**Body of bridge worker found after fall**

By Dallas Amsden Staff Writer

A missing construction worker was found Tuesday evening in the Brazos River behind the Miacounty Courthouse. Justice of the Peace Kent DeChiaro confirmed on scene at 6 p.m. and pronounced the person dead at 6:17 p.m. The name of the man has not been released because a positive identification could not be confirmed on-scene.

Sgt. W. Patrick Stovall, the public information officer for the Waco Police Department, said two men were working on a manlift, which is a scaffold with a bucket platform, when, for reasons unknown, it went into the water with both men still inside. It fell into an unmarked 20 ft. vessel. The other man, whose identity has not been released, was able to release himself from the lift and construction workers on-site rescued him when hesurfaced. Providence Hospital medical staff is currently treating him for hypothermia. Stovall said that no other known injuries.

Authorities were alerted of the incident shortly after 6 p.m. The Baylor Police Department, Waco Fire Department, and Texas Parks and Wildlife were notified for assistance.

President Barack Obama delivers the State of Union address before a joint session of Congress in the House chamber Tuesday in Washington, his sixth address since taking office. (AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

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By Julie Pace

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See full coverage online of the construction workers’ accident and the aftermath.

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Chapel services will collect donations today for an organization started by Baylor grad.

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Go inside the helmets of this year’s Grammy record of the year winners, Daft Punk.

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**States consider revising old-fashioned executions**

By LeeSanchez Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — With lethal-injection drugs in short supply and new questions looming about their effectiveness, lawmakers in some death penalty states are considering bringing back relics of a more gruesome past: firing squads, gas chambers. and electric chairs.

Most states abandoned these execu- tion methods not long after a generation ago in bid to make capital punishment more palatable to the public and to a judicial system worried about inflicting cruel and unusual punishments that vio- late the Constitution.

But to some elected officials, the drug shortages and recent legal challenges are making lethal injection seem too gruesome for Americans and shrinking the gap between the wealthy and the poor.

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Xu and Yu deserve praise, not scrutiny

**Editorial**

When attending one of the most prestigious and historic universities in America, it is important for students to make sure they are getting the best education possible from instructors who will meet their needs.

When Peter Xu and Harry Yu created a course and instructor evaluation website called the Yale Blue Book for their fellow students, more than one-third of the undergraduates population started using the site, according to The New York Times. It was also met with hostility from Yale's administration, leading to Yale forcing the site to be shut down.

"Yale Bluebooks" was modeled after the Yale Blue Book course selection website owned by the university. Yale administrators said the decision to shut down the student site came from concerns over the site using the Yale brand and logo, the use of an "undeniably prominent" numerical rating system and the site being available to people who were not Yale students.

When Yale officials threatened to take disciplinary action, Xu and Yu were compliant with the demands set by the administrators, most notably renaming the site Courseable to avoid using the Yale trademark. Regardless of the students' compliance, the site was blocked from the university networks and the site never returned.

After much backlash across the Web and support given to Xu and Yu from officials at Columbia's M.L. and Harvard, Yale officials have said they "could have been more patient" with the site developers. This small apology does not justify the huge problem that the university has created for these two students.

As of the time of publication, the site has yet to be officially shut down. According to Courseable website, nearly 700 signatures have signed a petition to bring back the course evaluation site, which shows how successful the business has been.

While the use of the Yale trademark is cause for Yale officials to require changes to the website, it should not have been shut down, since doing so infringes on the rights of the student creators and changes the site.

The reasoning for the site to be shut down wasn't right because it prevented students from using the only course evaluation program that wasn't directly controlled by the university. Xu and Yu fixed on a business model and complied with the university when it had complaints.

Since the "Yale Bluebooks" site was both independent of the university and open to the public, it allowed users to freely express their opinion. If this website was not created, the university officials and instructors would not have improvements for their methods for future classes and the site like Xu and Yu created, there lacks a checks and balances system on the university.

The university should not have shut down the site since the students met the demands of the officials by getting rid of the Yale trademarks and changing the site name.

While it is true that using the name "Bluebook" and using other Yale branding does give the university grounds for wanting changes to be made to the website, that reasoning alone does not warrant the university bullying Xu and Yu to shut down the site completely.

The fact that the site was shut down through threats of disciplinary action speaks assess of abuse.

Though as a private institution Yale officials have every right to discipline its students, it is unethical to abuse that power, particularly over students who were trying to make the class selection system better for students and give Yale some helpful competitive comparisons.

An institution of higher education — particularly one as prestigious and historic as Yale — should support students in their endeavors to be creative and innovative, not repress them for doing what they have always been taught to do, which is to take what they have been taught in the classroom and use it in a practical sense.

And while the university administration has not recognized the error of its ways, the situation will not be rectified until the site is reinstated. Xu and Yu should not be punished for creating an honest business.

Baylor Stadium or McLane Sta- dium? I am a freshman, and our new football stadium should not be the center of a debate on whether to ‘thank’ the McLane family.

