

Playing Elle Woods is a dream come true for one Baylor theatre senior.



Thursday | October 3, 2013

Feds in NY: Website handled \$1B in drugs

By TOM HAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A hidden website operated by a San Francisco man using an alias from “The Princess Bride” became a vast black market bazaar that brokered more than \$1 billion in transactions for illegal drugs and services, according to court papers made public Wednesday.

A criminal complaint in New York accused Ross William Ulbricht of being the mastermind and charged him with narcotics trafficking, computer hacking and money laundering. A separate indictment in Maryland accused him in a failed murder-for-hire scheme.

The website, Silk Road, allowed users to anonymously browse through nearly 13,000 listings under categories like “Cannabis,” “Psychedelics” and “Stimulants” before making purchases using the electronic currency Bitcoin.

One listing for heroin promised buyers “all rock, no powder, vacuum sealed and stealth shipping,” and had a community forum below where one person commented, “Quality is superb.”

The website, whose other categories included “Erotica” and

“Fireworks,” protected users with an encryption technique called onion routing, designed to make it “practically impossible to physically locate the computers hosting or accessing websites on the network,” court papers said.

Federal authorities shut the site down and arrested Ulbricht on Tuesday afternoon in a branch of San Francisco’s public library. Ulbricht was online on his laptop chatting with a cooperating witness about Silk Road when FBI agents from New York and San Francisco took him into custody, authorities said.

A library system spokeswoman, Michelle Jeffers, said she was told by staffers that on Tuesday afternoon they heard a loud commotion in the science fiction section of the library and saw a young man, who appeared to offer no resistance, pushed up against a floor-to-ceiling window by plainclothes FBI agents as they handcuffed him.

Ulbricht, 29, made an initial appearance in a San Francisco court on Wednesday, authorities said. A bail hearing was set for Friday. There was no immediate response to messages left with Ulbricht’s attorney.

A criminal complaint said Ul-

bricht “has controlled and overseen all aspects of Silk Road.”

He announced in a website forum last year that to avoid confusion he needed to change his Silk Road username, court papers said. He wrote, “drum roll please ... my new name is: Dread Pirate Roberts,” an apparent reference to a swashbuckling character in “The Princess Bride,” the 1987 comedy film based on a novel of the same name.

The court papers cite a LinkedIn profile that says Ulbricht graduated from the University of Texas with a physics degree and attended graduate school in Pennsylvania.

It says he has focused on “creating economic simulation” designed to “give people a firsthand experience of what it would be like to live in a world without the systematic use of force.”

Along with drugs, the website offered various illegal services, including one vendor who offered to hack into Facebook, Twitter and other social networking accounts and another selling tutorials on how to hack into ATMs.

Under the “Forgeries” category, sellers advertised forged driver’s

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CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Give it all you’ve got

Students fight to win a tug of war battle during the Alpha Delta Pi Tug for Tots event on Wednesday at Fountain Mall. The competition raises money to benefit the sorority’s philanthropy the Ronald McDonald House.

Living-learning programs foster academic success

By MALEESA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Living-learning programs are proving to help students succeed academically in addition to providing them with a close-knit community.

“When you actually put like-minded people in the same place to live, chances are they’re going to strike a friendship and they’ll help each other succeed,” said Dr. Rizalia Klausmeyer, director of the Science and Health LLC. “That’s the hope that we have.”

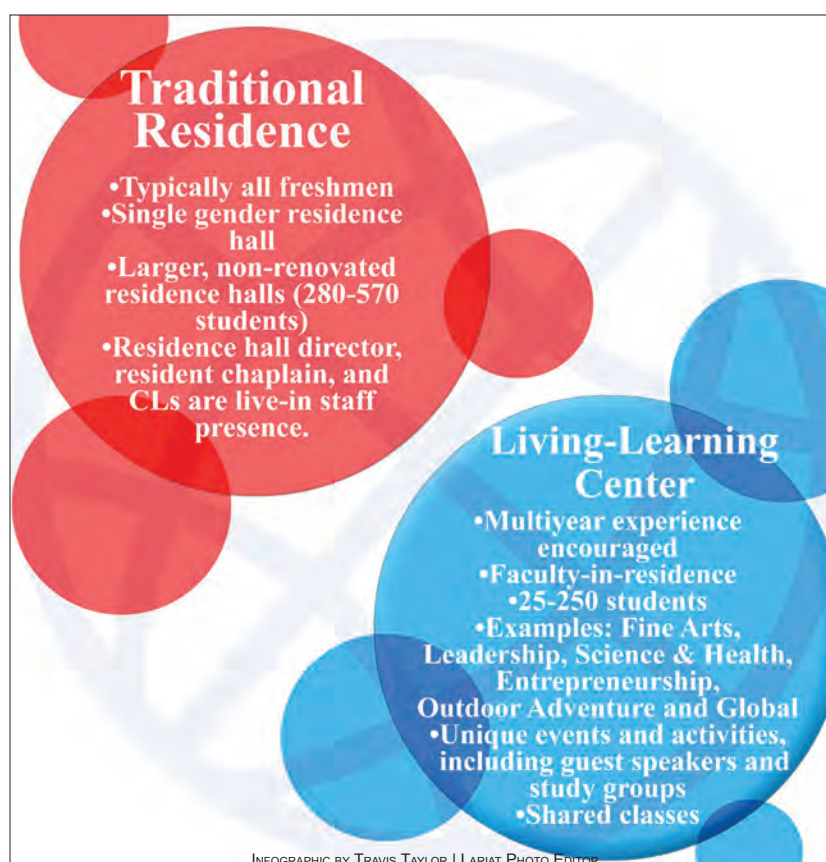
The addition of East Village Residential Community is one example of the growth of living-learning programs. LLPs

consist of undergraduate students who live together in a section of the hall or of the entire hall and are part of an academic or co-curricular program.

