

Cast members of 'Shipwrecked' wear many hats in this month's theater production.



Friday | November 15, 2013



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Here we are to worship

Former uproar artist O'Loveland, a folk duo that consists of Clark Jones and Amy Boykin, perform Thursday at the Kappa Chi Alpha campuswide worship on Fountain Mall. Sixteen cities, a band made up of Grand Canyon University students, also helped lead the worship service.

# Health care 101

## Doctoral students stuck in health bind

By JORDAN CORONA  
REPORTER

Some doctoral students may find themselves in a precarious position with the health care law.

Under the Affordable Care Act, people can receive health coverage from their parents' plans until they turn 26.

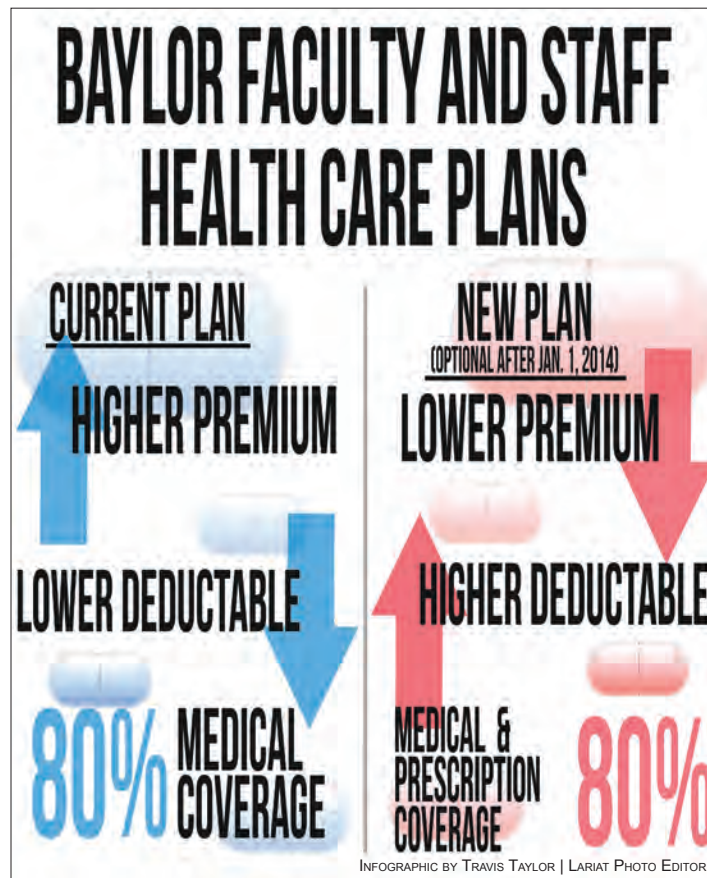
"Most graduate students fall in that age range of 23-30," said doctoral candidate Christopher Bissex, president of the Graduate Student Association. "They're over 25, married and working and receiving a small stipend."

The BlueCross BlueShield of Texas Student Health Insurance Plan is just one of 71 available to Marketplace users in McLennan County.

Bissex said graduate students prefer the plan for its provisions

SEE **DOCTORAL**, page 8

PART 3 OF A 3 PART  
SERIES LOOKING AT  
THE EFFECTS OF THE  
AFFORDABLE  
CARE ACT.



## Faculty, staff get new insurance option

By JORDAN CORONA  
REPORTER

Baylor will offer its faculty and staff a new health insurance option starting Jan. 1, 2014.

The Preferred Provider Organization plan through BlueEdge comes with a health savings account.

The new plan will benefit Baylor faculty and staff with medium to

low need of medical service, said Richard Amos, director of compensation and benefits.

The current health insurance option has a similar feature — a flexible savings account — with more stipulations.

That plan will remain available in 2014. Employees will choose whichever plan best suits their

SEE **FACULTY**, page 8

# Smithsonian comes calling

## Associate professor preserves black gospel music in exhibit

By MALEESA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

What started out as a fascination of gospel music turned into a project fueled by Baylor associate professor Robert Darden's passion for keeping it alive.

The Royce-Darden Collection of black gospel music is set to be a part of the Smithsonian National Museum of African-American History and Culture.

The museum, under construction on the National Mall in Washington, is scheduled to open in 2015.

Though nothing is currently set in stone for the exhibit, Darden said the museum has discussed moving an entire African-American record store from Philadelphia.

In 2005, Darden sent in an editorial to the New York Times after discovering that 75 percent of old gospel music was not readily available to the public. In his editorial he stated, "for an unabashed fan like me, it's a painful situation."

"I was so angry about this fact," Darden said. "This is the founda-

tion of all American music, so I wrote an editorial about it so that future generations would find it a sin to lose the entire foundation of American music."

The day after the article ran, a man named Charles M. Royce contacted Darden. Royce is the president, cfo-chief investment Officer and portfolio manager of The Royce Funds.

"He said, 'You find out what to do to help this and I'll pay for it,'" Darden said.

Shortly after, Darden discussed the project with the staff at Moody Memorial Library. Together, they came up with a proposal that required \$350,000 in funds and sent it to Royce.

Upon receiving the proposal, Royce sent the check.

"What we needed to do was buy the digitization equipment," said Tim Logan, associate vice president for Baylor's electronic library. "This included a good turntable and high-end equipment that would capture the music clearly. We also needed a sound booth that would cancel out any other sound



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Associate professor Robert Darden shows some of the records from the Royce-Darden collection, a black gospel music collection aimed at preserving the genre. The collection will be on exhibit at the National Museum of African-American History and Culture.

in the building."

Darden said he wanted to name the collection after Royce, but Royce would not let him. They reached a compromise by calling it the Royce-Darden Collection.

Darden said a number of other people like the Riley and Pritchard families have also help fund the project.

"Nobody does anything like this

alone," Darden said. "The people in the library are the ones that made this possible."

The library had to hire two people for the digitization process and the cataloging position. Since then, these positions have become full-time staff positions in the library.

"It's an ongoing process because

SEE **GOSPEL**, page 8

# Pi Kappa Phi cleared of all allegations

By KRISTIN BURNS  
REPORTER

Pi Kappa Phi has returned to campus in full with no sanctions upon the conclusion of an investigation into activities concerning pledges.

