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Police investigate Cameron Park assault

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Waco Police Department officers are investigating a sexual assault and an act of public indecency that occurred this week at Cameron Park, said Sgt. Patrick Swanton, Waco police public information officer.

The two incidents involve two women,

and both incidents occurred near Jacob's Ladder. Both women described the suspect as a 5-foot-9 inch Hispanic man weighing 175 pounds with short black hair, according to a press release by Waco police.

The first woman was assaulted at noon Tuesday. She was jogging alone when a man touched her inappropriately, but he left the scene when another jogger approached. She left the park, went home

and 30 minutes later alerted police of the incident, Swanton said.

At noon Wednesday, another woman reported seeing a man matching the same description who had his hands in his pants while gesturing to the woman to come with him. She alerted a Cameron Park Ranger immediately.

Because of her quick reaction, Waco police arrived at the scene in time to find

a person matching the description a few blocks away.

Aside from his physical similarity to the women's description, there were other factors that drew police toward him, though Swanton said he could not reveal at this time what those factors were.

The person of interest was not taken into custody and no arrests have been made.

Swanton said the Cameron Park security surveillance system was not helpful in identifying suspects for this case because of their location.

Swanton said patrons should never visit the park alone and should keep their cell phones on them at all times.

Visitors should also be cautious when using headphones that hinder the ability to hear people approaching from behind.

Students scramble for Sing seats

Tweets from the day

Travis Roeder @TravisRoeder_BU 6h
@BaylorSA ticket office: you should probably have every window open for your busiest day of the year

Grant Clinkingbeard @grantclink 6h
Did you hear? @BaylorSA is giving out free anxiety attacks with the purchase of a sing ticket!

Abby Veach @abbs317 3h
For all you non-Baylor kids out there, when we say Sing is a big deal, we mean it's a "wait in line for six hours to get tickets" big deal.

Natalie Tollett @natjoetollett 7h
"@ChelseaDRoss: I've never seen so many extremely angry sorority girls in one building. That includes me. #rage #singtickets" @BaylorSA

Molly Tollett @MollyTollett 7h
@natjoetollett: This SING line is a joke. So inefficient and unorganized. You would think they could figure it out after 61 years @BaylorSA

Emily Smith @emilyann_smith3 7h
More classes are probably skipped the day SING tickets go on sale than any other day in the Baylor school year #4hourline #baylorprobs

Holly McInturff @hmcinturff 6h
Hey Baylor, It's 2014. Time to adopt a different process for selling Sing tickets. #whatareinternet



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Students wait in line to purchase All-University Sing tickets Thursday in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The line began forming around 7:30 a.m. with a line winding around the den several times.

By REBECCA FLANNERY
REPORTER

Aching feet, strained backs and a drone of unanimous 'how long have you been here's' — it must be that time of the year again. Tickets for All-University Sing went on sale Thursday in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Students got in line as early as 7:30 a.m. to get the tickets that went on sale at 8 a.m. Instead of waiting only 30 minutes, however, the line took upwards of five hours to get through.

Cheryl Mathis, assistant director for campus programs, said the department anticipates the long line every year.

The Student Activities office had made adjustments for this year's sale, but they didn't keep the crowd down for long.

At some points throughout the day, the line wrapped the den a few times. Students were shuffled around every so often to make sure customers for Einstein Bros Bagels could get through and to let students partake in Chalk Talk.

"We've actually started ear-

lier this year than normal," Mathis said. "We know the tickets are always in high demand, but we wanted to give our students the first selection of tickets for the show. ... We tried to condense the lines as much as possible because we want to be considerate of everything that goes on."

While those in the Student Activities office said they properly addressed the issue of the line, students and faculty had different opinions.

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Death penalty wanted

US prosecutors seek execution of marathon suspect

By DENISE LAVOIE
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BOSTON — Federal prosecutors Thursday announced they will seek the death penalty against 20-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev in the Boston Marathon bombing, accusing him of betraying his adopted country by ruthlessly carrying out a terrorist attack calculated to cause maximum carnage.



Tsarnaev

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder's decision to press for Tsarnaev's execution was widely expected.

The twin blasts last April killed three people and wounded more than 260, and over half the 30 federal charges against Tsarnaev — including using a weapon of mass destruction to kill — carry a possible death sentence.

"The nature of the conduct at issue and the resultant harm compel this decision," Holder said in a statement of just two terse and dispassionate sentences

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Pro-life advocates boycott Waco Girl Scout cookie sales

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

Pro-life Waco is boycotting the purchase of Girl Scout cookies in response to a Tweet from the Girl Scouts of the USA. The Tweet provides a link to the Huffington Post's Women of the Year 2013 list, which honors politician Wendy Davis, known for her work to block abortion regulations in the Texas Senate.