In “Why Baylor has Living-Learning Programs,” a study done by Dr. Jeff Doyle who is the dean for student learning and engagement, he states that living-learning programs are one of the best ways to do residential community in college.

Most residence halls with living-learning programs have additional study spaces, classrooms, faculty offices, a library, a reflection or chapel space and a conference room. According to Doyle’s

SEE LLP, page 6



White House meeting yields no progress

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama brought congressional leaders to the White House on Wednesday for the first time since a partial government shutdown began, but there was no sign of progress toward ending an impasse that has idled 800,000 federal workers and curbed services around the country.

The standoff continued after a White House summit with chief executives as financial leaders and Wall Street urged a resolution before serious damage is done to the U.S. and world economy.

Obama “refuses to negotiate,” House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, told reporters after private talks that lasted more than an hour. “All we’re asking for here is a discussion and fairness for the American people under Obamacare.”

But Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada said moments later, “We’re locked in tight on Obamacare” and neither the president nor Democrats will accept changes in the nation’s 3-year-old health care law

SEE SHUTDOWN, page 6

Baylor seeks students to combat poverty

By ADA ZHANG
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Division of Student Life is currently accepting applications for the Shepherd Internship Program at Washington and Lee University.

This is a summer internship offered to anyone interested in using what they have learned in the classroom to improve the lives of others.

The Shepherd Higher Education Consortium on Poverty, led by Washington and Lee, includes different universities

from across the nation. The consortium’s efforts are focused on preparing students “for a lifetime of professional and civic efforts to diminish poverty and enhance human capability.”

The program teaches students about poverty by placing students in agencies across the U.S. “that work to benefit impoverished members of society.”

Rosemary Townsend, director of business affairs and community relations, said a deadline for submitting applications has not yet been set. Five students from Baylor are accepted each year, Townsend said.

In terms of qualifications for this program, Rosemary said she will look at the students’ grade point averages and previous community service experience. Students also need to write a one-page paper about why they think the internship is a good fit for them.

A complete list of internships and the disciplines they match can be found on the program website <http://www2.wlu.edu/x12105.xml>. A faculty recommendation letter is also required.

To get started on the application, Townsend said students need to email her

to introduce themselves. She said from there, she can give them guidance on how best to apply.

Sherman senior Rachael Bell was an intern for the Shepherd Internship Program this past summer and called her experience “rewarding.”

Bell was placed at the Atlanta Community Food Bank, which she said was a perfect fit for her since she is a nutrition sciences major.

Bell stayed in a dorm at Emory Univer-

SEE POVERTY, page 6

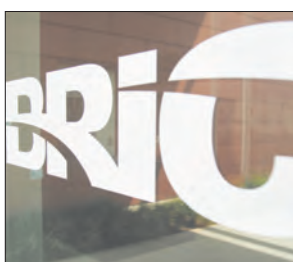
WEB

Relive the nail-biting action of last night’s volleyball game against Texas. Only on baylorlariat.com.



NEWS p. 3

BRIC’s Launch program gives students a chance to work in an innovative setting.



SPORTS p. 5

Senior midfielder Kat Ludlow proves to be a driving force behind BU soccer success.



Lonely girls need puppies

Quite often, I hear girls complain about not having a boyfriend and feeling lonely. Loneliness sucks, I get that. Whenever I feel lonely, I usually find solace in a pint of vegan ice cream, so I completely empathize with the desire for companionship. What I don't understand is why the void created by loneliness has to be filled by a male presence. I would like to suggest an alternative solution to the problem: get a dog.



Ada Zhang | Staff Writer

Dogs are easier to obtain than men. Simply search "puppies" on Craigslist and voila, you've got all the information you need to adopt a dog.

The boyfriend market is quite different. (I guess you could search "boyfriend" on Craigslist, but I strongly advise against it.) Acquiring a boyfriend is a long and exhausting process. First, a guy has to acknowledge your existence. This means you have to look somewhat presentable at all times. Ain't nobody got time for that. Once a guy finally notices your ethereal beauty and charm, you are to give him your phone number and wait. And wait, and wait. Typical gender roles dictate that as a girl, you can't call him first. But the wait feels miserable because you know he won't dial your digits for at least a week to avoid seeming desperate.

Let's fast forward past all of the back and forth texting where the two of you discover how much you have in common and pretend that he finally asks you to be his girlfriend and you guys become FBO (Facebook official). Congratulations, you are no longer single, but now the real work begins. You have to keep your man interested, a task which will prove to be increasingly difficult as time passes and he becomes more and more bored with your idiosyncratic quirks he once found so adorable.

With a dog, this would hardly be an issue. When you come home from a long day of school or work, your dog will greet you with a floppy tongue and a wagging tail. A dog's interest in his owner does not dissipate over time. Whenever he hears the rattling of keys, he will dash to the front door with excitement as if to say, "Where the heck have you been? I missed you so much."

Would a boyfriend dash to the door upon your return home? Maybe during the first month of the relationship, he would. But let's be honest, it all goes downhill from there.