As an observer sitting in the Stu- dent Body Council, I know better. But as a fellow student who is嚎叫 at The McLane family.

I was confused as student senator Trump Garza explained students’ views on this move to be somewhat "contradictory" on the part of our university regents. Garza essentially said that the students of our university who are proud of the McLane family for their generous dona- tion by using the McLane moniker on the stadium, should be thanked not because of the use of his name was the conditions of the McLane family’s philanthropic deed.

We also said many students agreed upon the same change and Garza believed that ‘Owning’ or ac-knowledging Mclean and his family in a manner which they did not dis- tinguish or request could be somewhat inappropriate.

This was followed by a pro from the bill author, internal vice president cabinet member and public relations chair Lauren Kinghorn.

"I respect and understand the opinions of the senators on this mat- ter, but I choose to stand by my bill. I think The McLane family deserves to be recognized as one of the most charitable families that have ever given to the Baylor community," she said.

"I believe it's a step backwards to the muscles that might be used to support them. We need to move forward.

I believe the board of regents get it right when it identified the potent- ial positive impact the McLane name would have on the student and the university.

Drayton McLane Jr. and his family are visionaries. The McLane family has been hospitable to our univer- sity for decades.

The amount of money that they so generously donated toward our new students, more than $30 million, was not only the largest single gift in Baylor history, but an act of giving that will forever represent what it truly means to be a Baylor Bear — a servant-leader who champions shared aims with hu- manity and generosity of spirit.

I am a student at Baylor. While the use of the Yale trademarks is cause for Yale officials to require changes to the website, it should not have been shut down, since doing so infringes on the rights of the student creators and changes the site.

I was a student in this class when the debate on whether to ‘thank’ the McLane family started.

I was humbly donating to our univer- sity regents. Garza essentially said that the students of our university who are proud of the McLane family for their generous donation by using the McLane moniker on the stadium, should be thanked not because of the use of his name was the conditions of the McLane family’s philanthropic deed.

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BIPI aims to give back, train students to serve

The Baylor Lariat

The deadline for students to apply to the Baylor Interdisciplinary Poverty Initiative summer fellowship and internship programs is Friday. Only five students will be selected on Feb. 15.

"I am very impressed with the students that participate in the internships," said Rosalyn Kinghorn, director of the division of education and community engagement at the initiative. "It’s been extremely popular. It’s by a big part of what we do." Edwards said it’s referred to, administratively, through the Division of Student Life and is a main component behind all campuswide community service projects. The program also focuses on sending students out to serve communities around the nation through internships with reputable nonprofits. BIPI is a program that was started as a collaborative effort in the summer of 2007 for faculty, staff and community members to provide a way for students to better serve the environment around them. Projects such as Campus Kitchen, community gardens and Meals on Wheels all originate from BIPI, and its dedication to involve students in service projects. The five students chosen to participate in the initiative this year will have an opportunity to serve either locally or internationally through food banks, community gardens and other non-profits. 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Los Angeles — To the pop-cognoscenti, the French dance-dj duo Daft Punk practically exist as an ideal, modern music-movement model, consummate, sing- able trademark, in addition to being crowned for the past six years Grammy Awards by scoring the record of the year and the song of the year trophies.

But to another section of the pop-cognoscenti — those without highbrow foresight of the year’s Coachella festival, for instance — the question Sunday might have been: Who were those masked robots?

Thanks to Daft Punk’s album release at the peculiar podium, members’ identities obscured by futuristic helmets carved out of Louis Vuitton’s Airbus A380, it’s not to mention the industry calibrated by re- sitting of outfits for more than half of their performance of the suggestive “Get Lucky” with Nile Rodgers, Pharrell Williams and Janelle Monae’s Wonder — the French duo’s vocal polish about their select- ories of the celebrity spotlight.

Considering the special circumstances, Daft Punk’s Thomas Bangalter and Guy- manuel de Homem-Christo speak English. And despite rarely granting interviews, the two are hardly about expressing themselves.

Splitting time between Paris and Los Angeles, they operate their production company, Daft Punk, Inc., out of Hollywood. Jim Henson complex in the shadow of a giant Kermit the Frog sculpture.

Since 2001, however, they’ve refused any spot in public as Daft Punk to reflect their robot disguises. Now outside of a couple of collaborations and friendship could find Daft Punk, Bangalter and de Homem-Christo for the last of a studio line-up.

The pair, which named Daft Punk in 2010, to the year the duo abandoned their Big Beat电动化 and ventured into symphonic music with the French orchestra for Eric Legars, reported on what the members collaborated primarily refers to “the robots”.

Perhaps look behind the helmets.

Bangalter is tall and slim with a head of short cornrows, brown curls and two- day’s growth of stubble. Imagine a hip- ster version of Michael Richards’ Kramer character from “Seinfeld” — about one who can speak impersonically on the matters of famous animals, psychic rock and violin appre- gades — and you’re on the right track.

Half a head short, matronly, fashionable and creating an air of be- nignly, meekly, Daft Punk, Christo is the more intense of the two, all things ominous and hallucinating.

