assuming that it is possible to simulate reality, a comparable civilization reaching such a benchmark would likely also simulate reality. Therefore, it is possible for civilizations to exist in a simulation.

In other words, there is only one true reality, but there is the possibility that there are many simulated realities.

If civilizations can exist in a simulation, then is the reality we experience even reality at all? If simulated societies can create simulated societies within simulated societies, then it is more likely that our universe is a simulation rather than the real thing just because of the sheer volume of simulations compared to the single host reality.

The question becomes are we Horton, or are we the Whos? Are we 'it,' all that's out there? Or is someone else simulating



NOTE: THIS COMIC ISN'T FUNNY IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MATRIX

ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

the reality we perceive?

This is what led researchers at the University of Bonn in Germany to take the philosophical thought experiment and turn into an empirical experiment.

Admittedly, the Lariat editorial board is in over its head with the scientific explanation, but apparently the simulations that the University of Bonn has created, although seemingly infinitely small, are nearly indistinguishable from reality.

The problem is the power of the computers running the simulation. Once computers become much more powerful,

the simulation will be able to expand and eventually hold a simulated universe.

According to the researchers at the University of Bonn and the MIT Technology Review, in the simulation, the laws of nature arose on their own without being put into the program.

The end result: If the experiment goes according to plan, then the scientists will be able to know if this world that we live in is a simulation or not.

If the world is a computer simulation, then a lot of ethical questions quickly arise. In the case of the researchers, is it right to

tell a world full of people that they aren't even real?

Would Armageddon-style panic spread throughout the world upon hearing the news? Are viruses capable of entering our simulation? What kind of havoc would they wreak?

If someone told you, with certainty, that the world we perceive is just a simulation, would you continue to take out loans and go to school?

Even if there are some people out there that would continue their lives in the same way, there will inevitably be a group of

people that would have some darker motives. Would everything collapse into anarchy and hedonism?

The world isn't ready for this kind of knowledge just yet. Luckily, it will take a long time for the experiment to be completed and even longer for it to be peer-reviewed, but once it is all said and done, the scientists need to have a long discussion about whether or not releasing their findings is the right thing for the world. In the Matrix, it had a profound effect on Neo, but that's science fiction. It won't work like that in "reality."

It's not a panacea, but talking to others may decrease violence

It starts with the people. I remember these words spoken by my 10th grade geography teacher. While she was speaking about solving issues of hunger and poaching in Africa, I often apply them to other issues I observe in the world today.

It starts with the people. A few weeks ago, a college student at Lone Star College System's campus in Cypress went on a stabbing spree that injured 14 and led to the hospitalization of 12 people.

While none of the victims were killed, the event is a tragedy nonetheless.

As with any shooting or act of violence, people tend to ask, "What could have been done to prevent this?"

Some look to the future and ask, "What can we do to prevent this from happening again?"

In response to that, I say it starts with the people. It starts with those who meet people who



Linda Wilkins | City editor

are struggling with fantasies of violence or who feel all hope is lost.

The solution lies in the relationships we share with other people. Are we taking the time to learn about others? Are we expressing our care for other people? Are we taking the time to make sure others are OK?

In light of the recent school shootings and the Lone Star tragedy, it is evident to me that the problem does not just lie in the fact that weapons are available to us. It lies in the fact that people are using those weapons against others.

I won't claim that being nosy into other people's lives will save lives. People will always find a way to be violent if they want. Take away the guns and they'll use a knife. Take away knives and they can make their own.

Even paying attention to other people and their actions won't always point to a problem mentally.

However, I would hope that if someone had seen that the Lone Star student was struggling with a fantasy of death that they would've taken the time to help him.

It starts with the people. Something else that starts with people is racism.

A song that was recently released by Brad Paisley titled "Ac-

cidental Racist" is considered controversial. Some argue that the song, no matter its intentions, is offensive and is encouraging racism rather than resolving it. In an

"Problems in today's society might become fewer if we talked to each other. [...] Accepting someone as a friend could be the saving grace of someone who's considering suicide. Take the time to understand people."

interview with Ellen DeGeneris, Paisley said the song was intended to encourage discussion on solving

the problems that still stem from racism.

One part of the song states, "I try to put myself in your shoes and that's a good place to begin, but it ain't like I can walk a mile in someone else's skin."

If we take Paisley at his word, this phrase does encourage different people to talk to each other. How can we move past history if we keep bringing it back up with no resolution?

Wasn't that part of the problem all those years ago? By stereotyping, people just assumed they knew other people without even talking to them personally.

That's something that's happened for thousands of years.

While these two topics may seem odd put next to each other, their beginnings are actually quite similar. Racism can lead to violence. At the start of each, there lies a person.

It's not like I'm saying anything

we haven't heard before.

The solution starts with people taking the time to understand where another person comes from before making judgments about them.

The point I'm trying to make is that problems in today's society might become fewer if we talked to each other.

Saying a friendly, genuine "hello" could make someone feel wanted. Accepting someone as a friend could be the saving grace of someone who's considering suicide. Take the time to understand people.