If the issue isn't loneliness but age, then I fully condone getting a boyfriend. If you are single and 40, then getting a dog would do you no good. At 50, then perhaps you should consider the Craigslist option.

With a dog, you don't have to worry about looking or smelling nice. A dog will always take your side in political arguments and will never complain about your Friday night movie choice.

Ada Zhang is a junior professional writing major from Austin. She is a staff writer for *The Lariat*.

Out-of-class requirements unfair

Editorial

Students have to balance a variety of schoolwork, jobs, as well as several extracurricular activities in any given week. As a result, many students have very little time to do anything other than their to-do lists, such as sleep or spend any time with their friends and maintain relationships.

To add to students' already busy and unpredictable schedules, professors have been scheduling several out-of-class activities that students are unaware of when signing up for the class.

For example, out-of-class tests early in the morning or late at night or required lectures outside of class in the afternoon, during times students have other classes.

It is extremely frustrating for students to have required activities at a time where students are in class or at work. Students oftentimes are blindsided by this on the first day of class.

Out-of-class activities should either be made clear when students are registering for class or done away with completely.

The students may realize they can't drop the class and graduate on time and are then stuck jumping through hoops to meet the requirements.

We concede professors have the authority to require students attend out-of-class activities such as lectures and tests.

We also understand professors may want to give students more time to work on exams or supplement their class time with lectures and speeches from speakers who visit campus for a brief amount of time.

However, students should know about what requirements will be asked of them before registering for the class.

This can be accomplished several ways. The easiest way would be for professors to add the time that they expect students to spend on lectures, screenings or tests to the listed class times.

This way, students have that time marked off on their Bearweb schedule and they are able to make alternate arrangements for work and other activities.

Another way students would be able to know about extra is to have old syllabi



ASHER FREEMAN

buses online for students to peruse before registering. This is particularly beneficial because students could know what is expected of them by their professor not only out of class, but also during classtime as well, before they step foot into the classroom or input the course number while registering.

A final way to fix this problem is for professors to make use of the time they have in class to accomplish what they need to do, whether it is listening to a speech or taking a test.

Professors may argue that 50 minutes or one hour and 15 minutes isn't adequate

time to administer an exam.

As students, we generally don't like the idea of long exams, and if other professors can condense their exams to 50 minutes or one hour and 15 minutes, why can't all professors?

Professors could also potentially split an exam into two class periods. This would be especially helpful in more conceptual and mathematically based classes.

One class period could be devoted to testing theoretical concepts and another could be devoted to testing applied concepts. Some people may argue that what professors are doing is preparing us for the

real world where nothing is ever predictable or laid out for us to understand, and for the majority of people, we would love to do everything that is asked of us and to never say no.

Class and work schedules are set well in advance. Having to factor in an extra class requirement is unfair for students who must balance activities such as a full load of classes, a part-time job, research and club meetings.

Out-of-class, overtime work is expected when we get into the real world, but right now, is it too much to ask for a little head's up?

Democrats to blame for government shutdown

The U.S. government has shut down, yet the country largely continues to run as usual. The world didn't end and the economy did not come to a crashing halt. Americans need to realize that there is only one party that deserves the lion's share of the blame for the shutdown: the Democrats.

This shutdown has been years in the making. Until March 23 of this year, the Democrat-controlled Senate failed to even vote on a budget for more than four years, and they have yet to send a budget to the White House as of this writing. That is gross negligence to do the job to which they were elected.

Congress is to authorize the money for the government to operate. When one branch of Congress refuses to do its job, it sets up the situation that we are in now.

During that same period of time, since the Republicans took control of the House of Representatives after the 2010 elections, they have consistently passed a budget every year (Democrats in the House failed to pass a budget in 2010 when they were in control).

The law requires that Congress pass a budget every year and Continuing Resolutions are not constitutional.

The House was the only branch of Congress to pass a bill preventing the se-

quester from going into effect. The House consistently passed bills in the lead-up to the shutdown and the Senate shot each one down and President Barack Obama threatened to veto. The House offered to conference with the Senate, and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid has consistently refused.

The House has floated bills since the shutdown began to get portions of the government back up and running and Democrats oppose them and Obama threatens to veto.

Notice a trend? Before you think that I hold Republicans completely blameless, they have been guilty of not allowing a conference to occur to reconcile the House-passed and Senate-passed budgets this year.

However, they are representing the constituents who elected them, which is their job. They are not supposed to vote based on their personal agenda. They are to vote based on what their constituents want. (This is why they are called The People's House.)

In January, Sen. Mitch McConnell said, "If the Senate version is different than the one the House sends over, send it off to conference. That's how things are supposed to work around here. We used to call it legislating."

Obviously Reid does not agree, because he is refusing House efforts to conference over a bill to re-open the government.

Democrats are refusing to listen to the will of the people. Americans do not like Obamacare and they support a delay of the individual mandate.

The House voted to eliminate subsidies to Congress and their staff for their health care through the health care exchange.

The Senate Democrats rejected it, instead keeping their entitlements rather than being forced to experience the effects of the law the way they are forcing the average American to experience the effects.

We have a party led by a person that has shown time and time again his inability

and refusal to lead.

Obama has expressed numerous times throughout his presidency that he refuses to compromise with Republicans in Congress, and this government shutdown is merely the latest example of his lack of leadership.

Life is built on compromises. When you refuse to compromise, you act like a spoiled toddler who doesn't get his way. He refuses to find a solution to the problem.