The boycott, which began Thursday, has been named "Cookiecote" and is being Tweeted as #Cookiecote.

Pro-life Waco director John Pisciotta said the boycott will last two to three weeks.

The Girl Scouts of the USA released an apology on its website on Tuesday.

"In December of 2013, Girl Scouts of the USA shared an auto-populated tweet, asking our social media audience to share their opinions about who should have been recognized in a discussion about 2013's noteworthy women," the apology states. "While our intentions were good, many of our fol-

lowers and the public at large raised concerns about the content they were driven to via our social channels. We listened, and would like to take a moment to sincerely apologize to anyone we have offended. We are truly sorry."

The Girl Scouts of the USA deny having any stance on the issue of abortion and claim no current affiliation with Planned Parenthood.

"Girl Scouts of the USA does not take a position or develop materials

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CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

That's a 'latte' competition

A freshly-brewed masterpiece awaits judging Thursday night at Dichotomy Coffee and Spirits' Latte Art Throwdown. The winner received a cash prize along with Dichotomy merchandise.

WEB

Oscar nominations are the debate in the first edition of the "Frankly, My Dear" A&E podcast.



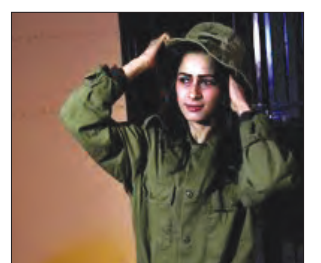
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Waco FD responded to a false smoke alarm. See the story on the web at baylorlariat.com.



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The Gaza Strip movie industry plans to release film about resistance in Middle Eastern conflict.



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Olympics should be held in better city

Editorial

With the 2014 Winter Olympics quickly approaching, the Russian city of Sochi is bracing for the world's stage. More than \$50 billion has already been spent on the games, making it the most expensive Olympics ever.

Given Sochi's ill-prepared status as a city ready to host the Winter Olympics, it's a wonder the International Olympic Committee (IOC), awarded the Olympics to Sochi in the first place.

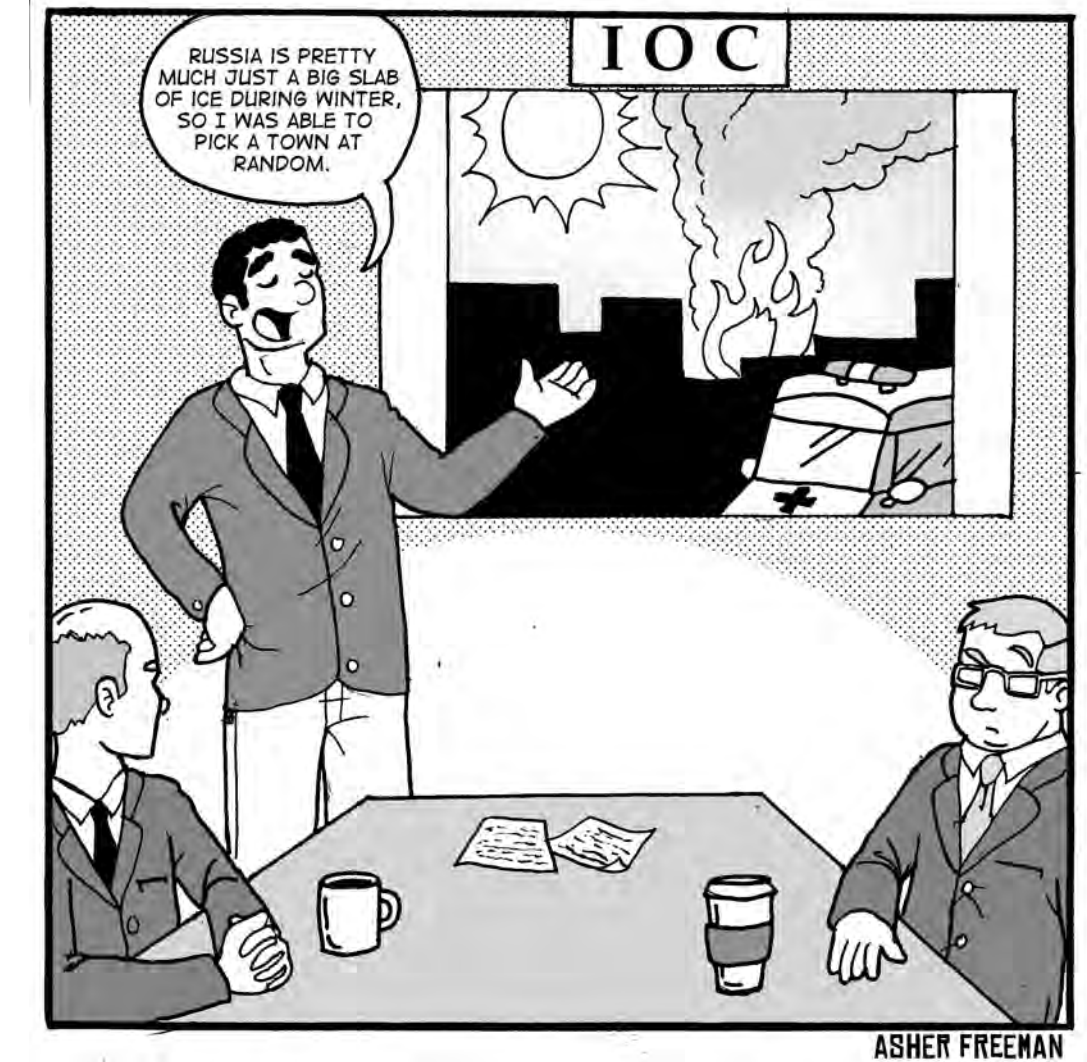
The IOC could have awarded the 2014 Winter Olympics to a number of world-class cities, and choosing Sochi, Russia was a mistake.