We can jabber about how to solve today's issues all we want until we're blue in the face.

Until we realize that all these issues start with people, we're not getting anywhere.

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Rhode Island state Sen. Juan Pichardo, D-Providence, congratulates R.I. state Sen. Donna Nesselbush, D-Pawtucket, right, moments after the R.I. Senate passed a same-sex marriage bill at the Statehouse Wednesday in Providence, R.I. Nesselbush was the main sponsor of the bill in the Senate.

Rhode Island 10th state to allow gay marriage

By DAVID KLEPPER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island is on a path to becoming the 10th state to allow gay and lesbian couples to marry after a landmark vote in the state's Senate on Wednesday.

The Senate passed gay marriage legislation by a comfortable 26-12 margin, following a House vote of approval in January.

The bill must now return to the House for a largely procedural vote, likely next week, but the celebration began Wednesday. Hundreds of people filled the Statehouse with cheers following the vote.

"I grew up in Rhode Island and I'd like to retire in Rhode Island," said Annie Silvia, 61, who now lives with her partner of 30 years just across the border in North Attleboro, Mass. "No. 10 is a nice round number, but I'd like it to be bigger. Fifty sounds good to me."

Heavily Catholic Rhode Island is the last remaining New England state without gay marriage.

Marriage legislation has been introduced in the state for nearly two decades, only to languish on the legislative agenda.

Supporters mounted a renewed push this year, and the Senate vote was seen as the critical test after the House easily passed the bill. Gov. Lincoln Chafee, an independent, called Wednesday's vote historic.

"I'm very much looking forward to signing this," he told The Associated Press as he congratulated supporters.

The first gay marriages in Rhode Island could take place Aug. 1, when the legislation would take effect.

Civil unions would no longer be available to same-sex couples as of that date, though the state would continue to recognize existing civil unions. Lawmakers approved civil unions two years ago, though few couples have sought them.

Hundreds of opponents also gathered at the Statehouse for the vote, singing hymns and holding signs as the Senate deliberated.

Rev. David Rodriguez, a Providence minister, said he was disappointed by the vote. He said he planned to continue to stand up for traditional marriage.

"Marriage between a man and a woman is what God wanted," he said. "We will continue to do what we know how to do: Keep praying and preaching."

The Roman Catholic Church was the bill's most significant opponent.

During the Senate's emotional debate several senators said they struggled mightily, weighing their personal religious beliefs against stories they heard from gay constituents or their families.

Sen. Maryellen Goodwin, D-Providence, said she lost sleep over her vote but decided, despite opposition from the Catholic Church, to vote "on the side of love."

"I'm a practicing Catholic. I'm proud to be a Catholic," she said, adding that it was the personal stories of gays, lesbians and their families in her district who convinced her. "I struggled with this for days, for weeks. It's certainly not an easy vote."

Opponents to the bill tried unsuccessfully to send the question to the voters as a ballot referendum.

After that failed, Sen. Harold Metts, D-Providence, told his colleagues that he couldn't go against his religious convictions and that residents in his community are more concerned about other matters.

"My constituents are more concerned with bread-and-butter issues," he said. "They want food on the table. They want their kids to get a good education."

The Rhode Island legislation states that religious institutions may set their own rules regarding who is eligible to marry within the faith and specifies that no religious leader is obligated to officiate at any marriage ceremony and no religious group is required to provide facilities or services related to a gay marriage.

While ministers already cannot be forced to marry anyone, the ex-

emption helped assuage some senators' concerns and ease the bill's passage this year.

Delaware could be the next state to approve gay marriage. Legislation legalizing same-sex marriage narrowly passed the Delaware House on Tuesday and now heads to that state's Senate for consideration.

Two years after gay marriage legislation foundered in Rhode Island, supporters regrouped and this year mounted an aggressive and coordinated campaign that included organized labor, religious leaders, business owners and leaders including Chafee and Providence Mayor Angel Taveras.

The bill's chances improved further when Senate President Teresa Paiva Weed said she would allow the bill to move forward, despite her opposition to gay marriage. The Newport Democrat voted no on Wednesday.

Earlier this week, the Senate's five Republicans announced they would support the measure.

Senate Minority Leader Dennis Algiere, R-Westerly, said the decision came down to core Republican principles.

"This is an issue of fairness, equality and civil rights," Algiere said. "Those are our values, and we stand by them."

House Speaker Gordon Fox, D-Providence, who is gay, had vowed to hold a vote on gay marriage early in the session.

He said his chamber will hold a Tuesday hearing on the small changes made to the bill in the Senate. A final vote is tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

Rep. Frank Ferri, D-Warwick, who also is gay and lobbied for gay marriage before becoming a lawmaker himself, said it will be a vote to savor.

"After all these years, all these setbacks, all the hearings, we kept at it and we got closer and closer each year," he said. "I'm pumped. I'm excited. I'm thrilled. It's almost surreal."

Gay marriage is legal in nine states and Washington, D.C.