"The interim suspension was lifted on October 28," said Georgetown junior Matthew Corrigan, president of Pi Kappa Phi. "They notified our president at the time via phone call, and we got an email from our director of accountability and education from nationals."

The investigation was launched as a result of an anonymous tip from an individual not involved with the fraternity, Corrigan said.

"They found essentially nothing," he said. "It wasn't anyone affiliated with us. At that time, when they lifted the suspension, they didn't find anything."

The national office of Pi Kappa Phi investigated Baylor's chapter for "alleged inappropriate new member activity," said Justin Angotti, the assistant executive director of education and accountability from the national office of Pi Kappa Phi.

"After an abundance of caution, the chapter was suspended pending an investigation," said Baylor Law School lecturer David Henry, the faculty adviser for the chapter. "They found that there was no problem."

Henry said there was no foundation for the allegations. "There were no consequences, no sanctions, no fines, nothing," Corrigan said. "They're not going to keep more careful watch on us more than they would any other chapter or any other organization."

Henry said the fraternity was not charged with any sort of misconduct.

"This is a classic situation where everyone needs to wait until

SEE **FRAT**, page 8

## Inside

### WEB

Catch all the action from last night's basketball game in our highlight video on baylorlariat.com.



### NEWS p. 3

Training at Fort Wolters pulls Army ROTC members out of their typical environment.



### SPORTS p. 6

The Bears are ready for this weekend's showdown against Texas Tech at AT&T Stadium.





# Feminist movie ratings make no sense

## Editorial

Since its inception, the Motion Picture Association of America has enabled filmmakers to produce art while protecting their rights as companies. In addition, the MPAA rating system keeps a close eye on the content that makes up this art.

In the United States, films are rated for adult content, language, violence and thematic elements. However, in Sweden, worrying about too many f-bombs in a film isn't the only issue causing concern.

In October, four cinemas under one management in Sweden launched a new rating system that grades the level of feminist values. Essentially, if a movie doesn't have enough lady power, these theaters give it a thumbs down.

While the system was created in a tongue-in-cheek fashion from a 1985 comic strip and has since been used by movie buffs and reviewers, certain theaters have taken its advice more seriously.

The Bechdel test, so named after the creator of the comic strip, poses three requirements that certify a movie's feminist qualifications: the film must contain at least two female characters, they must talk to each other and the two must discuss something other than

a man.

With such simple criteria, it would seem in this forward-thinking society that most contemporary films would fit this mold. However, these Swedish theaters discovered the opposite was true.

In fact, most of the blockbusters in recent movie history have not lined up with these requirements. Stockholm's Bio Rio cinema director told the Associated Press all three "Lord of the Rings" movies, the entire "Star Wars" franchise, "The Social Network," "Pulp Fiction" and all but one of the "Harry Potter" movies failed this litmus test.

It's admirable that these theaters are trying to integrate feminist values into their movies, but with such broad requirements, it seems more like they're making a public scene rather than raising awareness. With only three rules to follow, most movies fail these standards, but further investigation doesn't reveal anything worth exposing through a rating system.

Arguably, women are under-represented in Hollywood. If these theaters truly wanted to be fair for the sake of political correctness, representing the entire population and each subculture would be in order. Where are the film ratings that depict the ethnicity, religion or orientations in movies?

This rating system doesn't re-

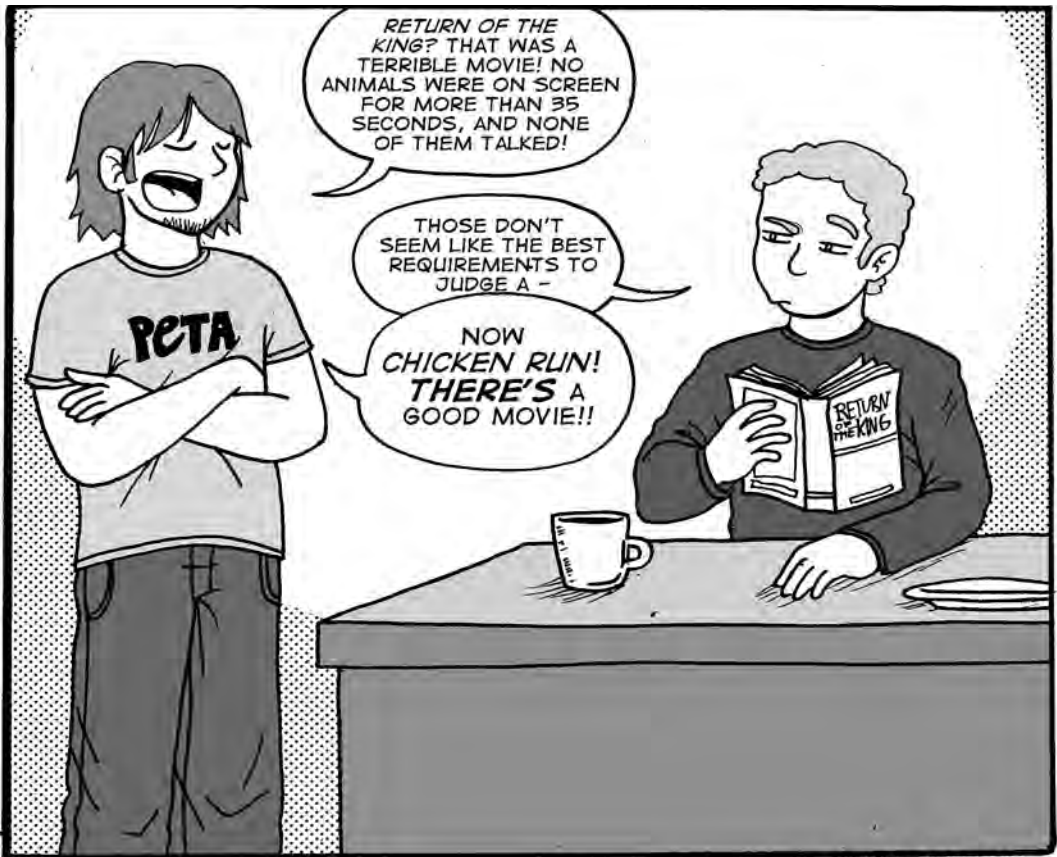
vere the other aspects of a strong female presence in a movie. For example, "Gravity" features only one man and one woman in its entirety, and Sandra Bullock's performance has tremendous depth and interest and makes many romantic comedien- nesses shy in comparison. None of the feminist requirements are met in this film.