In 2006, when the IOC was narrowing down finalists for the 2014 Winter Olympics, the candidates were Salzburg, Austria; Pyeongchang, South Korea; and Sochi, Russia. When selecting a host city, the IOC evaluates 11 different criteria. Areas of evaluation include the number and quality of sporting venues, security, government support and financial viability.

Salzburg ranked first in nine of the 11 categories and was considered the favorite to win the bid for the 2014 Winter Olympics. In a confusing decision, the IOC selected Sochi, for the 2014 Olympics instead of the heavy favorite, Salzburg.

Typically, when selecting a location for the Winter Olympics, the first qualification is a city with cold weather and snow. Sochi is one of Russia's warmest cities. Sochi is located in the southwest region of Russia on the coast of the Black Sea. In the city of Sochi, there is no actual snow. Sochi is a rare Russian city that technically has a subtropical climate and is considered to be Russia's largest resort city. In order to compete in outdoor winter events, athletes will have to travel for more than an hour to Krasnaya Polyana in the Caucasus Mountains.

Not only does Sochi not have snow, but Sochi is also astonishingly close to a conflict zone. In the North Caucasus region, roughly an hour from Sochi, armed rebel-



ASHER FREEMAN

lion and terrorist attacks have overwhelmed the area.

Over the last 13 years, there have been 124 suicide bombings in Russia. Social and ethnic tensions are crippling Russia. Sochi is not prepared for the Winter Olympics and neither is Russia as a country. Just last month, suicide bombers killed more than 30 people in Volgograd.

Russia has taken drastic measures to try to shore up security for the Winter Games. The Russian government has sent more than 30,000 police officers and Interior Ministry troops to Sochi to bolster security. But the fact is that Sochi is in the midst of a volatile political scenario and the higher likelihood of violence and tragedy is an unnecessary risk the IOC mistakenly embraced when it selected Sochi to host the 2014 Winter Olympics.

Maybe with the world descending upon Sochi, tensions in Russia will calm down. Sports can be a healing agent and it's conceivable that maybe Russia can be cooled off and rejuvenated by the spirit of the Olympic games. But any positives of holding the Olympics in Sochi are overshadowed by the grave danger Russia poses.

America has not held a Winter Olympics since 2002

in Salt Lake City, Utah. Colorado has never hosted the Olympics and would be a pristine, world-class location. France has not hosted the games since 1992. Germany has not been awarded the Winter Olympics since 1936. The Scandinavian countries of Sweden and Finland are also viable candidates to host the Winter Olympics. Norway hosted a Winter Olympics in 1994, but Sweden and Finland have never hosted the Winter Olympics.

Clearly, the IOC had better locations such as Salzburg, Austria, as options for the 2014 Winter Olympics. Instead, the IOC unwisely selected a tumultuous geopolitical location with a penchant for violence. The IOC should have learned its lesson. However, the 2018 Winter Olympics have already been awarded to South Korea. Surely this decision by the IOC did not help soothe South Korea's relations with its volatile northern neighbor.

Considering Sochi's violent and unstable state, the lack of cold weather, inaccessibility to snow and turbulent regional violence, the IOC should have never given the 2014 Winter Olympics to Sochi. Any reward for hosting the Olympic Games in Sochi is far outweighed by the numerous risks.

Stop pretending gluten is bad for you

"Oh my gosh, I'm totally gluten-intolerant too!" This statement is heard more than a classic Beatles song these days.

The majority of these claims are made because eating gluten-free is "trendy" and not because this person has a real allergy to wheat. Why people would want to diagnose themselves as being gluten-intolerant is a mystery to me.