Bush library brings five presidents to Dallas

By JAMIE STENGLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The nation's five surviving presidents will gather Thursday for the dedication of the George W. Bush Presidential Center, a much-anticipated event expected to draw around 10,000 people to Southern Methodist University amid tight security from local and federal law enforcement.

The invitation-only ceremony was expected to include speeches from President Barack Obama, former Presidents Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter and Bush's father, George H.W. Bush.

"It really is a day to give thanks," Bush said in brief comments Wednesday before his presidential library and museum were handed over to the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration.

Protesters were expected to gather across the freeway from the Bush center during the dedication. Beginning Wednesday evening, city officials were closing some secondary streets near downtown Dallas and immediately around the Bush center.

Paul Maurer, assistant special agent in charge of the Dallas office of the Secret Service, declined to comment on specific security measures but said authorities were "comfortable with the plan we have in place."

"We've been planning this for a long time and we're confident we're in good shape," he said.

The George W. Bush Presidential Center, which will house the presidential library and museum along with the 43rd president's policy institute, will be dedicated in a ceremony Thursday morning. The center opens to the public on May 1.



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Bush Center president Mark Langdale, front left and national archivist David Ferriero, right, sign a joint use agreement for the George W. Bush Presidential Center on Wednesday, in Dallas. At rear from left are board chairman of the George W. Bush Foundation Don Evans, former first lady Laura Bush, former president George W. Bush, and Bush Center director Alan Lowe. Bush and his wife, Laura, attended Wednesday's ceremony in Dallas the day before the official dedication of the George W. Bush Presidential Center.

This evening there will be a ceremony to mark the lighting of "Freedom Hall," a 67-foot-high "lantern" made of limestone which is a focal point of the center. The evening ceremony, in which members of the SMU community and neighbors are invited to as well, will end with fireworks.

On Wednesday, the George W. Bush Foundation and the National Archives signed the joint use agreement in which the library and museum portion of the center are given to the National Archives, which makes presidential records and artifacts available to the public.

Bush's library is the 13th operated by NARA and the third presidential library to be built in Texas. Bush's father's library is in College Station on the campus of Texas

A&M University, while Lyndon B. Johnson's library is in Austin on the campus of the University of Texas.

Besides the presidential reunion, former Bush adviser Karen Hughes said the dedication will be chance for former Bush staffers to catch up.

"When you go through so many challenging events with a group of really dedicated colleagues, it forms a really close bond," Hughes said.

In November of 2003, Baylor University proposed that the George W. Bush Presidential Library Center be in Waco. Baylor was in the final running for the Bush Library, but in the end the honor went to SMU.

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Design student from UK traverses Atlantic to attend BU

By **ASHLEY PEREYRA**
REPORTER

The apparel design and product development students are preparing to present their clothing at the annual Family and Consumer Sciences fashion show May 5. The Lariat sat down with one of these students, London, UK, senior Helena Stefanowicz. She is graduating in December and is showcasing her senior collection at the fashion show next month. She is one of nine senior designers taking part in the show.

Q: How did your interest in design begin?

A: I grew up in a household of sewers. My grandmother does needlepoint. My mom makes quilts. One of my great-grandmothers was actually a fashion designer. My grandmother on my mom's side was an editor at *Cosmopolitan* in New York for a while and was like a model, so she was always very fashion minded and always looked gorgeous in everything she wore. So I learned how to sew at a really young age. And then my mom's an architect so we kind of have an artistic flair in my family.

When I was like 10, I just decided one day I'm going to be a fashion designer. And as I started getting really interested in fashion and my hands on every magazine I could possibly find and ripping out pages and sewing like little skirts for myself that were horribly made, but I was determined. Then I got into high school. I started painting and drawing. So through high school, I was a fine artist. I did portraiture and a lot of oil and acrylic painting. I got to my junior year, which is really when you have

to decide like what are you going to do with your life. I was like well, I could stick with this but I don't know if I'll make any money.

My dad is a banker and he was like, oh you'll do economics right? I was like what? And he was like what about languages? I speak three languages. So he was like oh, go do something with that. And I thought about it. On the one hand, I have fashion design and on the other hand, I have business. Or I actually almost became a doctor. I did the whole bio/pre-med school thing. And then I just thought like for me academics comes more easily than creative things just because I don't know why. So, definitely it was more of a challenge and I thought I should try it. And if it doesn't work out, it's not going to work out. But this is something I could see myself doing and why not give it a shot.

Q: Why Baylor?

I grew up in England. That's where my dad is from. And my mom is from Georgia. So all my family is over there. My dad is an only child. So all my cousins, aunts and uncles, everyone is in Georgia. I decided to come over to the States for college just cause I really didn't want to stay in London. That's where all the fashion schools in England are and I lived there for 18 years. I'm like a gazelle; I like open spaces. So I was like, 'Oh, I'll just go to America.'