If that toddler has parents who enable, they just give in to the toddler's demands and the toddler never learns that life requires compromise.

Obama is that spoiled toddler and he has his pair of enabler parents called Rep. Nancy Pelosi and Reid.

As a result, we have had numerous stalemates under Obama's presidency because of Pelosi and Reid enabling Obama's spoiled mentality.

The Republicans in the House and Senate need to stand strong, hold to their principals and allow the Democrats to look as incompetent and spoiled as they are.

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



David Trower | Web Editor

Baylor Lariat

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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.

Baylor BRIC launches innovative business program

By NICO ZULLI
REPORTER



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

The Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative houses Launch, a program that acts as a link between research, development and commercialization.

Baylor students have the opportunity to immerse themselves in innovation and collaboration by working for the Launch program in the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative.

Dr. Greg Leman, the Hankamer School of Business chair in management and entrepreneurship, said the mission of the program is to assist existing businesses, researchers and entrepreneurs in accelerating sustainable economic growth through the commercialization of innovation.

"Launch itself is designed to make people and businesses think deeply about the right questions at the right times," Leman said.

He said he began his career at Baylor in 2005 with a mission to create educational, innovative programs for entrepreneurship.

"I sort of work on the flip side of things now," he said. "I am now working to do businesses a lot of good, but also help students along the way."

The Launch program is a partner with the BRIC. The BRIC, located on 600 South Loop Drive

in Waco, houses a research staff of varying expertise, full-featured laboratories, prototyping and testing facilities, technical workforce training capabilities and business formation and augmentation services all under its one roof.

Launch utilizes these BRIC resources in an effort to offer businesses cutting-edge methodology to further their individual purposes. Leman said the Launch program could impact graduate students heavily because it shapes their skills as researchers. Leman also said both graduate and undergraduate students are welcome to apply for internships with Launch.

Launch Crew is the team composed of selected graduate and undergraduate interns who work with and engage clients of the program.

"We actually have a professional selling intern right now," Leman said. "We are engaging interns — but not as part of a class project."

In addition, Launch has created the opportunity for students to participate in its professional mission by offering internships to undergraduate and graduate students.

There are four different Launch Crew positions available to students: marketing and public relations; film and digital media; photography; and sales. All graduate

students, along with film and digital media, business, Business Fellows and engineering undergraduate students, are eligible to apply to serve on the Launch Crew.

Once students are selected for a position, they are paired with Launch industry clients and focus specifically on accelerating the commercialization of a client's vision. Student are not only tasked with the challenge of assessing the feasibility and marketability of new technology, but also the viability of both established and fledgling business ventures.

"After looking into it, I think that an internship with Launch is

definitely something I should consider applying for as a business major," said Nashville, Tenn., junior, Tod Zhang.

Each of these sectors requires students to meet different criteria in order to be eligible to apply.

For example, in order for students to be eligible to apply for a position on the Launch Crew as a film and digital media intern, they must be studying within an area of relevance, such as film and digital media, possess strong communication skills, provide a link to their portfolio, and meet a required minimum GPA of 3.0.

Once accepted, each student

must also perform field-specific tasks throughout their internship at Launch.

Leman said student interns, regardless of their sector of the internship, can gain practical experience and professional connections within their fields of study.

"Any experience with us will teach you to appreciate the whole," Leman said. "You will be able to walk into any business and lead the discussion of what you have been taught to think about."

Launch is one of many programs that faculty and staff believe to be reflective of Baylor's endeavor to maintain its status as one of Bloomberg's top ranked centers for entrepreneurship in the country.

"Our students are gaining valuable experience in the classroom and in business leadership roles as they create and manage start-ups," said Dr. Terry S. Maness, dean of Baylor's Hankamer School of Business, in an article on Launch published in the Waco Chamber & Business Quarterly Second Quarter, 2013.

For more information on Launch internships, visit www.baylor.edu/launch.

A higher call for success: Parents back the Bears in prayer

By CLAIRE CAMERON
REPORTER

The Parents' First Call to Prayer is an opportunity for parents to gather and bless students.

The First Call to Prayer was started about a decade ago by the Baylor Parent's Network. Parents come together in various groups across the nation to pray for Baylor's faculty and the students.

The First Call to Prayer is a monthly event hosted by the Baylor Parents Network.

All over the country, groups of parents meet up to "blanket the campus with prayer."

Amy Sauer, the co-chairwoman for the parents' prayer group in

Chicago, said she thought the Parents' First Call to Prayer was a great way to support Baylor's campus.

"I believe in the power of prayer," Sauer said. "We pray for everyone, we pray for faculty and kids and just the whole campus and that's so powerful."

Sauer said she has been part of the group for eight years and has a daughter at Baylor.

"It means a lot to my kids to know that other people they don't even know are lifting them up in prayer," Sauer said.

Denver junior Tessa Saathoff said she loves knowing there are parents praying for her and all the other students at Baylor.

"I think it helps take some of

the stress away to know there are people out there supporting me," she said.

The Parents' First Call to Prayer doesn't only benefit the students, said Wendy Saathoff, the chairwoman for the Denver group.

"It's a very important resource for parents," Saathoff said. "Being so far away it's a chance for us to give support to our kids."

Sauer said she also valued the prayer group for the support the parents give one another.

"We are sending our treasures thousands of miles away, so it's wonderful to meet parents who know what it's like and spend time before God with them," she said.