Side effects from this ailment include cramps, muscle wasting, vomiting and even nerve damage. These symptoms can lead to depression and mood swings, which can affect your life much longer than right after a meal.

Gluten intolerance culminates from a reaction to proteins in wheat, barley or rye. This reaction leads to inflammation

in the small intestine and causes malabsorption of nutrients. Celiac disease does not have any cure besides eliminating wheat and flour from your diet.

Therefore, if you claim to be gluten-intolerant but stick a fluffy dinner roll in your mouth, don't be surprised when I punch you in the face. A diabetic wouldn't skip on taking his insulin, so why do these people skip on the wheat-free diet?

Everyone wants to be seen as a healthy eater, but when it's test week and you're sleep-deprived, it's back to the Whataburger drive-thru. These phonies are the roots of my trust issues and make a mockery of actual gluten-intolerant sufferers.

The diet for a gluten-intolerant per-

son eliminates breads, pasta, cakes and most sauces. If you say you're allergic to wheat, I expect you to chow down on a salad as friends gorge themselves with delicious chicken fried steak. People ask if I ever have a bite of something I'm not supposed to eat, and the answer is no. I don't enjoy making my body implode.

I, along with the real gluten-intolerant students, have to figure out whether the dining hall meals will be gluten-free or not. The sweet workers who try to convince me that whole wheat pasta is the same as gluten-free pasta are the start of our struggles.

In 2012 Baylor was named one of 14 colleges "going above and beyond" in providing gluten-free items. Although gluten-free items are said to be provided, their supply is not consistent.

"No ma'am. You can have the whole wheat pasta, I know." Well actually, that's what I'm allergic to, so I'm not sure we're on the same page.

Next, the quesadilla server refuses to cut up some chicken to put it on rice.

After I'm forced to eat grass for

most meals, my options for desserts are limited. I can't eat cookies or the Rice Krispie treats they make from cereal, so I pack gluten-free ice cream cones in my backpack. These are the precautions I go through to ensure I'm not eating wheat.

I hope one day I can walk into a dining hall and know at least one dish is gluten-free. I can't risk the servers guessing whether they're holding regular soy sauce or gluten-free soy sauce. I have to assume all sauces contain gluten because that information is not given anywhere. It would make eating easier if the staff understood what gluten was and what all it may be in.

If you have never had an experience like one above, you're probably not gluten-intolerant. I realize carrying ice cream cones in my backpack is extreme, but so is a gluten-free diet. Just because you're limiting the number of grilled cheeses you have does not mean you're on a gluten-free diet.

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Caroline Lindstrom | Reporter

German culture much richer than stereotypes

There are about two kinds of Germans that the average American knows of, at least from what I've witnessed. Those are the Nazi soldiers, and Augustus Gloop from "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory." As a person of German heritage who loves the German culture, I find this frustrating.

We are constantly bombarded in our American sphere a limited view of the German people. Our fascination with the grimness of World War II and the evils of Adolf Hitler causes us, I believe, to home in on the image of a German as being a harsh, cold, bitter creature, coughing up phlegm as he speaks. I also feel we also make Nazi references so lightly and way too often



Rebecca Fiedler | Staff Writer

when speaking of Germany. Obviously there are few of us who actually believe that Germans in the world today are cruel Nazis, but it is almost undeniable that when a

thought about Germany pops into our brains, that thought tends to lean, however slightly, towards the butch, the harsh, the rigid. This stereotype is evident in the way we portray German people in TV and film, with characters reminiscent of Austrian actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, and has even reached the online world, where there are memes commenting on the supposed brute of the German language. The so-called "romantic," Latin-based languages are heralded as beautiful, while Germanic, Russian, Slavic and Nordic languages are called ugly. The only somewhat positive American view of Germans seems to be that of the cuckoo clock figure and Ricola cough

drop yodeler, a young chap wearing the traditional Lederhosen, his cheeks rosy and round.

While this image of German culture is a much more positive one than that of the Nazi-esque, it's a view that's still discouragingly narrow and skewed. I believe I am lucky beyond what I will ever understand that as a white person I am spared the racial discrimination that so many of a different ethnicity are unduly burdened with on a daily basis. I do not, however, think that this is grounds for my heritage and a culture that I love to be smeared. I find relating modern-day Germans to Hitler and Nazis, as I have often seen done, is just as insulting and cruel as relating a Persian individu-

al to Saddam Hussein. I believe that there should be no automatically accepted consensus that German is an ugly language, but that people should truly get to know the language as actual Germans speak it in their everyday lives before deciding what they think of it.

The beauty of Germany lies beyond its beverages, chocolates and old churches, and it transcends negative stereotypes. I personally find the language to be gorgeous and pleasant to speak. The educational system of the country today is one to be envied, and the German spirit is positive and progressive. The German people work hard and are innovative and resourceful. The Germans I have come to know are

kind, personable and very bright, and none of them harsh or rugged in the least.