Certainly movies like the "Transformers" series exploit women into something no greater than a scantily clad body standing next to a muscle car, and a rating system like the Bechdel test may offer a bit of guidance to viewers for movies like these.

However, films like "Lord of the Rings" should be given more credit. It would be inappropriate for this system to make sense in these movies simply because J.R.R. Tolkien's original story doesn't feature such interactions.

Movies that lack these so-called feminist values are not necessarily bad or poorly executed, and even Bio Rio's Facebook mentions this disclaimer. Its main goal in the rating system is to reveal the state of these movies rather than their quality to cinema.

In the past year, movies such as "Machete Kills" and "We're the Millers" have met the requirements for this system, yet both films depict sexist or misogynistic content that degrades women. While they



ASHER FREEMAN

both contain at least two women talking to each other about subjects other than men, it doesn't necessarily mean the dialogue these women have empowers them at all.

In the end, the criteria these Swedish theaters follow miss the

intended outcome for moviegoers: stronger female presences and values.

However, with these broad definitions of "girl power," it might be impossible for any movie to impress these feminists fully.

If the theaters truly want a difference in the way women are portrayed, they first need to accept a definition of feminism that allows both empowerment and recognition of female characters without such narrow qualifications.

# Greater goals motivate students at semester's end

Each semester, it seems this is the time the academic train I have been riding starts to slow down. For three-and-a-half months I have chugged along and am now running out of steam, barely coasting with the little momentum I have built up thus far.

I am ready to call it quits but know I cannot. With my GPA playing such a vital role in retaining scholarships and gaining entrance into study abroad programs, I cannot afford to give out now.

I know I am not the only person who feels this way. We have all spent the last few months mulling over facts and information, processing mathematical equations or — if you are like me — hacking away at a keyboard to write news stories.

Yes, we know that we ought to continue studying because it is really the only option we have, but



Rae Jefferson | Reporter

sometimes it seems as if the threat of failing is not enough motivation to do work and do it well. I and others experience great stress and anxiety each Sunday night as we are tossed by the unceasing clock into a new week of academic turmoil.

So what do I do? What do we do?

Over the last week, I have been thinking about what could motivate me to push through until the microsecond I hand in my last final exam. If you are like me, you may require motivation in a more spiritual form.

Being a follower of Jesus, every area of my life is subject to Him and His character. As 1 Corinthians 15:58 says, "... be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your labor is not in vain."

Although I may not feel like arranging another interview or reading another chapter about the joys of the Spanish language, I know that my "labor is not in vain." The work I am sowing now will be reaped, one way or another, in the future.

I push forward because God

says that I am able to do so excellently. I may never use most of the facts I have memorized for different classes, but I know that the time management skills I practice when studying throughout the week will come into play when I am juggling my family, a journalism career and the ministry the Holy Spirit leads me to.

When I do not feel like being responsible, I try to remember who I am and keep going, knowing that I am working hard for someone beyond myself.

Other times, there is inspiration to be found in the little things that brought me to Baylor in the first place.

Our university has helped spark great careers for a lot of students — students who have a passion for helping people.

If you are struggling to roll out of bed for an 8 a.m. organic chem-

istry class, perhaps you should start every morning with a reminder of how this class is just one stepping stone to the ultimate goal of saving lives as a surgeon.

Tired of typing up seemingly endless research papers about theological ideas? Take a moment to imagine how much your insight into religious topics will help you and others understand faith in a deeper way.

For every moment we find ourselves hating the work we have to put in during this time, we should find something to look forward to. We ought to let the bright future give us some light when we are holed up in a dark corner of Moody or our cramped apartments. Peek ahead, find some motivation and continue forward.

With that being said, recognize when to take a break. We ought to work with excellence, but it is

never a good idea to push ourselves to the point that we do not engage in any activities outside of going to class, studying and taking a 30-minute nap for the night.

It is perfectly OK to pull your nose out of that textbook and remember what other humans look like. If we do not find the balance between work and play, we will drive ourselves mad.

The bottom line is that there is always motivation to be found. For some of us, that takes the form of looking past our current situation to find hope in the future.

Others just need to remember what the Lord says they can do. Regardless, we ought to push forward, knowing that our work is yielding something greater than a 4.0.

Rae Jefferson is a sophomore journalism major from Houston. She is a reporter for The Lariat.

# Hold off on next-generation game consoles

The PlayStation 4 launches today, and the Xbox One will come out in a week, but that doesn't mean you should rush out and buy those video-gaming consoles. As a gamer, I get it. You want to try the newest tech for your games and the newest games.

Here are the four reasons I think you should wait at least a year before you start playing next-gen: 1. Prices will expectedly drop. 2. Your friends are probably still going to be on Xbox 360 and PS3. The systems are bound to have bugs at launch. 4. There aren't that many games at launch.

Whether they use a bundle to bulk the value of your purchase, or simply cut \$50 off the price, you can expect to see better deals in terms of price for both systems as the life-time of the system goes on.

On a side note, PS4 and Xbox One preorders are both sold out everywhere. Unless you're planning



Jeffrey Swindoll | Reporter

on buying your system on Craigslist for double the price of retail, you probably won't be able to get one in the near future for a reasonable price.

Second, the initial batch of new consoles always has bugs. Always. Whether it's with the online features being down or the systems themselves have hardware defects

like overheating, you can expect to see a few hiccups in the launch for both systems.

Microsoft and Sony are giving very complicated and innovative tech to millions of people all over the world. Do you think with all those people basically testing the product that there won't be any issues?

A launch of this magnitude is sure to have problems in some way, shape or form.