Saathoff said it is important to

pray for Baylor because everyone on campus benefits from it.

"Knowing that our children are at Baylor takes away a lot of worry about being away at college," she said. "We know they are at a university that cares about their success. Praying contributes to the success of Baylor."

Sauer said her group sees it also as a way to feel connected to their students while they are away.

"This is such an important time in the life of young adults, for them to figure out what they believe and it is not an easy journey," Sauer said. "It's a pivotal point in their life and it's a parent's job to support kids and this is one way to do that."

Robin Jordan, chairwoman of

the Fort Bend, Houston, group, said she sees prayers as an integral part to Baylor's success.

"I think 100 percent that our prayers are a huge factor in Baylor's success."

She said she hopes students know that they are being prayed for by thousands of parents all over the nation.

"I think it gives them a sense of comfort and I hope it gives them confidence to know that they are being prayed for," she said.

San Diego, Calif., senior Hayley Gibson said she didn't know about the Parents' First Call to Prayer.

"I think it great that parents can become involved in supporting us this way because prayer is a pow-

erful thing," Gibson said. "With all the stresses of our daily lives at Baylor, it's great to hear that parents want to pray for us."

Saathoff said she remembers how difficult college can be and that students need to know that they are being lifted up in prayer.

"We believe they can and will do great things. We know that sometimes they need some extra support," Saathoff said.

Sauer said she will continue to pray for Baylor every day.

"I am truly amazed by the group we have praying for our students," she said. "There is no greater privilege than to be able to pray for Baylor and all its students."

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becoming Elle

Theater senior tickled pink as lead in 'Legally Blonde'

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON
REPORTER

Baylor Theatre is thinking pink for its first main-stage production of the new school year with the popular musical comedy "Legally Blonde." The play is proving to be a favorite with audiences and has sold out every performance. For one cast member in particular, this show is a big opportunity.

The iconic lead role Elle Woods, a bubbly, California sorority girl turned Harvard Law student, is played by Sarah Beard, a Gulf Breeze, Fla., senior and longtime participant in Baylor's theater department.

"I remember being 10 years old and seeing the movie for the first time and loving Elle and wanting to be her," Beard said. "Then, when the musical came out when I was in ninth grade, I realized this was possible and that maybe I could actually be Elle one day."

Eight years later, this possibility became a reality when Beard was assigned the lead role in Baylor's main-stage performance of the play.

Growing up in Florida, Beard actively participated in theater productions throughout her childhood, often incorporating one of her other favorite hobbies: singing. Although she has acted in many lead roles throughout her theater career, for Beard, playing Elle Woods in this Tony Award nominated musical is a huge dream now becoming reality.

Most theater productions include a two-step try-out process. First, a large group of actors performs preliminary auditions. The director then narrows down that group and only calls back a select number to try out again.

However, Stan Denman, chairman of the theater department and director of the musical, said Beard was so fit for the role of Elle Woods that she was awarded the part after only the

preliminary trials. "She nailed the part so far above anybody else," Denman said. "She was cast immediately. There was no need for a call-back."

Beard's success in Baylor's world of theater has not come without hard work, perseverance and even disappointment.

Both Beard and Denman recalled a story from her first year of working in the department. After auditioning as a freshman for a lead role, for which she was not cast, Beard said she was devastated. Despite this loss, Beard nonetheless took criticism maturely, channeled frustration into practice and, as she put it, "went from the crying, little freshman theater girl to, now, Elle Woods."

"Sarah is a terrific success story as far as her career here at Baylor," Denman said. "She will always be someone that I will use as an example of somebody who has gone from great disap-

pointment, to working their tail off, to then succeeding. I am very proud of her."

After graduation in December, Beard plans to move to Dallas and hopes to work as both an actor and director for a few years. However, this step is only in preparation for her ultimate goal of moving to New York City and working in its renowned theater scene. But before she goes, Beard will have to take the stage here in Waco one last time.

It is only fitting that Beard's last performance at Baylor's famed Jones Theatre is her dream role, an experience that she can only describe as moving.

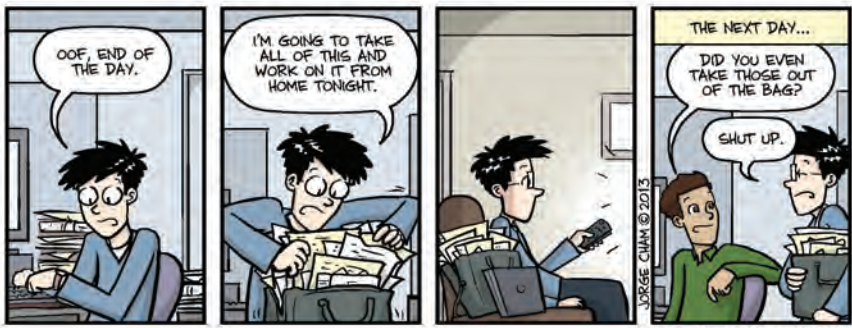
"This is biggest part I've ever had in my life," said Beard. "On the last night of the show, after it's over and we are all bowing, I know I will be emotional. I feel as if I'm ending my time here on such a positive note. I'm going out with a bang."



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Above: Sarah Beard shines as Elle Woods, a part she's coveted since the musical began on Broadway. **Top:** Warner (Patrick Herndon) questions Elle about her outfit choice. **Top right:** Zany Paulette (Brittney Woolley) admires Elle's (Beard) Christmas gift from Emmett in "Legally Blonde."