I went to the Savannah College of Art and Design for two years. After my first semester, I was kind of like, 'You know this isn't the college experience that I wanted.' It's really artsy. It has a much more graduate school vibe. There is no sense of community at all. So, I Google searched every college in America with fashion design as a major. I had a huge list and I started narrowing it down and narrowing it down. I was supposed to transfer after my fall semester of sophomore year and only Baylor had responded to me after I applied to 10 different schools. I didn't want to make a

rushed decision. I had never visited Baylor. And I was like, 'Ah, I don't know.' So I waited another semester. And so I narrowed it down to Purdue in Indiana, Baylor and staying where I was because

some thing had changed and I was feeling a little better about it. Then spring break of my sophomore year, I went to Purdue to visit for a weekend and it was cold. I'm just not a cold weather person. It was cold and there are so many hills and I don't know anyone in Indiana. And I don't know. So, I went back to Savannah and was like, 'Oh, man. Well, I guess I'm staying here but I probably should go visit Baylor just in case.' So I called my mom and I was like 'mom, listen — I really think I need to go visit Baylor.' She was like, 'OK if you can get there in \$300 or less, you can. So, I got on a Greyhound. I was like, 'Oh, this is fine, I'm a student. I can handle a Greyhound.' Like no. It was a two-day drive on a bus with strangers. And I got to Waco at 8 in the morning and had a tour at 9. I walked onto campus and I was like, 'O my gosh, this is so great.'

Q: You are a senior designer set to present your collection at this year's fashion show. What is your set theme?

My theme is rainstorms, which I know makes me sound like a hippie. I actually had a really hard time thinking up an inspiration just because you don't want to pigeonhole yourself, but you have to have a direction. And you don't want it to be super broad because then it can be all over the place. It has to be cohesive. And so I went home over Christmas break and it rained every single day. I'm just one of those people that just loves the rain. I love rainstorms. I love walking in the rain. I love drizzle. Sun is great but there's just something about the rain that I love. And so I was like, 'Oh, I wonder if I could make this a thing.' Rainstorms became my design concept. I've been using a lot of cool dying fabric dying techniques and felting



COURTESY PHOTO

These nine senior fashion design students are designing the looks for the Family and Consumer Sciences fashion show. The show will be held May 5 in Cashion Academic Center.

and embellishments. I didn't want to take it too literally, so my models won't be wearing rain boots but my colors are blues and grays.

Q: What is your favorite thing to design?

I'm a dress girl. I'm girly and I'm not a skinny girl. I have curves, so I design things that I would wear. And I look good in things that come in the waist and then have a lot of flair because that's where my weight is. So I tend to design things that I think would look good on my body because a lot of women have bodies that are similar to mine. There aren't just so many size 0s and like everyone else in the world has like something they want to show off and something they don't want to show off. I just tend to design a lot of dresses that are flattering. I have also recently found out that I love designing coats. The last two coats that I have made I just love. I love them. So maybe that's what I'll do. I honestly don't know what I'll do when I graduate. But I am interning this summer in New Orleans with a bridal and evening wear designer. Her name is Suzanne Peron.

Q: What types of clothes do you design during school?

A lot of stuff we do in our design department is career-wear because the largest target market of consumers is women who are 35-55. It's not people our age because people our age don't have money. We're in college. We have like small jobs maybe but like nothing that is paying big bucks. And we want trendy stuff like fast fashion, Forever 21, which I hate. We want to buy a dress and throw away it next season, but by the time you hit 35, you kind of know your style. You know what you want. For me, I guess because I'm a designer, quality is really important. For most customers, quality doesn't become important until you know what you're going to love forever. And so

those same women tend to have jobs, really solid long-term jobs that they want to look nice and appropriate for but also don't want to wear a pantsuit every day. So, a lot of the stuff we do is career wear for them. And we've done cocktail dresses, pants and jackets, coats, swimsuits and everything in between. So we get a hand in everything we need to learn just to be able to produce everything. But people tend to find their favorite things pretty quickly. So it kind of encompasses everything.

Q: Where are you going to live after you graduate?

Honestly, wherever I can get a job, as cynical as that sounds. The economy in England is absolutely horrific. It's horrible. I've had almost all my friends that have graduated are either doing a second degree, have left the country, or are living back at home because they don't have a job. So in all likelihood, I'll be staying over here. But you never know, I might get lucky.

Q: What garments have you completed thus far?

We are currently working on look four. So I have made my coat and my first two dresses. I'm currently working on a skirt and a shirt. And then my last look is a really simple blouse and a pair of pants. So, a total of eight garments and five looks. Oh, and a jacket somewhere in there. I made a jacket a while ago.

Q: Is that typical of collections?

Yes, it is. We all have to make five looks. It used to be six but they cut it down—I think either last year or this year they made it only five because six is just crazy. So yeah, we have to have five looks. They encourage variety for your portfolio. Everyone has to make a coat. Dresses are for me the easiest thing to make and for a lot of people it's not the same. But most people make a dress, a jacket or vest of some kind, some pair of like pants or shorts and a skirt. Obviously, tops to go with everything.