That's not just a guess or prediction based solely on probability. It's based on the fact that Xbox 360 and PS3 each had their issues right out the gate at launch, and some were not fixed until way after release, if ever.

Third, the majority of your friends will still be playing your favorite online games like Call of Duty and Battlefield on the current generation of consoles. If you base your gaming experience around be-

ing able to get online and play with your friends, then you should absolutely wait a year before upgrading to next-gen.

If you do get next-gen consoles, there will be plenty of people playing those games, but they will probably be people you don't know.

Social interaction is such a big part of playing game online now with voice chat, friend notifications and competitive/cooperative play. Therefore, you'll be missing out on that experience if you're playing on the new consoles while your friends are playing the 360.

Lastly, the games should be the most important thing to gamers. A new system could have the best graphics and the best controller, but if there are no high-quality games for the system, do you really want to play it?

Just ask any longtime Indiana Jones fan what they thought of the 2008 sequel to the classic series. The

movie clearly has more advanced special effects, better sound experience and all that good stuff. Did they like the movie as much as the old ones?

The answers may vary, but you're probably going to get a negative or disappointed reaction from them.

At the end of the day, what matters most is the content. That goes for any experience — sports, video games, movies and music.

For video games, that means the games themselves need to be compelling. Looking at the titles that will be available at launch, there aren't that many, and few look play-worthy.

All the games that seem promising to me are set to release after launch, and some will launch in the distant future.

Jeffrey Swindoll is a sophomore journalism major from Miami. He is a reporter for The Lariat.

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# New heights: Army ROTC trains with other universities

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

After a day of training on a high ropes course just off campus Thursday, Baylor Army ROTC cadets will once again be out of their typical environment this weekend as they attend field training exercises at Fort Wolters in Mineral Wells.

They will work with cadets from Texas Christian University and the University of North Texas, practicing skills they will need to know as leaders in the military.

“They are putting into practice the things that they learn throughout the semester in labs — infantry tactics that allow us to assess their ability to lead small units at the squad level,” said Maj. Santos Arroyo, battalion commander of Baylor Army ROTC. “This is the smallest unit that they’ll get to lead.”

This weekend’s training will start with a daytime and nighttime land navigation test, where cadets will be given a number of points on map.

They will try and use the skills they’ve learned in ROTC to figure out a route to

those points.

“It’s very challenging,” Arroyo said. “A lot of people are just afraid of the dark, and it’s in the woods.”

*“It allows them the opportunity to lead other cadets they don’t know, because when they go to a unit as a lieutenant they won’t know anyone.”*

Maj. Santos Arroyo | Battalion commander of Baylor Army ROTC

Boerne freshman and Army ROTC cadet Braden Burgess said he is excited for the weekend’s training. This will be his first experience with this event.

“I know there’s still a lot to learn, but definitely over the past couple of months I’ve learned a whole lot,” he said. “It has

been a lot of fun and a good experience.”

There are limits in the course to prevent cadets from losing their way and warning devices for people who get scared or lost.

“What we find out is that you always have two or three cadets who are really afraid of something like heights or the dark, and in order for us to instill that Army value of personal courage, we put them in situations that will face them with their fear,” Arroyo said.

On the second day of training, cadets will be divided into squads and mixed with cadets from universities.

“It allows them the opportunity to lead other cadets that they don’t know, because when they go to a unit as a lieutenant, they won’t know anyone,” Arroyo said. “They’re used to leading people they already know.” Burgess said to him, leadership is one of the most difficult things about training.

“I think the hardest thing is getting people to do what you want,” he said. If you have a mission to go out and do, explaining that to them and communicating that to them so they’re on the same page as you and in the same mindset makes it a challenge, but leadership has always been kind of a natural thing for me. That’s why I chose the Army.”

Cadets will also be performing squad tactics.

On the ground they will use sticks and rocks to illustrate to the rest of squad what the mission is all about.

They will also practice squad ambushes, squad attacks, reconnaissance missions and how to react to an improvised explosive device.

“These are the basic skills that everyone in the Army needs to know,” Arroyo said. “We look at the leadership behavior that we desire for an officer in the Army, so while they’re doing their missions and influencing people to get it done, we’re looking at how well they communicate, their interpersonal skills, how well they can create a team and get it done, their sound judgment and mental agility.”

Cadets will be given feedback on where they can improve after the training is over.

New Braunfels junior and Army ROTC cadet Tara Hutchison has completed four



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Orlando, FL freshman Caleb Starcher (left) and Shelby, NC sophomore Trey Etter (right) participate in an obstacle to build camaraderie and overcome fear of heights.

weekends of field training so far in her time at Baylor. There is one for each semester.

“They’ve been good experiences,” she said.

Hutchison said she has seen herself improve each year in the field training exercises.

“Freshman year I didn’t know what I was doing, and you slowly start to learn more and progress,” she said.

Hutchison’s favorite thing about the training is acting as an infantry unit trying to complete a mission.

She said it’s fun and enjoyable.

“You’re with a bunch of random people that you don’t know, so you have to learn what they do best, what their strengths are, their weaknesses and how you can help each other out,” she said. “I think it will be good to be thrown in there where you have to learn about the other people quickly, and learn how you guys can work together as a team.”



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Denver, CO. sophomore Mike Kortz scales a cargo climbing net at Eastland Lakes Challenge Course, Wednesday.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A group of ROTC members belay a fellow member as he participates in a challenge course obstacle, Wednesday. This challenge course was in Eastland Lakes a few minutes away from campus.

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# Baylor Law’s small class size builds relationships

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Whoever said bigger is better never went to Baylor Law School.

According to the average first-year section size of the nine law schools in Texas, Baylor Law School is the smallest in the state with an average of 42 students. Its percentage of students who pass the bar, however, is the largest.

“One thing to recognize is how this success fits into the successful past at Baylor,” said Nicole Neeley, the assistant dean of admission at Baylor Law School. “This is a habit for us.”

Since 2001, Baylor Law School has come out on top 18 of the 25 times the exam has been given. The latest pass rate was 97.52 percent with 118 out of 121 students pass-

was just too good to pass up and the open-door policy is just one of the many reasons she decided on Baylor for law school.