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



Difficulty: Hard

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across**
- Actor Damon
 - Like unfizzy soda
 - Relatively cool heavenly body
 - Suffix with buck
 - Grocery section
 - "All done!"
 - Long-running musical variety TV show
 - Hunter's hides
 - Spiral-shaped ___ fries
 - Fair-hiring abbr.
 - Wiesel who said, "Indifference, to me, is the epitome of evil"
 - "Just ___ suspected!"
 - Pre-playoffs baseball drama
 - Work on, as a vintage auto
 - Sudoku grid line
 - Honorary legal deg.
 - '30s-'40s film dog
 - Logger's tool
 - Man and Capri
 - Final triumph after apparent failure
 - Fancy mushroom
 - Metric distances: Abbr.
 - Roadies' loads
 - Prefix with sex
 - Yale student
 - Kevin Kline's "French Kiss" co-star
 - Offensive in the First Gulf War
 - ___Caps: candy
 - Bug-killing brand
 - Deer daughter
 - How some stock is sold
 - Sent to the unemployment line
 - Retrace one's steps, and what ends of 17-, 25-, 38- and 56-Across can literally have
 - Key in
 - Mine, to Mimi
 - Java Freeze brand
 - Swiped
 - Tree anchor
 - Breakfast, e.g.
- Down**
- Eyelash application
 - Stirs to action
 - One of a vacationing busload
 - Turnpike fee
 - Pres. on a dime

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- "Glee" actress ___ Michele
- Sci-fi invader
- Karaoke singer's ineptitude, to the chagrin of the audience
- Gas additive letters
- See-through
- Revealing, as a celeb interview
- "An" or "the"
- Tends to a lawn's bare spot
- AutoCorrect target
- John's Yoko
- Distinctive periods
- Bagel shop call
- Itty-bitty branch
- Fish story
- Moose relative
- ___-Pei: wrinkly dog
- Angel or Athletic, briefly
- Rifle range need
- Laptop operator
- Confuses
- Price of bubble gum, once
- Trattoria rice dish
- Leader in social networking until 2008
- Cure-all
- Enjoy coral reefs
- Tends to a lawn's bare spot
- Meteorologist's pressure line
- Future MBA's exam
- Actress Georgia of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- Julio's "I love you"
- Quick haircut
- Profitable rock
- Suitor's murmur
- Model-ship-to-be

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Ludlow sets the tone for No. 20 soccer



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior midfielder Kat Ludlow jumps and scores a goal off of a header to lead the Bears to a 2-0 victory against Boise State on Sept. 22 at Betty Lou Mays Field.

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

What you see isn't always what you get when it comes to senior midfielder Kat Ludlow.

On the field she sets the tone of the game with her physical play, but in her free time, one can find her baking or crafting.

"She is very quirky and is really weird," senior defender Taylor Heatherly said. "She's the total package. She loves to cook and bake, but then she loves interesting music and then she's really crafty. She has a little bit of everything, but then all of a sudden, she loves science and she wants to be a physical therapist."

Ludlow, who said she will only wear white cleats, began to play soccer at a young age with her best friend. As she continued playing, she has formed many friendships, which she cherishes. Baylor's sense of community has been one of her favorite aspects of Baylor soccer.

"The family and the friendships," Ludlow said. "These girls are my best friends and we all help each other grow so much. I have become such a better person because of these girls. The ones that are older than me, the ones that are younger than me, they have all formed me to be a much more spiritually grown person. There's such a difference between my

freshman year until now."

Prior to Baylor, Ludlow didn't contact many college coaches, but Baylor assistant coach Chuck Codd saw her play in Houston and recruited her after that. That day was a blessing for Ludlow, she said, because it enabled her to go through this journey. While Ludlow has many fond memories of the time spent at Baylor, there is one that makes the top of the list.



"Winning the Big 12 Championship was really cool," Ludlow said. "We had such a good team that year. We were so united and to have that year is such an honor to those girls to get that award."

With hopes of winning another Big 12 Championship, Ludlow has been putting her team first and helping the defense set the tone of the game. While Ludlow plays

as a midfielder, she is still an integral part of the team defense as she locks down on opposing players.

"She leads by making the plays and sacrificing her body day in and day out," co-head coach Marci Jobson said. "The girls see that, they know that, and they know that she will do whatever she can to try to keep that ball out of the net."

Ludlow's impact can also be felt on the offensive side, as she contributes to the committee scoring. Ludlow has scored three goals this season and tacked on an assist. Her play-making ability earns the respect of her teammates.

"She works hard," Heatherly said. "She's gritty, she has passion. She has all the components that it takes to be a leader on the field and people can see it."

Ludlow doesn't just succeed on the field. Ludlow has made the Academic All-Big 12 first team in 2011 and 2012.

She has made multiple Dean's Lists and has achieved Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll five times. She is also the first Baylor soccer player to be a candidate for the Senior CLASS Award, which awards notable achievements in the community, classroom, character and competition.

"She excels at whatever she does," Heatherly said. "She's an awesome baker, she's awesome at crafting and she's awesome at this. She is unique."

Volleyball falls to No. 4 Texas in four sets

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball certainly did not lack heart in a hard-fought 3-1 loss against the No. 4 ranked defending national champion Texas Longhorns on Wednesday night in front of an all-time record crowd of

3,044 fans. Despite the loss, Baylor handed Texas their first set loss in Big 12 play by winning the third set in thrilling fashion.