We have taken Germany and its people and reduced them to a vastly inaccurate personification.

I encourage everyone to examine their mindset toward different cultures. The beauty of a nation and its people, just like the beauty of a race or gender, is often overlooked in lieu of more iconic and often horrible samplings of the group. I admire the person who truly acquaints themselves with the German culture I have come to find beautiful and love so much.

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Baylor Business Sell Off aims to train students with real-life scenarios

By MADI ALLEN
REPORTER

Students gear up to compete in the Baylor Business Sell Off this Friday, a competition that allows students to improve their selling abilities by participating in a realistic selling scenario.

“The purpose of the Baylor Business Sell Off is to give our students experience in working and interacting with executives in any sales situation,” said Dr. Andrea Dixon, associate professor of marketing.

The Baylor Business Sell Off will take place in Hankamer School of Business.

Students are allotted 20 minutes to sell a product over the phone to a buyer. During this time, they must exemplify key selling strategies and are judged on their abilities, including their approach, service presentation, overcoming objections, communication skills and an ability to close.

The buyers and judges used for the scenarios are executives who volunteer to help with the competition. Feedback for the students comes from the Center for Professional Selling’s Corporate Partners.

“We have 78 outside executives who are judging and then every student will get feedback from four executives and two faculty members,” Dixon said.

The scenarios are used to challenge the competitors to rely on skills learned in the classroom.

“The student has to take that whole 20 minutes through a sales process and engage the buyer,” Dixon said. “We have students anywhere from a second-semester freshman all the way up to graduating seniors participating.”

The competition also allows students to see how they compare with other students.

Cincinnati, freshman Megan Williams is competing for the first time Friday.

“I signed up because I wanted to get experience young and get my feet wet,” Williams said.

Another participant, Rochester, Mass., junior Olivia Offringa, prefers to practice for the Baylor Business Sell Off by helping others prepare.

“When coaching you can see things other people do or don’t do and learn from them,” Offringa said. “That way you also get a deeper knowledge of the product and the process.”

Though Offringa is competing, her past experience with the competition helps her advise the newer competitors.

“The first time I did BBSO I had never done the role play before,” Offringa said. “I had older people help me, so I wanted to do that for others.”

The competition is meant to prepare students for any situation.

“I think it’s a lot of guessing and being prepared for anything, roll with the punches, cover different angles,” Offringa said.

Student Senate votes to make Civitas club members eligible for honors credit

By ALLYSSA SCHOONOVER
REPORTER

A bill was presented at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night regarding the Civitas club’s desire to become an outlet for honors credit.

It passed with a majority vote of 17-15. With this vote, the Civitas club, can express the Student Senate’s support when approaching the honors college. Senators who expressed concern said the bill was too narrowly focused, and should instead propose more opportunities for non-academic honors credits. Another concern that arose was whether Student Senate should be involved in Civitas’ pursuit for honors credit.

The main purpose of Civitas is to promote civic engagement within the community. They invite guest speakers and discuss citizenship at local and global levels. They

even used Skype to talk with a United Nations ambassador about global citizenship.

Spring freshman Alex Plott is a member of the Student Senate as well as Civitas.

“Anything we do in the Senate is a strong expression of the students’ interest,” Plott said.

There are two clubs on campus that receive honors credit — the Honors Book and Film Clubs. They have been set up by the Honors College and require students to discuss and write papers analyzing works.

Plott said honors students have a certain number of credits required to graduate with honors and these honors clubs provide a unique way to receive these credits.

“There’s a sign-up,” Plott said. “You have to go to their offices and they fill up fairly quickly.”

Plott said the credits from these clubs

meet the same requirements as honors courses.

“It’s the same as a class,” Plott said. “For students that don’t have enough honors credits, they have this extra opportunity.”

In order to pursue this credit, Plott spoke with Dr. Al Beck, the admissions and advisement coordinator for the Baylor Honors Program who expressed interest in the club. Beck referred him to the director of the honors college to get more information about how to obtain honors credit for Civitas members, and will continue to work with him to try to get this approved.

Plott said he sees a need that could be filled with Civitas.

“One of the members in Civitas has to get an honors credit and would rather get credit through this than a book or movie club,” Plott said.



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Climbing to different heights

Keller senior Alex Catanzaro climbs on the bouldering wall, Thursday in the McLane Student Life Center. The bouldering wall opened last semester. Originally there was a bouldering wall underneath the rock climbing wall, but had to be set apart due to safety codes. Bouldering is a type of rock climbing performed without ropes or harnesses. Some climbers use chalk and climbing shoes to enhance climbing performance. Bouldering walls are often much shorter than climbing walls, typically measuring under 20 feet.