*“If you want a quality education, you’re going to get it here.”*

Jessica Glosson | New Braunfels second-year law student

“I’m friends with my professors,” Figueroa said. “I’ll just visit, sit, hangout and talk. I literally know everybody. It honestly feels like a family to me.”

This open-door policy is rooted in the genius of the law school’s building. Neely said in 2001 when the Sheila & Walter Umphrey Law Center was built, professor-student relationships were at the forefront of the design team’s mind.

“Large faculty offices were designed to create seating areas for students,” Neeley said.

She also said professors often comment on how they enjoy the opportunity to openly and frequently meet with students.

New Braunfels second-year law student Jessica Glosson said close relationships are what make for a successful law school experience.

“If you want a quality education, you’re going to get it here,” Glosson said. “Professors are more accessible and willing to get to

know you on a personal level and vice versa. They help you meet all of your goals.”

Though Neeley said the administration is content with its low enrollment numbers, they do actively recruit and are working to fend off the trend of declining law school applications being experienced nationwide. This trend, reported by the Law School Admission Council, showed that in 2013, the number of applications to law schools decreased by 17.9 percent from last year.

Neeley said a similar situation is occurring at Baylor Law School with a drop in applications close to 13 percent.

To counter this, Neely said recruiting programs have expanded and the law school has a generous scholarship program.

Glosson said both were factors when she chose Baylor Law School.

“I was really impressed when I came on my visit,” Glosson said. “They already knew me by name and were expecting me. What really sealed the deal though was sitting in on a class and seeing the professor-student relationships. Other law schools lack that and it helps in so many aspects. We get a fuller experience here.”



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Sunday will mark The Ferrell Center’s 25th year as a part of Baylor campus. The Ferrell Center hosts basketball, volleyball and other special events.

## Happy birthday, Ferrell Center

### Students offer memories shared under the dome

By NICO ZULLI  
REPORTER

The Ferrell Center will celebrate its 25th birthday on Sunday. Generations of Baylor Bears share in the memories that have been made under its distinctive golden dome.

From cheering on the Bears to walking across the stage for commencement, the Ferrell Center has seen many events over the course of its 25 years.

Placed on almost 14 acres along the banks of the Brazos River, the Ferrell Center opened its doors in 1988 with a political rally for former President Ronald Reagan.

Though the inaugural event in the arena was a political rally for Reagan, many students remember the Ferrell Center as playing a role in their inauguration into Baylor.

“My first time ever stepping foot in the Ferrell Center was my freshman year to attend a ‘jungle party’ social event for freshman,” said Houston senior Hilary Cooper. “I will never forget that event because I made friends there that have remained my close friends during my four years at Baylor. And I can’t wait for the most special event that will take place

for me in The Ferrell — when I walk across the stage as a Baylor graduate.”

Others remember being impressed by hearing prominent student-athletes address the Baylor community for the first time.

*“And I can’t even wait for the most special event that will take place for me in The Ferrell — when I walk across the stage as a Baylor graduate.”*

Hilary Cooper | Houston senior

“One of my favorite memories of the Ferrell Center was hearing Brittney Griner speak for the first time on the last day of Welcome Week,” said 2013 alumna Taylor Epps.

And some Baylor students became familiar with this campus icon years before they officially became students.

“Since both of my parents are Baylor graduates, I would always go to Baylor basketball games

in the Ferrell with my parents growing up,” said Plano junior Meredith Beall. “We were faithful fans.”

While some students only recall more sentimental remembrances, others find themselves laughing at their more humorous experiences.

“One of the funniest things that ever happened to me at Baylor happened when I was at a women’s basketball game in the Ferrell Center,” said Colorado Springs, Colo., senior Ashley Bearden. “The band started playing that song where you thrust your hips, and they put me on the big screen all alone.”

The Ferrell Center serves as the home for Baylor basketball, volleyball and other special events.

The center’s most famous asset, the dome itself, weighs in at approximately 175 tons and is constructed of structural aluminum beams covered with gold panels.

During its construction, the dome was suspended by 32 cables on a 220-foot tower which was stabilized by only seven cables.

The Ferrell Center houses the Paul J. Meyer Arena, which seats 10,225 fans for basketball and up to 8,500 for concerts, banquets

and special events.

These special events have included performances by musical artists such as George Strait, Dolly Parton and Keith Urban. Others have welcomed national leaders such as former First Lady Barbara Bush, former Secretary of State Colin Powell and President Barack Obama.

While the Baylor basketball and volleyball teams are the most frequent occurrences in the Ferrell’s Paul J. Meyer Arena, student athletes from all walks of Baylor sports also find many of their most memorable moments happened in the Ferrell Center.

“One of my favorite memories of the Ferrell is when I had to speak to all of the freshmen before the first game of the season,” said Baylor cornerback and Dallas senior Tyler Stephenson.

Delray Beach, Fla., junior Robbie Korth, a member of the Baylor tennis team, said his first memory of the Ferrell Center was made before he even arrived to campus for his first season.

“The tennis team went on the floor to be honored for the Big 12 win the season before I got there,” he said. “That was my first memory, but definitely won’t be my last.”

**Typical First-Year Section Size**

UT - 93  
SMU - 80  
Texas A&M - 71  
Texas Tech - 59  
Baylor - 42

**Bar Passage Results July 2013**

UT - 95.52%  
SMU - 91.59%  
Texas A&M - 85.86%  
Texas Tech - 85.94%  
Baylor - 97.52%

Source: university websites

ing. The average pass rate for the nine Texas law schools was 88.43 percent. Neeley said part of the law school’s success is rooted in its small class size.

While Baylor has boasted record high numbers for the undergraduate class, fall 2013 enrollment numbers at the law school are actually the smallest they have been in more than 20 years with 378 students currently seeking a juris doctorate, according to a report by Baylor’s Office of Institutional Research and Testing. This small class size is by no means a disappointment.

“That’s not only a goal but part of our success,” Neeley said. “The purposefully-small program at Baylor Law School enables our students to have significant access to professors and staff.”

Part of that access comes from a unique policy at the law school — no office hours. Every law professor leaves the door to his or her office open throughout the day, and students do not have to make appointments to meet with them. They simply drop by at their leisure.