"The crowd was incredible," junior middle hitter Nicole Bardaji said. "We loved having all the fans."

Senior outside hitter Zoe Adom led Baylor with 13 kills and three blocks on a .226 hitting percentage.

Junior middle hitter Nicole Bardaji contributed with 10 kills and three blocks on a .261 hitting percentage. In her first match back from a foot injury, sophomore outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard finished with eight kills and nine digs.

"It was awesome to be back on the floor," Munch-Soegaard said. "I was excited to get back."

Baylor hit .094 and had 10 errors in the first set, while the Longhorns hit .400 for the set. The second set was a much closer 25-21 fight.

"We handled the pressure way better today," head volleyball coach Jim Barnes said. "We kept our focus small instead of thinking about too many things."

The third set was a raucous 25-23 come-from-behind victory for the Bears. Adom, Bardaji, Munch-

Soegaard and sophomore middle blocker Adrien Richburg each finished with three or more kills in the set. Texas was held to a .209 hitting percentage in the set.

Baylor eventually lost in the fourth set, but there were many positives to take from this match.

In the two sets that got away from Baylor, they were out-dug by five, and in the sets they held tight, they won the dig battle by 10.

The defense also forced the

Longhorns to hit .227 in the second and third set compared to .387 in the first and fourth sets.

"If we go into every match with the same intensity, we have a real chance a making a difference this year," Bardaji said. "We played really free and weren't worried about making mistakes."

Baylor volleyball returns at 1 p.m. Saturday in a home match against Kansas at the Ferrell Center.

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House Speaker John Boehner speaks to reporters following a meeting with President Barack Obama at the White House in Washington on Wednesday, the second day of a partial government shutdown.

SHUTDOWN from Page 1

as the price for spending legislation needed to end the two-day partial shutdown.

With the nation's ability to borrow money soon to lapse, Republicans and Democrats alike said the shutdown could last for two weeks or more, and soon oblige a divided government to grapple with both economy-threatening issues at the same time.

The White House said in a statement after the meeting that Obama had made it clear "he is not going to negotiate over the need for Congress to act to reopen the government or to raise the debt limit to pay the bills Congress has already incurred."

It added, "The president remains hopeful that common sense will prevail."

The high-level bickering at microphones set up outside the White House reflected the day's proceedings in the Capitol.

The Republican-controlled House approved legislation to reopen the nation's parks and the National Institutes of Health, even though many Democrats criticized them as part of a piecemeal approach that fell far short of what was needed. The bills face dim prospects in the Senate, and the White House threatened to veto both in the unlikely event they make it to Obama's desk.

"What we're trying to do is to get the government open as quickly as possible," said the House majority leader, Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia. "And all that it would take is us realizing we have a lot in agreement."

Earlier, an attempt by Democrats to force shutdown-ending legislation to the House floor failed on a 227-197 vote, with all Republicans in opposition. That left intact the tea party-driven strategy of demanding changes to the nation's health care overhaul as the price for essential federal financing, despite grumbling from Republican moderates.

The stock market ended lower as Wall Street CEOs, Europe's central banker and traders pressed for a solution. Chief executives from the nation's biggest financial firms met Obama for more than an hour Wednesday, some of them plainly frustrated with the tactics at play in Congress and with the potential showdown coming over the debt limit.

"You can re-litigate these policy issues in a political forum, but we shouldn't use threats of causing the U.S. to fail on its obligations to repay its debt as a cudgel," Lloyd Blankfein, CEO of Goldman Sachs, said after the meeting.

Democrats were scathing in their criticism.

"The American people would get better government out of Monkey Island at the local zoo than we're giving them today," said Rep. John Dingell of Michigan.

The Republican National Committee announced it would pay for personnel needed to reopen the World War II Memorial, a draw for aging veterans from around the country that is among the sites shuttered. In a statement, party chairman Reince Priebus challenged Democrats "to join with us in keeping this memorial open."

Democrats labeled that a stunt. "We've already been working on a plan to open the Memorial — and the entire government — and the GOP caused them to close," said party spokesman Mo Elleithree. "It's called a clean" spending bill.

As it turned out, more than 125 World War II veterans from Mississippi and Iowa who were initially kept out of the memorial Tuesday were escorted to the site with the help of members of Congress. Officials made further arrangements to allow veterans groups into the memorial during the shutdown.

A sampling of federal agencies showed how unevenly the shutdown was felt across the government.

The Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Housing and Urban Development listed only six percent of their employees as essential, and therefore permitted to work during the impasse. James R. Clapper, director of national intelligence, said about 70 percent of civilian employees in agencies under his control had been sent home.

By contrast, about 86 percent of employees of the Department of Homeland Security remained on the job, and 95 percent at the Veterans Affairs Department.

In an interview with CNBC before meeting with lawmakers, Obama said he would not negotiate with Republicans until the government is reopened and Congress votes to raise the debt limit.

WEBSITE from Page 1

licenses, passports, Social Security cards and other documents.

As of July, there were nearly 1 million registered users of the site from the United States, Germany, Russia, Australia and elsewhere, the court papers said.

The site generated an estimated \$1.2 billion since it started in 2011 and collected \$80 million by charging 8 percent to 15 percent commission on each sale, it said.

Undercover agents in New York made more than 100 purchases of LSD, Ecstasy, heroin and other drugs offered on the site, the papers said.