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Gaza film revisits resistance theme

By IBRAHIM BARZAK
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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Gaza's tiny movie industry may struggle with amateur actors and power outages, but at least it has a winning formula of which the producers never seem to tire: the heroics, from a Palestinian perspective, of those fighting Israeli occupation.

"Losing Schalit" will be the second feature-length film made in the blockaded territory since 2009.

It's the first of a planned three-part series about the 2006 capture of Israeli soldier Gilad Schalit by gunmen allied with the Islamic militant Hamas movement.

It's currently in production and parts two and three will depict Schalit's time in captivity and his 2011 swap for hundreds of Palestinian prisoners held by Israel.

Like the first Gaza film, about a senior militant commander, it received financing from the Hamas government.

The Schalit capture and eventual prisoner swap are seen by Hamas as a triumph in its long-running confrontation with Israel, and helped boost the movement's support in Gaza.

Writer-director Majed Jundiye, who also made the territory's first full-length feature "Emad Akel" — a 2009 film about the Hamas military wing commander of the same name — said his work is intentionally political.

"I'm working to establish a movie industry of resistance in Gaza, to reflect the Palestinian story with Palestinian actors," he said.

Jundiye, 47, studied film in Germany in the 1980s and 1990s and said his teachers included director Volker Schlöndorff, a prominent member of the New German Cinema.

After his return to Gaza in 1996,



Fayka al-Najar plays an Israeli female soldier in a movie being made in Gaza called "Losing Schalit," being filmed in the blockaded territory, is the first of a planned three-part series about the 2006 capture of Israeli soldier Gilad Schalit by gunmen allied with the Islamic militant Hamas movement.

Jundiye made documentaries and acted in a soap opera on Palestine TV.

Since the Emad Akel movie, filmmakers in Gaza have produced several documentaries and short films, but making full-length movies remains a challenge.

Gaza has suffered from border blockades by neighboring Egypt and Israel since Hamas seized the territory in a violent takeover in 2007. Egypt tightened its border closure several months ago, exacerbating daily power cuts.

Jundiye said he contends with funding shortages, lack of equipment and crews without technical expertise.

The Culture Ministry in Gaza is financing the Schalit movie, along with contributions from a local production company, al-Wataniya, and Jundiye

himself, according to al-Wataniya.

In an added difficulty, most of the dialogue in the 105-minute "Losing Schalit" is in Hebrew, a language most of the dozens of amateur actors don't speak.

That includes Mahmoud Karira, a 27-year-old Gaza firefighter who was chosen for the Schalit role because of his resemblance to the lanky, bespectacled Israeli soldier.

"It's very hard for me to speak Hebrew," said Karira, who has eight lines.

Karira said he repeats each line dozens of times before each shoot, but that some of the scenes require several takes.

Israel has imprisoned tens of thousands of Palestinians for alleged political violence since capturing the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem in 1967.

Palestinian politics is dominated by two camps — backers of Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas who seeks a state in the lands captured by Israel in 1967 and supporters of Hamas, which wants to set up an Islamic state between the Mediterranean and the Jordan River, including in what is now Israel.

Jundiye said he needs at least \$120,000 for the first Schalit movie, but that the budget could swell to \$350,000. He was evasive about sources of funding.

An official in the Culture Ministry said the Gaza government contributed \$95,000.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the ministry has not issued a press release about the film.

Piano contest brings talented youth to campus

By IAN CURRIE
REPORTER

On Saturday some of the best high school piano talent will perform on campus.

The Baylor/Waco Piano Competition will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Glennis McCrary Music Building and Waco Hall. This year's event will be the 34th annual competition, and it is sponsored by the School of Music.

The competition creates a rare gathering of some of the best high school piano talent from around Texas and the surrounding five-state area.

It will feature more than 60 performances in two categories: solo and concerto.

The solo section requires individual performances while the concerto section features a piano soloist and an accompanist. There are two judges per division, most of whom are Baylor faculty from the music department.

Director of piano pedagogy Lesley McAllister, coordinator of the Baylor/Waco Piano Competition, has been involved with the competition since 2006. McAllister said she believes the competition is a positive advertisement for Baylor.

"There is a very high level of play-

ing," McAllister said. "The competition is a recruiting tool for the piano department, and many past winners of the competition have come to Baylor University."

The high school competitors are entered in the tournament by their teachers.

McAllister said the tournament draws a large and diverse pool of competitors, many of whom are from outside Texas.

There are prizes for first and second place in each category, as well as unranked honorable mentions.

Kenneth Thompson, executive director of the Musical Arts Center of

San Antonio, has sent pupils to the tournament for more than 15 years and has taught many winners of past competitions.

"It draws students from such a wide area and is very competitive," Thompson said. "The students are treated well."