Columbus, N.M., second-year law student Neyma Figueroa said she did not originally want to live in Waco, but Baylor Law School

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12 YEARS A SLAVE [R]  
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‘Shipwrecked’ sets sail for theater department

By ADAM HARRIS  
REPORTER

Baylor Theatre’s constantly moving department has been rehearsing for the next show for the semester. The play, “Shipwrecked! An Entertainment: The Amazing Adventures of Louis de Rouge-mont (as told by himself),” was cast in the closing days of the production of “Legally Blonde.”

Salem, N.H., graduate student John Michael Sefel, the play’s director, said the audition process for this particular play was unique. “Many shows ask for a certain look from the actors,” Sefel said. “This one is about the performers.”

Sefel said the lead character was similar to the leads in stories like “Big Fish,” “Life of Pi” and “Finding Neverland.” The story follows Louis de Rouge-mont, played by Abilene junior Seth Monhollon, and is a tale of a fantastic voyage gone wrong.

“The title reads, ‘as told by himself,’ so I’ve got to tell the story and relate it to the audience,” Monhollon said.

Only one member of the cast, the titular role, plays a single character. Other members of the cast are featured as ensemble mem-

bers and play multiple parts. Tyler junior Joanna Hughes said she begins the play as a human pick-pocket but said her main role is de Rouge-mont’s dog and loyal friend.

“I’m going to steal a purse, and it’s the kind of old-school purse that opens wide,” Hughes said. “When I return as the dog, the purse becomes my ears.”

Along with multiple roles for cast members, the ensemble will also produce the on-stage sound effects and music that are integrated into the show. Eagle, Idaho, junior Courtney Stennett said this was part of the audition process as well.

“The second callback I did with friends, and we used random objects to make it sound like we were getting on a boat,” Stennett said. “Then we made it sound like there was a storm at sea, and finally the boat crashed.”

Stennett said she used objects such as pots, pans, sticks and pennies to recreate the sound of the storm. This portion of the audition, Sefel said, was to test the folly aptitude of the actors. Stennett is playing the role of the old, “salty dog”-style Captain Jensen as well as an ensemble member.

Monhollon said the family-like

group in the department was very supportive when he was cast.

“It’s a close-knit community, so everyone who was going for the part was still very congratulatory,” Monhollon said.

Sefel said it was difficult to choose the parts for each actor auditioning.

“The most painful thing is how many talented people we had come through for auditions,” Sefel said.

Following the auditions and two rounds of callbacks, the show cast its nine ensemble members as well as three “busker” characters, who will provide sound effects and music on-stage in view of the audience.

A vast amount of creativity goes into this play specifically, Sefel said. For example, an octopus attacks, but the script doesn’t say anything else about it,” Sefel said.

He said this adds an element of ownership that is outside the experience. “Actors and directors have to collaborate to make the idea work,” he said.

“Shipwrecked! An Entertainment: The Amazing Adventures of Louis de Rouge-mont (as told by himself)” is in the rehearsal stage and will begin its run Tuesday through Nov. 24.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT STAFF



**Top left:** Tessa Gaston and Seth Monhollon gaze into a mirror as their characters in Baylor Theatre’s upcoming performance, “Shipwrecked!” **Above:** The cast of the show rehearses together before opening night on Tuesday **Left:** Joanna Hughes greets Tessa Gaston as a happy dog, one of the characters she portrays in the show.

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

Across

- 1 Tom, Ma or Pa, in “The Grapes of Wrath”
- 5 Ballpark judges
- 9 Greek i’s
- 14 Doing nothing
- 15 Put a stop to
- 16 Russian currency
- 17 Food Network’s “Throwdown!” host
- 19 Actor’s platform
- 20 Remove pencil marks
- 21 Vinyl flooring piece
- 23 Skin care brand
- 24 ‘60s song about an insect who “hid / Inside a doggie from Madrid”
- 27 Palsy-walsy
- 31 Mongrel
- 32 Villainous Norse god in the 2012 film “The Avengers”
- 33 Musical pause
- 37 Guffaw
- 41 1996 R. Kelly hit
- 44 Baffling question
- 45 Sesame Street giggler
- 46 Increase, as prices
- 47 Singer Sumac
- 49 Deceives
- 51 Difference between money coming in and money being spent
- 57 Grand Ole \_\_\_
- 58 Beverage nut
- 59 Newton with laws
- 64 Squirrel away
- 66 Contagious dog malady
- 68 Take place
- 69 SOS responder
- 70 Fast horse
- 71 Bridge predecessor
- 72 Stadium that hosted a 1965 Beatles concert
- 73 Muscle firmness

Down

- 1 Be in sync (with)
- 2 Febreze target
- 3 “Fantastic Four” actress Jessica
- 4 Society newbies

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
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- 5 Frequency between 300 and 3,000 MHz
- 6 Island nation near Sicily
- 7 \_\_\_ Jane
- 8 Touchscreen-touching tools
- 9 Org. that’s the target of April glowers
- 10 Not close enough
- 11 Game for young batters
- 12 Aquarium buildup
- 13 “I’m outta here!”
- 18 Polite rural assent
- 22 PC bailout key
- 25 Pile that aptly rhymes with fire
- 26 Hawaiian dance
- 27 Film excerpt
- 28 Vagabond
- 29 26-Down instruments
- 30 Hannah Montana portrayer
- 34 Eden outcast
- 35 Poivre companion

- 36 Duncan of the NBA’s Spurs
- 38 Usually fuzzy tabloid pics
- 39 Market surfeit
- 40 Doc’s shot provider
- 42 Culinary maven Rombauer
- 43 Denver’s st.
- 48 Inquire of
- 50 Victor’s cry
- 51 “Never in a million years!”
- 52 Pleistocene, e.g.
- 53 “Baywatch” actress Bingham
- 54 Magician’s opening
- 55 Word with drive or memory
- 56 Cavalry weapon
- 60 “Save me a \_\_\_!”
- 61 Bushy do
- 62 Arkin of “Argo”
- 63 Sugar bowl unit
- 65 2000 Richard Gere role
- 67 Red-and-white supermarket logo



## Bears ready for showdown with Texas Tech

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

Following a 41-12 win over No. 10 Oklahoma, Baylor moved into the top five in the BCS for the first time. With higher rankings come higher stakes, and there are few stages more fitting for high-stakes football than AT&T Stadium in Arlington.