In July, customs agents as part of a routine search intercepted a package from Canada that contained counterfeit identifications, all with Ulbricht's photo, the papers said.

When confronted by agents at a San Francisco address where

he was renting a room for \$1,000 a month, he "generally refused to answer questions ... however volunteered that 'hypothetically' anyone could go onto a website named Silk Road and purchase any drugs or fake identity documents the person wanted."

The Maryland indictment alleges Ulbricht told an undercover investigator posing as a drug dealer this year he would pay the undercover to "beat up" a former

employee he believed had stolen money from Silk Road. Later, it said, he wrote to ask whether he could "change the order to execute rather than torture" and agreed to make two payments of \$40,000 each to get the job done.

The New York complaint cites messages from Ulbricht it says showed he plotted to kill another person who was trying to extort him.

LLP from Page 1

study, this is meant to encourage learning and faith development among residents.

These programs at Baylor have been included in national studies. These studies show that LLP students in comparison with non-LLP students are more likely to be academically successful.

"It has been proven that students that are in LLPs that have the same interests, tend to have a higher GPA," Klausmeyer said. "That would be incredibly beneficial for us because we're also in pre-health, so the majority of our students are going to want to get into medical, dental, vet or physical therapy school. So they're going to have a small advantage, or hopefully a big advantage. But we cannot judge yet since this is our second month."

In accordance with the national study, studies from the Institutional Research and Testing at Baylor show that freshmen living in living-learning Communities and residential colleges are more likely to remain at Baylor.

Klausmeyer said Baylor would like students of all classifications to live on campus.

"That's what the university wants," Klausmeyer said. "We're moving towards having the majority of students living on campus, which would be a benefit for all of us. The freshmen students especially, when they actually have contact with upperclassmen, can see and ask questions on how they do it and what to do to be successful."

The study conducted by Doyle also shows a comparative

analysis made by the Educational Benchmark Inc. in partnership with Baylor. This compared LLP and non-LLP students.

The results included positive responses from LLP students with regard to interaction with faculty and the ability to study in their room. Overall, LLP students believed that living on campus helped them study more effectively.

The assistant program director for Brooks College, graduate student Melissa McLevain, attended Georgetown College in Kentucky.

The student body was smaller, but McLevain said Baylor's programs help build the same communal feeling of a smaller school.

"One of the things I really loved about Georgetown was

how small and residential it was, but of course that was a lot easier at a school with only 1,200 students," McLevain said. "At Baylor, it's 12-15 thousand students. It's really unique and really cool whenever they can create environments that make that same sense of community in such a large school."

The current renovation of South Russell Residence Hall and the plans to refurbish North Russell Residence Hall mark a transition in the style of residences at Baylor. Previously, these halls were traditional halls, aimed specifically for freshman females.

Though no specific program has been chosen for the halls yet, Doyle said they want to provide communities that embody that of a living-learning program.

POVERTY from Page 1

city and drove 30 to 40 minutes to work every day. Students who did not have a car took public transportation, Bell said.

Bell's job varied from day to day, she said.

"Every day was different," Bell said. "Some days, I worked in the garden. I'd harvest food in the morning. Anywhere from that night to the next few days, it goes on trucks to go out to churches that distribute food to people. The food I picked in the morning could have been dinner for people the next night."

Bell said in addition to working hands-on in the garden, she was also in charge of the Plant a Row for the Hungry campaign.

She called different local organizations, Bell said, asking them to plant an extra row in their gardens to donate food to the needy.

"It encourages people to plant extra food," Bell said. "We wanted people to be fed."

Bell said students should apply for this program.

"Go in with an open mind," Bell said. "It's challenging because of the manual labor, but it's enriching and gratifying. I didn't know how to garden before, now I do. I'm a completely different person now."

Townsend said students should seriously consider the

length of the internship before they apply.

"It's important that students think very seriously about their summer," Townsend said. "This is an eight- to 10-week commitment."

Students from across the U.S. who are accepted into the program have to attend an opening symposium at Washington and Lee, which is located in Lexington, Va.

At this first symposium, students will meet the other students they will be working with, Townsend said, and they will be given an overview of their job assignments and expectations.

Another symposium is held at the end of the program. Townsend said this closing symposium is where students show what they have learned.

They are required to deliver a presentation in the form of a paper or a PowerPoint to the Washington and Lee Shepherd International Program board of directors and faculty, Townsend said.

"Students are presenting to high-level people from national organizations," Townsend said. "It's an extraordinary resume builder to advance admissions to professional schools or jobs. That's a distinct benefit."

Townsend said the program



COURTESY PHOTO

Sherman senior Rachel Bell worked as an intern for the Shepherd Internship Program over the summer. The group would harvest food and bring it to places such as the Atlanta Community Food Bank.

gives students a stipend, an allowance they can use to buy food, clothing or whatever else they might want or need. Housing is also arranged by the program, Townsend said.

"Baylor's part in this is that we underwrite the cost of their transportation," Townsend said.

Baylor pays for transportation from the student's hometown to Washington and Lee, and from Washington and Lee to the student's assigned agency. As the eight weeks comes

to an end, Baylor also pays for transportation from the agency to Washington and Lee for the closing symposium, and finally, from Washington and Lee to the student's hometown.

Townsend said the program is life-changing.

"It's an extraordinary opportunity for people who really care about poverty and social justice and human capability to make a measurable contribution to the places they're serving," Townsend said.

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