Thompson said he believes it is a difficult competition to win, but it is worth the experience alone.

"They judge thoroughly," Thompson said. "The competition is valuable because of the feedback the students receive."

All performances are free and open to the public.

what's coming up?

>> Jon Foreman concert

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9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 8
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Saturday, Feb. 8
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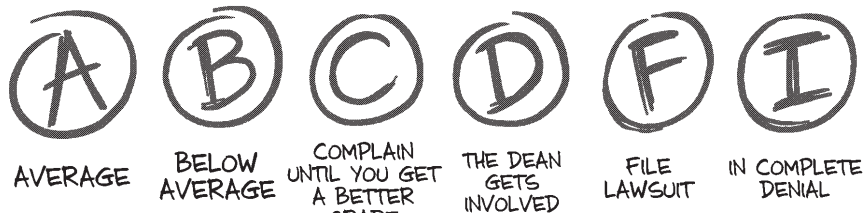
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DAILY PUZZLES

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- Out of the rat race, maybe: Abbr.
 - Country inflection
 - Discombobulate
 - Chatter's caveat
 - Family nickname
 - Prized mushroom
 - Snap of part of one's portfolio?
 - Chocolatey, circular cereal brand
 - Gerrymanders, say
 - Medication unit
 - Brawl
 - Org. with den mothers
 - Zone for DDE
 - Big name in 30-Across
 - Flats, e.g.
 - What a Canadian band owes annually?
 - "Gun Hill Road" star Morales
 - Recover
 - Cheap Valentine's Day gift?
 - Sassy ones
 - Indian intern in "Dilbert"
 - Business card abbr.
 - Far from draconian
 - Smartphone downloads
 - Giants lineman Chris
 - "Venerable" Eng. monk
 - Motion-sensitive Xbox accessory
 - Injury sustained before the semis?
 - Two-footer
 - High-muck-a-muck
 - Had a taco
 - Makes tender, in a way
 - "We ___ please"
 - Composer Rorem
- Down
- Unwrap in a hurry
 - Retired professors
 - "Funky Cold Medina" rapper
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- Girdle material
 - Letters on some faces
 - Capital west of Dubai
 - Big name in cloud storage
 - "Well, now ..."
 - "Turn to Stone" band
 - Exiled Cambodian Lon ___
 - Critical
 - One-named Milanese model
 - Protein producer
 - Mule kin
 - Arizona landscape features
 - Sporting, with "in"
 - Desolate
 - Symbolic ring
 - Put in storage
 - It may include a checking account
 - Atlantic City game
 - High-tech connection letters
 - Formally attired
 - Homemade collection of songs
 - Shock
 - Like some Lake Erie residents
 - Fulfill
 - Undid a dele
 - Fruity quencher
 - Prefix with frost
 - Hit with skits and bits
 - Cook up
 - DFW schedule data
 - Use needles
 - "Othello" schemer
 - Brees and Brady: Abbr.
 - T.G.I. time
 - ThinkPad maker

No. 1 offense, No. 1 defense meet in Super Bowl

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

Super Bowl XLVIII will feature the National Football League's best offense versus its top defense when the Denver Broncos and Seattle Seahawks collide for all the marbles on Sunday at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

The championship matchup features Denver's No. 1 offense against Seattle's No. 1 defense. These prolific units will be squaring off with each other and that is one reason why this year's Super Bowl could be a classic for the ages.

The Broncos are the No. 1 seed from the American Football Conference. Denver shattered nearly every offensive record this season. Denver quarterback Peyton Manning had a historic season by obliterating the record books and is the heavy favorite to win the NFL's Most Valuable Player Award.

Manning passed for 5,477 yards and 55 touchdowns, both all-time records. Leading the NFL's No. 1 passing offense, Manning still protected the football and threw only 10 interceptions on 659 passing attempts.

Not only is Peyton Manning a sure-fire NFL Hall of Fame quarterback, but he also has a plethora of weapons to work with. Denver has one of the most complete groups of receiving threats in the NFL. With Demaryius Thomas, Eric Decker and Wes Welker, the Broncos have one of the league's most dynamic 1-2-3 punches at receiver. Thomas hauled in 92 catches this season for 1,430 yards with 14 touchdown grabs. Decker racked up 1,288 receiving yards for 14 touchdowns off 87 receptions. Wes Welker, one of the most efficient slot receivers in football, caught 73 passes for 778 yards with 10 touchdowns in only 13 games

this season. Add tight end Julius Thomas to the mix, and the Broncos are nearly unstoppable when passing the ball. Thomas, the former Portland State basketball player, presents a unique matchup at 6-foot-5 and 250 pounds. Thomas scored 12 touchdowns and reeled in 65 passes for 788 yards.