No. 5 Baylor football (8-0, 5-0) travels up I-35 to Arlington to take on Texas Tech (7-3, 4-3) in a matchup at the home of the Dallas Cowboys.

Baylor is coming off an authoritative win versus No. 10 Oklahoma on Nov. 7. The Bears defeated the Sooners behind five all-purpose touchdowns from junior quarterback Bryce Petty and a dominant defensive performance. The Baylor defense held OU to 237 total yards and 87 rushing yards.

After starting the season with seven straight wins, Tech has struggled of late. The Red Raiders have lost three straight games: at No. 15 Oklahoma and against No. 18 Oklahoma State and Kansas State in Lubbock. In the three losses, Tech was outscored 139-90.

Tech is coming off a tough loss at the hands of Kansas State Saturday. Mayfield threw two interceptions in the loss, including a pick-six to Kansas State safety Ty Zimmerman. The Tech defense allowed Kansas State to rush for 291 yards on 45 attempts, including five rushing touchdowns.

Baylor's offense is the highest-rated offense in the FBS. The Bears average 686.0 yards per game after eight games, almost 90 yards more than second place Oregon.

The Bears lead the nation with an average of 61.0 points per game, which is 9.0 points per game better

than the No. 2 Florida State Seminoles.

Petty leads Baylor's offense with 332.1 passing yards per game. Petty has escalated himself into midseason Heisman Trophy talk with his performance. Petty has thrown for 21 touchdowns and only one interception in eight games. He has also rushed for at least one touchdown in seven straight games.

"Texas Tech is a really good team, one we're going to have to prepare for just like anybody else," Petty said. "We're going to have to be prepared on offense, defense and special team just like we're facing the best team in the conference because right now that's who they are."

Junior running back Lache Seastrunk was pulled in the second quarter against Oklahoma after experiencing tightness in his groin. Seastrunk is listed as questionable heading into Saturday's matchup. Senior running back Glasco Martin is doubtful with a sprained knee.

When Martin and Seastrunk went down against Oklahoma, redshirt freshman utility back Shock Linwood was given an opportunity. Linwood finished with 182 yards on 23 carries in the win.

"They're planning on giving me more playing time against Tech," Linwood said. "I'm going to have to step it up more and do more things that I wasn't able to do the last few weeks."

With Seastrunk and Martin perhaps missing time, Linwood will receive more carries. Redshirt freshman running back Devin Chafin will also likely receive more carries. Junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley may also receive carries out of the backfield.

For the first time this season,

Baylor will face an equally potent passing offense. Texas Tech's duo of freshman quarterbacks Baker Mayfield and David Webb have led the Red Raiders to the most prolific passing offense in football. The Red Raiders pass for 408.2 yards per game, the most in the nation.

"It makes it fun because the opposing quarterbacks are young," senior defensive end Terrance Lloyd said. "I don't know if they've been in a situation playing a team as good as we are and a good defense. We just have to get after them and make them rattle back there a little bit."

With Mayfield and Webb's inexperience, the duo is turnover prone. Tech is bottom 10 in the nation in turnover margin, while Baylor ranks in the top 20.

An opportunistic Baylor secondary should be able to cause problems for the Tech offense.

Texas Tech has a much less diverse offense than Baylor. The Bears have a balanced rushing and passing attack, while the Red Raiders lean solely on the pass. Texas Tech's rushing offense averages 122.3 rushing yards per game, which ranks 105th.

Baylor ranks top 10 in the nation in passing defense, so something will have to give on Saturday. Baylor ranks ninth in the country in total defense, and first in the Big 12. The scoring defense ranks Baylor sixth in the nation. Many questions were answered after Baylor's defense exploded against Oklahoma last weekend. There is a chance that this turns into a shootout, but Baylor is the heavy favorite to win.

No. 5 Baylor will take on Texas Tech at 6 p.m. Saturday at the AT&T Center in Arlington. The game will be nationally broadcast on Fox.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty rushes the ball against Oklahoma on Nov. 7 in Baylor's 41-12 win. The Bears are ranked No. 5 in the BCS Standings and are heading to Arlington for a showdown with Texas Tech in AT&T Stadium.

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**Stephen W. Fesik, Ph.D.**  
Professor of Biochemistry, Pharmacology, and Chemistry  
Orrin H. Ingram, II Chair in Cancer Research  
Vanderbilt Ingram Cancer Center  
Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, TN



# Lady Bears rout Nicholls State 111-58

By **RAYNE BROWN**  
REPORTER

In the second game of the season, the No. 9 ranked Lady Bears dominated unranked Nicholls State University with a 111-58 win on Thursday at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears have scored more than 110 points in every game thus far, averaging 110.5 per game.

“You just have to give Baylor the credit in terms of their personnel, the depth they have, the ability to, in a good way, they can just wear you down,” Nicholls State head coach DoBee Plaisance said. “They’re outstanding. They’re not number nine in the country for nothing.”

Coming out of the first half of the game the Lady Bears led 54-29. Senior guard Odyssey Sims led the team in points with 14 at the end of the first followed by freshman forward Nina Davis with nine.

The second half of the game, however, belonged to Davis.

“I was a little nervous when it first started out, but once I started playing and my game started flowing I was a little more comfortable and I just went from there,” Davis said. “When I was younger I was a point guard. I’ve always had a dribbling ability, so I just take it and go.”

In her first start of the season, Davis was named player of the game, with 11 rebounds and 28 points, making it her first double-double in her Baylor career.

“I was very happy for her,” Sims said. “I wanted her to score as many points as she could. It’s always fun to watch another teammate get a double-double. Not to mention she was player of the game. So I think she should start all the

time—or more.”

Sims wasn’t the only one happy to see what Davis brought to the court.

Head coach Kim Mulkey said Davis did a good job taking advantage of her opportunity to start, attributing Davis’ ability to rebound and difficulty to guard to her activeness on the court.