Helena Stefanowicz



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Sugar Land senior Caleb Thompson prepares a shirt in the Mary Gibbs Jones Family and Consumer Sciences Building. Thompson is one of nine senior fashion design students creating clothes for the fashion show along with London, UK, senior Helena Stefanowicz.

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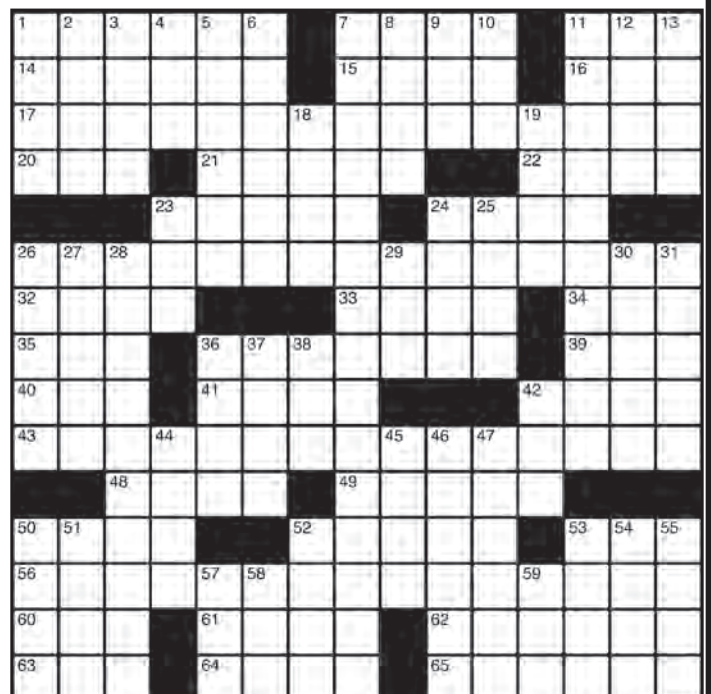
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Bears hope to put their names on back of NFL jerseys

BY DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

Two former Baylor receivers are hoping to hear their names called at the NFL Draft that starts today and ends Saturday.

Terrance Williams, the unanimous All-American performer, is expected to be the earliest Baylor player selected in the NFL Draft. Another Baylor receiver, Lanear Sampson, is also expected to be selected in the NFL Draft.

Baylor receivers entering the NFL have become a habit. It started when David Gettis was selected by the Carolina Panthers in the sixth round of the 2010 NFL Draft.

Then Robert Griffin III's favorite target, Kendall Wright, was selected in the first round of the 2012 NFL Draft. In his rookie campaign, Wright had 626 receiving yards and four touchdowns.

Josh Gordon was taken in the second round of the 2012 supplemental draft. Gordon proved to be a true deep threat and had a breakout rookie season with 805 yards and five touchdowns.

In keeping with the trend of sending receivers to the NFL, Williams and Sampson will be the next Bears making their entrance to the NFL with this weekend's draft.

Williams racked up 1,832 receiving yards this past season to go along with 12 touchdowns. At 6 feet 2 inches and 208 pounds, Williams has prototype NFL wide receiver size.

At the NFL combine, Williams ran a 40-yard dash in 4.52 seconds, bench pressed 225 pounds for 11 reps and posted a vertical jump of

32.5 inches.

At times, Williams was considered by NFL Draft gurus and analysts as a top-tier, round-one wide receiver prospect. In the fall, mock drafts had Williams going in the late half of the first round.

The perception of Williams used to be that he was an exceptionally fast receiver with blazing speed. Williams changed that perception by running a 4.52 time in the 40-yard dash. While 4.52 is still fast, it's not the phenomenal time many were expecting Williams to run, so that is one reason why Williams has fallen into second round consideration.

Williams was a 2012 Biletnikoff Award finalist and was a four-year starter for the Bears. He also holds eight school records.

Perhaps Williams' most memorable moment in the Baylor green and gold came in the 2011 season when he caught RG3's last-second pass in the end zone to give Baylor a shocking upset over Oklahoma.

Williams has shown a knack for making big plays when they matter most, and he undeniably has the ability to break the game open with a monster play. In 2012 alone, Williams had touchdown scores of 80 yards and 77 yards.

He is a fluid runner and does a



Terrance Williams | Wide Receiver



Lanear Sampson | Wide Receiver

fine job of being physical with his defender off of the line of scrimmage. When he hits the open field, he's most likely heading for six.

Williams also excels at going up to catch the ball at its highest point and not allowing the defender a chance to make a play on the ball.

Another aspect of Williams' game that is often overlooked is his ability to block in the running game. Williams is a tenacious blocker and a team player when it comes to sacrificing himself to give the team a few more yards.

Williams has the potential to be a true impact player in the NFL, but he most likely will not become a legitimate No. 1 receiver because he is not overwhelmingly

exceptional at any single aspect, but rather well balanced in many skills.

At the end of the day, Williams will be a productive player in the NFL as a team's No. 2 wide receiver because he brings such a diverse skill set to the table.