Reluctant to shrug off their electronic labor, the group members have remained in lock step regarding Daft Punk’s uncompromising artistry — its avoidance of market-driven trends (basically aban- doning the EDM sound that spawned a thousand imitators) in favor of pursuing the more intense of the two, all things ominous and hallucinating.

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“Ransacked” is a track from the album that came out today, the duo’s third, on the Columbia label. It’s their first studio effort since 1997.

Dance. “We feel there’s a lot of bands out there that make music in a very pure way,” the group’s manager, Michael Elber, said. “You can’t put a tag on it and say, ‘Oh, that’s a Daft Punk song.’”

Tickets for the IPO’s first public offering of “Random Access Memories,” featuring the rousing mainstay of the pop-cognoscenti, will be available to the public.

Sunday’s sold-out show in L.A. marked the beginning of the duo’s first North American tour, which kicks off July 2 in Grand Rapids, Mich., and will tour through the end of the year and album of the year trophies.

“Thanks to Daft Punk’s abiding silence about how we want to go out, we decided that when this run of shows ends, that’s it,” Sixx continued. “We don’t want to be one of those bands that maybe have one guy left in it, or somebody’s brother. We wanted to go out together until there’s no milk left in the...”

American tennis player Arthur Ashe of tennis player Arthur Ashe of tennis player Arthur Ashe of tennis player Arthur Ashe of tennis player Arthur Ashe of tennis player Arthur Ashe at the 56th Annual Grammy Awards at Staples Center in Los Angeles, California.

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Motley Crue calls it quits, announces farewell tour

in the news.

“The band had even a trial on hand to present a formal agreement that, effec- tive at the end of 2015, bars any of the members from using the Motley Crue trademark, which they all signed.”

Motley Crue’s members insisted that when this rear ends of shows, that’s it.
Bears fall to WVU, drop in 6-1 Big 12

By Shehan Jeyarajah

By Aloma Munyon

By Lauren Robertson

By Jeremy Timmons

By Nicole Robertson

By Nicole Whitaker

By Lauren Callahan

By Clanton Schaffer

Senior forward Cory Jefferson elevates for a slam dunk over a West Virginia defender. The Bears lost 66-64 to WVU on Tuesday night and fell to 1-6 in Big 12 Conference play.

“We’re going into this game like we go into every other conference game. They’re big games, and we know from the Kansas game that anyone can pull out a win,” said Malakia Robertson, a guard. "We’re going into this game with the right mindset."

Senior guard Odyssey Sims’ points per game average this season has dropped from 34 to 29.7, but Sims is still a consistent threat for the team. "I think it gives me more confidence," Sims said. "I feel like I’ve earned more of the team’s trust."

"We’ve all got to step up and take the shot when it’s there," Robertson said. "We need to help [Sims] and alleviate some of that pressure from her." Sims’ points per game average has dropped from 34 to 29.7, but Sims is still a tough player in the paint.

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By Shehan Jeyarajah

Senior guard Odyssey Sims drives to the basket in Baylor's 71-48 win over Kansas State on Jan. 22 at the Ferrell Center. Baylor (16-3, 6-1) is first in the Big 12 and Texas Tech is in last place (6-13, 0-8).

"The frustration is definitely there," Gathers said. "If I make that game-winning layup with 3.1 seconds left, Staten credit, he’s really fast."

"When we go to the three-point line, our defense was incredible," Sims said. "We finished a shot-clock violation and a turnover. We had opportunities."

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Texas schools consider provision with provision of health-care law

**EXECUTION**

Texas death row inmates have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to order the state to execute them by lethal injection, rather than by lethal injection, as they used to.

The state has rejected the inmates' request, but the Supreme Court has not yet ruled on the matter.

The Supreme Court's decision is expected to be announced later this year.

**BRIDGE**

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the case in the coming months.

The state's decision to execute inmates by lethal injection is expected to be overturned by the court.

The Supreme Court has previously ruled that states cannot use methods that cause unnecessary pain to inmates.

The state is expected to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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**Obama**

The Obama administration has announced that it will seek to expand the Affordable Care Act, a program that was passed in 2010.

The move is expected to be met with opposition from some states, which have already rejected parts of the law.

The administration has also announced that it will seek to increase the minimum wage to $15 per hour by 2024.

The minimum wage is currently $7.25 per hour.

The administration has also announced that it will seek to increase the number of refugees allowed into the United States.

The number of refugees allowed into the United States is currently set at 65,000 per year.

The administration has also announced that it will seek to increase the number of visas available for skilled workers.

The number of visas available for skilled workers is currently set at 190,000 per year.

The administration has also announced that it will seek to increase the number of visas available for family members of U.S. citizens.

The number of visas available for family members of U.S. citizens is currently set at 460,000 per year.

The administration has also announced that it will seek to increase the number of visas available for family members of U.S. permanent residents.

The number of visas available for family members of U.S. permanent residents is currently set at 240,000 per year.