“She’s active and she is hard to block out,” Mulkey said. “She has to be because she’s a smaller post player. Nina grows on you as you watch her practice every day. She has an ugly shot, but she’s a scorer. She figures how to score. She figures out how to defend at her size. She took advantage of her opportunity tonight and boy did she.”

The Lady Bears started their season ranked No. 10. After a blowout win against Grambling State University, they moved up to No. 9

Next week, women’s basketball will face the unranked Rice Owls. Rice is 2-1 on the season with wins over Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern, with its lone loss coming to McNeese State.

“Rice is going to present a challenge for us because first of all they have more experience than we do,” Mulkey said. “They’re very well coached. They’re three-player is going to be the best player we’ve played to this point and it’s going to be a game.”

The Lady Bears play Rice University at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ferrell Center.

“I hope that the fans will come out Monday because really we don’t need to see that front row empty,” Mulkey said. “It means something to us to have good fan support. I know its football season. I know its Monday night football, but we really need a good crowd Monday.”



Junior post Sune Agbuke and senior guard Odyssey Sims play intense defense in Baylor’s 111-58 victory over Nicholls State on Thursday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears are ranked No. 9 and are 2-0 on the season. Baylor’s next game is against Rice at 7 p.m. Monday at the Ferrell Center.

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Onsite Café	✓	✓	NO	✓	NO	NO
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Controlled access parking structure	✓	✓	NO	NO	NO	NO
Multimedia Center	✓	✓	✓	✓	NO	✓
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DOCTORAL

from Page 1

toward dependents.

“The assumption behind the Affordable Care Act is that if you’re over 25, you should be able to buy your health care,” Bissex said.

Doctoral students who teach at least six credit hours in a full year, teachers of record, qualify for a special discount on the university student health insurance plan.

Teachers of record and research students who are properly funded externally can receive those benefits, and pay an annual \$200 premium.

An enhanced subsidy is available to help cover up to 50 percent of cost to insure dependents.

Brita Andercheck, chair of the Graduate Student Association’s policy committee, said there are populations of doctoral students who would not qualify to receive that discount.

“For a lot of us, publications are very important not just to get a job, but to build a reputation,” she said. “You could opt out of teaching and spend some time doing that research. But you’ll see that means also giving up health care coverage.”

She said for many it’s not an easy decision to make.

Andercheck said the coverage available only to teachers of record is further limited by the depart-

ment’s specific need. Who gets help with their health care is influenced by whether or not their department even has classes for them to teach.

“We need departments to give doctoral students chances to teach,” said Dr. Chris Rios, assistant dean for graduate studies.

Rios has been looking into how other academic institutions, similar to Baylor, address health insurance coverage for their graduate students.

“The conversation that’s going on right now is ‘how does Baylor compare?’” Rios said. “What we’ve come to learn is Baylor compares quite favorably.”

Over the last five years, Rios said the university’s made major improvements in dealing with the issue.

He said getting benefits for teachers of record is pretty recent. But exactly what effect the Affordable Care Act will have is yet to be seen.

“Ideally, GSA would like to see the discount become available to more people,” Bissex said.

The new health insurance law means a lot of different things to a lot of different people. Young adults, students especially, have some weighty decisions to make.

FRAT

from Page 1

the facts come out,” he said. “Things are not really what they seem.”

Corrigan said he was not aware of any rumors circulating on campus about Pi Kappa Phi and he would not speculate about any perceived

rumors.

“If there are any active investigations against our chapter, I would know about it,” he said. “At this time, there are not.”

FACULTY

from Page 1

needs.

“It’s not going to work for everyone,” Amos said. “We’re providing it because it gives options to handle their health care more creatively.”

People under the current plan pay a higher premium, lower deductible and have 80 percent medical coverage. Under the new plan, an employee will pay a lower premium, higher deductible and receive 80 percent medical coverage and up to 80 percent on prescriptions.

The health savings account, a feature of the new health insurance option, is tax-sheltered, meaning taxes are not charged on contributions to the account, interest earned or on usage. Savings in the account can be put towards a person’s deductible and they do not need to forfeit the money even after discontinuing employment at Baylor.

“The younger you are, the better this can be,” Amos said.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Associate professor Robert Darden looks through the center of a cylindrical record from the 1920’s. The records were played on a phonograph and made from wax.

GOSPEL

from Page 1

there is material out there that people are still finding,” Logan said.

One of the main issues the library staff ran into with the project was the issue of copyrights on the music. The laws vary from state to state and each song or piece has to be looked into individually.

“It is a big project and one that does not exist anywhere else, so we had to work extra on it. I think we’ve created a very fascinating and valuable project,” Logan said.

Darden’s father was part of the Air Force, which was racially integrated in 1949. As a result, Darden said he had plenty of African-American friends as a child and would hear gospel music in their houses. Though he has no personal memory of it, Darden said his parents informed him of his early fascination with Mahalia Jackson’s Christmas album.

He went on to write the gospel music column for Billboard magazine. Though he has moved on from writer to professor, he continues to write on black gospel music, now in book form.

Darden said he cannot recall a specific time when his fascination turned into his calling, but he firmly believes that the collection and preservation of this music is his calling.

“Some of the greatest music on the planet are on these fragile 45s of a guy singing the spirituals or gospel songs during the worst of the Jim Crow oppression,” Darden said. “Pretty powerful stuff.”

Darden said he hopes to make this music more available. The collection continues to grow, but the struggle now is making it available without breaking copyright laws. Darden said this music is not only an im-

portant part of history, but also important in present times.

“We’re still in a civil rights movement, but it’s not just for African-Americans,” Darden said. “This music sustained African-Americans in the time of their greatest need. When they were slaves with no hopes of ever being free. When they were fighting against one of the worlds largest armies, when they had no protection in the courts, nor any protection by law. But they had their voices and their brains and they used freedom and gospel songs as a weapon.”

Logan, though he said he admits he is not particularly fascinated by the music, said he agrees with Darden that the collection is meaningful.

“The importance of the project is we hope to save music that would otherwise disappear,” Logan said.

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