He is tall, lean, fast and talented. There's no doubt he will be a contributing member of an NFL team in his rookie season. He's the kind of guy that could probably have 500 or more receiving yards in his rookie campaign.

One minor weakness that all Baylor receivers must overcome is the questions concerning the Baylor offense.

Baylor does not even have a playbook and the receivers only

Sampson.

Sampson, Williams' counterpart among the 2012 Baylor receiving corps, also had a strong senior campaign. He redshirted as a freshman and then started four seasons for the Bears.

In 2012, Sampson had 52 catches for 646 yards and six touchdowns. Sampson is 5 feet 11 inches tall and 204 pounds. Williams is a strong, compact receiver with top-notch speed. Sampson ran the 40-yard dash in 4.46 seconds at the NFL Combine. At his Baylor Pro Day workout, Sampson improved upon that time with a head-turning 4.33 time.

Sampson is a quick, receiver with a physical presence. Sampson

has superb hands and has exhibited fine skills with the ball in his hands while at Baylor. Sampson also gives hustle in run-blocking on the outside edge.

One of Baylor's favorite plays from this past season was when Sampson would have the option to run either a 8-10 yard hitch route or convert to a fade route.

It was a staple of Baylor's offense and with Sampson's ability, it became a bread-and-butter play. Countless times, Baylor quarterback Nick Florence would go back in the pocket and look for Sampson on the option route.

In all likelihood, Sampson will be taken in the latter part of the draft, most likely on Saturday. Sampson could be taken as early as the fifth round, but also could be a sixth or seventh round pick.

There's also a chance that Sampson could go undrafted, which can also be a blessing in disguise. When a player goes undrafted, they have the ability to pick the situation that is right for them.

No matter where he ends up, Sampson has the skill and the work ethic to stay on an NFL roster and to contribute on Sundays at wide receiver or in the slot. Sampson could also contribute on special teams as well.

Williams and Sampson are not the only Bears hoping to make the jump to the NFL. Other Baylor hopefuls trying to make it to the NFL are defensive linemen Gary Mason and Nick Johnson, offensive lineman Ivory Wade, defensive backs Chance Casey, Mike Hicks, Josh Wilson and running back Jarred Salubi.

Men's golf wraps up Big 12 tourney

BY RYAN DAUGHERTY
REPORTER

The Baylor men's golf team participated in the Big 12 Men's Golf Championship in Hutchinson, Kan., at the Prairie Dunes Country Club this week.

The Bears finished sixth overall, shooting 55-over-par with a total score of 895.

The Bears joined a field of eight other Big 12 schools that included every school in the conference except West Virginia.

Five Baylor golfers made the trip to Kansas: sophomores Niclas Mansson, Filippo Zucchetti, Kyle Jones, Mikkel Bjerch-Andresen and senior Ryan O' Rear.

The Bears finished Monday in fourth place overall shooting a 17-over-par 297 in the first round.

However, the second round was suspended because of darkness as the Bears were 10-over-par with only four holes remaining in the round.

After the first round and two holes remaining in the second round, Mansson led the Bears shooting, 2-over-par and was

tied for fourth place individually. Mansson finished the tournament tied for seventh place individually shooting a 7-over-par 217.

Mansson said he was proud of how he played on Monday and he was prepared for the weather conditions.

"It's all about hitting as many greens as possible," he said. "Even though I don't think it's more fun playing in tough conditions compared to the rest of the field, I grew up with it and I'm usually able to make a decent score out of it. Overall I think I've done a good job of staying patient."

The second round on Tuesday was canceled as well due to severe weather conditions that included snow and freezing temperatures. The tournament was originally 72 holes, but it was shortened to 54 holes due to the inclement weather delays.

Baylor was one of six teams that had to finish its second-round holes at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. The final round started later that day at 1 p.m.

O'Rear was the lone senior making the trip to Kansas this

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Niclas Mansson | Sophomore

week.

He finished 19-over-par 229. He said he took on a leadership role for the other golfers who made the trip.

"I try and be the best leader I can," he said. "I have the most experience, so I try and help the guys with the course and be there

for them however I can."

As for the season, regionals are still to be played, but there is a positive feel among the team.

O'Rear said he is proud of the year the team has had and looks to add to that going into regionals.

"We've had a pretty consistent year," he said. "We finished in the top five a bunch and got a win last semester. We're just looking to build on all of that heading into regionals."

Zucchetti, who finished with a 20-over-par 230, said the team can come home with a positive attitude even though the Bears didn't finish the way they wanted to.

"We are a pretty young team so we are looking at this as a growing up process," he said. "You do not perform at your best level all days of the year, but if we keep working on minimizing our mistakes we can become a really good team and achieve some great goals."

Jones finished 15-over-par 225 and Bjerch-Andresen finished 21-over-par 231.

The Bears will take action next at regionals on May 16.

Fan violence never acceptable

BY PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

Less than 48 hours before the 4-1 thrashing of Real Madrid, it was announced that Borussia Dortmund midfielder Mario Götze would join rival team Bayern München. Immediately, fans began to call him Judas and burn his jerseys.

SPORTS TAKE

This isn't the first time a big betrayal has occurred in the sports world. For example, in 2010 LeBron James left the Cleveland Cavaliers to join the Miami Heat after promising the fans that he wouldn't leave until he brought the city a championship. Former quarterback Brett Favre also betrayed the Green Bay Packers by signing with a division foe, the Minnesota Vikings.

For most fans, sports teams are dear to their hearts, so it is personal when a prominent player of a team leaves.

For example, when outfielder Josh Hamilton left the Texas Rangers to sign with the Los Angeles Angels during Major League Baseball's free agency, many fans called him a backstabber among other derogatory names.

Fans will go all-out in support of their teams. They will paint their faces, wear outrageous costumes and argue with random strangers. Fandom makes people do crazy things.

It comes with the territory. However, how much passion is too much?

Shortly after the news of Götze's transfer, his younger brother got bullied to the point that he had to leave school.

He received threats and feared for his safety. His family was threatened when their home got sprayed with various substances.

Dortmund head coach Jurgen Klopp tried to calm the public down. On a verge of a huge semifinal match against Real Madrid, he told the public to come and support the team despite the reports.

As fans, our main responsibility is to support our teams, and despite how sentimental we are toward a particular team, we have to remember that it's only a game. There are far more important things in life to worry about. Yes, it's heartbreaking and it stings, but fans should just support the organization and move on.

There should be no reason for a fan to inflict harm on the players or their families. Hamilton said his wife had to call security because the fans were harassing the

family during a road game against the Rangers.

Many thought that Hamilton overreacted and that he was whining, but fans do have a bad habit of being outrageous at times.

However, there is another dynamic to this issue. Many fans believe that since they display loyalty not only to the organization, but also to the players within that organization, they deserve the same decency.

When fans are loyal to certain players, they expect the same loyalty back. It becomes personal when that player leaves because the player is not only betraying the organization, but its fans as well.

With the cost of jerseys, tickets and other memorabilia, it isn't cheap to be fan, especially when the player is a hot commodity.

With such talent and youth, many fans hope that the specific player stays for a long period of time and becomes the face of the franchise.

For most people, sports are an outlet to relieve people of the daily stresses that go on in life. Sports can bring us together and tear us apart, but fans need to understand that there are limits.

There is never an excuse to cause harm because if we were in a position to accept more money or to go to a winning team, we would in a heartbeat.

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Mississippi men's feud looms over ricin probe

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OXFORD, Miss. — The investigation into poisoned letters mailed to President Barack Obama and others has shifted from an Elvis impersonator to his longtime foe, and authorities must now figure out if an online feud between the two men might have escalated into something more sinister.

Paul Kevin Curtis, 45, was released from a north Mississippi jail on Tuesday and charges against him were dropped, nearly a week after authorities charged him with sending ricin-laced letters to the president, Republican U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker of Mississippi and an 80-year-old Lee County, Miss., Justice Court judge, Sadie Holland.

Before Curtis left jail, authorities had already descended on the home of 41-year-old Everett Dutschke in Tupelo, a northeast Mississippi town best known as the birthplace of the King himself. On Wednesday, they searched the site of a Tupelo martial arts studio once operated by Dutschke, who hasn't been arrested or charged.

Wednesday evening, hazmat teams packed up and left Dutschke's business. He was at the scene at times during the day. A woman drove off in a green Dodge Caravan parked on the street that had been searched. Daniel McMullen, FBI special agent in charge in Mississippi, declined to speak with reporters afterward.

Dutschke's attorney, Lori Nail Basham, said he is "cooperating fully" with investigators and that no arrest warrant had been issued.

After being released from jail Tuesday, Curtis, who performs as Elvis and other celebrities, described a bizarre, yearslong feud between the two, but Dutschke insisted he had nothing to do with the letters. They contained language identical to that found on Curtis' Facebook page and other



ROGELIO V. SOLIS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal authorities, some in hazmat suits, search at a small retail space Wednesday in Tupelo, Miss., where neighboring business owners said Everett Dutschke used to operate a martial arts studio, in connection with the recent ricin attacks.

websites, making him an early suspect.

Federal authorities have not said what led them to drop the charges against Curtis, and his lawyers say they're not sure what new evidence the FBI has found.

Curtis said he's not sure exactly what led to the bad blood. It involves the men's time working together, a broken promise to help with a book by Curtis and an acrimonious exchange of emails, according to Curtis.

The two worked together at Curtis' brother's insurance office years ago, Curtis said. He said Dutschke told him he owned a newspaper and showed interest in publishing his book called "Missing Pieces," about what Curtis considers an underground market to sell body parts.

But Dutschke decided not to publish the material, Curtis alleged, and later began stalking Curtis on the Internet.

For his part, Dutschke said he didn't even know Curtis that well.

"He almost had my sympathy until I found out that he was trying to blame somebody else," Dutschke said Monday. "I've known he was

disturbed for a long time. Last time we had any contact with each other was at some point in 2010 when I threatened to sue him for fraud for posting a Mensa certificate that is a lie. He is not a Mensa member. That certificate is a lie."

Curtis acknowledges posting a fake Mensa certificate on Facebook, but says it was an online trap set up for Dutschke because he believed Dutschke was stalking him online. He knew Dutschke also claimed to be a member of the organization for people with high IQs. Dutschke had a Mensa email address during a legislative campaign he mounted in 2007.

Dutschke started a campaign to prove him a liar, Curtis said, and allegedly harassed him through emails and social networking.

Curtis said the two agreed to meet at one point to face off in person, but Dutschke didn't show up.

"The last email I got from him, was, 'Come back tomorrow at 7 and the results of you being splattered all over the pavement will be public for the world to see what a blank, blank, blank you are.' And then at that point, I knew I was dealing with a coward," Curtis said.

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and understanding makes the experience an "amazing gift."

The program has been around for 25 years, allowing Baylor graduates the chance to immerse themselves in the Thai culture.

Airfare, housing, health insurance and transportation to and from the palace school will be provided in the program. Teachers will also receive a monthly salary, which Mueller said many people use to travel to other Asian countries, including Singapore, Vietnam, the Philippines and China.

School hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a small holiday in October.

Teachers work with Kinder-

gartners through seventh grade students, teaching English grammar and conversational English.

Baylor admissions counselor Jessica Steptoe, who graduated from Baylor in 2011, taught in the Chitralada Palace School and taught the prince of Thailand.

She said her experience on the other side of the world, though challenging at times, was rewarding and life changing.

"There were some days you just hated it and then there were times when you think you don't ever want to go back home," Steptoe said. "You challenge yourself. You grow. I was ready for the American dream and thought that it was the best quality of life, and then I went

and experienced that. My eyes were open and now I have an appreciation for what we have here, but I will never forget what I had there either."

Students graduating in May with student loans will need to contact their lender about deferment or forbearance on their loan.

Students interested in applying for the teaching opportunity should email Mueller at Kathryn_Mueller@baylor.edu.

They can also visit her office at 316 Burleson Hall to pick up an application and set up an interview. Her office number is (254) 710-6235. Interviews can be scheduled for today, Friday and Saturday.

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apply changes to their procedures as needed.

The process to go electronic started three years ago and they started piloting the program a year later.

According to Null, 71 percent of students have responded to paper and electronic evaluations in previous semesters and the goal for this semester is to get 75 to 80 percent of students to respond.

The traditional way of evalua-

tions had professors devote a portion of class time—oftentimes the last five minutes of class—to write evaluations.

Then a student would collect the evaluations in an envelope and drop them off in one of the drop boxes across campus.

With electronic evaluations, Null said the hope is students will give "better and more substantive written comments" when they are doing the evaluations at home or

on their smartphone or tablet during their own time.

"These evaluations matter, and we want students to complete them," Null said. "We've made the process very convenient, so students should be willing to do it. It's a way to give feedback to instructors about the experiences that students have had, and the suggestions they have for how to change a course."

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from sponsors such as Katie's Frozen Custard and Harts N Crafts.

It took the ducks about 20 minutes to float across the marina. Many of them failed to move at all when they were first placed in the water.

Liberty freshman and Tri Delta member Kathleen Bean was holding the winning ticket for the iPad, but the prize wasn't hers to keep.

"This is my boss' ticket," Bean said. "He didn't believe me when I called to tell him he won."

Although Tri Delta gave away several prizes, they walked away winners themselves with a large donation for St. Jude's hospital.

According to Allen, the organization raised \$7,200 with ticket sales alone and continued to raise money with "Delta Duck Races" T-shirt sales during the event.

Tri Delta has a long history of

raising funds for St. Jude's hospital, which is based in Memphis, Tenn.

The Tri Delta national organization has raised more than \$21 million since their partnership with St. Jude began in 1999, according to St. Jude's website.

The money raised at Wednesday's event will be added to the national Tri Delta goal to raise \$15 million in the next five years, an especially important goal for one Tri Delta who has a personal connection to St. Jude.

"One of my friends, sophomore year of high school was admitted to St. Jude," Sunset sophomore Torie Abbot said. "He's now cancer free so I really appreciate the work that St. Jude does and I love that Tri Delta has such an evident passion to raise money for them."

As the marina guests watched the rubber ducks slowly pass, they

enjoyed free musical entertainment by disc jockey Carter Rodman, a Minneapolis, Minn., sophomore.

"I was happy to do this because I know what St. Jude does and I'm happy to help them out and my Tri Delta friends," Rodman said.

Allen said she was very happy with both the turnout and the amount raised for St. Jude. She hopes that Tri Delta is able to turn the duck races into an annual event.

"It's so great to know that what we're doing here is helping people far away to reach their dream of getting to celebrate their next birthday or getting to graduate and go to college and one day join a great organization like Tri Delta," Allen said.

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