Historically, the Broncos are the best offense the NFL has ever seen, averaging a record 37.9 points per game. Few teams have been able to slow down Denver this season. The only formula for defeating the Broncos is to keep Peyton Manning off the field.

In two of Denver's three losses this season, the Broncos have lost the time of possession battle. The only time Denver lost while winning the time of possession battle was a 34-31 overtime loss at New England where the Patriots overcame a 24-0 deficit. In December, the San Diego Chargers defeated the Broncos by holding onto the ball for nearly two-thirds of the game and by rushing for 177 yards as a team.

The Seahawks won the National Football Conference's West division en route to earning the No. 1 seed in the NFC playoffs before defeating San Francisco to win the NFC and advance to the Super Bowl.

With running back Marshawn Lynch shouldering the load out of the backfield, Seattle has been able to execute when running the ball, while also limiting the number of possessions in the game. Lynch averaged 4.2 yards per carry this season. The workhorse running back totaled 1,257 rushing yards and 12 touchdowns on 301 carries.

Seattle is not necessarily a high-powered offense, but it is an efficient one. Despite Seattle's conservative nature on offense, the Seahawks still managed to rank

eight in the NFL in scoring with 26.1 points per game.

Seattle's second-year starting quarterback Russell Wilson takes care of the football at all costs. Wilson threw 26 touchdowns and nine interceptions this season on the way to a 101.2 passer rating.

Seattle relies on establishing the rushing game to open up the passing game. Despite Seattle's conservative style, the Seahawks ranked fourth in the NFL with 7.7 yards per passing attempt and were fifth in the league with 38 explosive passing plays of 25 yards or more. To put that into perspective, Denver averaged 8.1 yards per pass attempt and finished second with 46 explosive passing plays. The Seahawks offense is predicated on taking care of the ball. Seattle ranked fourth in the NFL with 19 giveaways and Denver placed 17th with 26.

Denver clearly has the advantage on paper when it comes to offense. On defense, this is where Seattle has the edge. The Seahawks defense ranked first in the NFL in scoring defense, takeaways and yards per game. The Seahawks held opposing offenses to a league-best 14.4 points per game. Denver's defense was 22nd by allowing 24.9 points per game.

Statistically speaking, the Seahawks and the Broncos have identical run defenses by each allowing exactly 101.6 yards per game.

A distinct difference between the Seahawks defense and the Denver defense is takeaways. The Seahawks finished first in takeaways with 39 and Denver placed 27th with 26.

In a classic matchup of the best offense against the top defense to determine the winner of the Lombardi Trophy, Super Bowl XLVIII is sure to be a spectacle of gridiron greatness.



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Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning and Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson shake hands after Seattle won a preseason game 40-10 on Aug. 17, 2013, at CenturyLink Field in Seattle.

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Spring freshman Mariana Echeverri said she came to wait in line around 10:30 a.m. only to leave five minutes later after seeing the line wasn't moving. She returned later to see if the line had shortened.

"When I got in line, it was all the way back there," Echeverri said, pointing back to the Quizno's in the SUB from her position near the front of the line. "That was an hour ago."

Another student, Corpus Christi senior Becca Vijjeswarapu, said she was there for five hours with her friend who saved her place in line starting at 8 a.m.

"After standing two hours in line, we didn't want to leave," Vijjeswarapu said. "Other people in line said they tried buying them online last year and it was more of a hassle than this. So we stayed."

"I got there at 7:30 and stayed until after 1 p.m. Five hours," said Cleburne senior Tara Mears. "At first it was OK, then at the end people were

getting irritated. People were missing class. I missed one class; I never do that. Some of us thought they were doing it on purpose so they wouldn't sell out too quickly."

There was a technical problem that occurred with the ticket computers in the middle of the day. However, this setback didn't last too long.

"We had one glitch with the program," Mathis said. "But the way our system is set up is that it instantly has a backup system. We didn't have any pauses with it once that happened."

Whether or not the Baylor students, faculty and staff enjoyed standing in the line, they did it regardless.

"I can remember as a student when I was in Sing waiting in these lines," Mathis said. "It was all worth it when I got to see the show."

Ticket lines should subside starting tomorrow, as the online ticket sales will begin.



Allen sophomore Melanie Zeballos works the ticket window Thursday in the Bill Daniel Student Center during the All-University Sing student ticket rush. Many students were delayed in receiving their tickets because of a technical problem with the ticket computers.

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on human sexuality, birth control or abortion," the Girl Scouts' website states. "We feel our role is to help girls develop self-confidence and good decision-making skills that will help them make wise choices in all areas of their lives."

Pisciotta said his impression of the Girl Scouts' past actions makes him feel they support individuals and causes that are pro-choice.

"In and of itself, if the Wendy Davis thing was all there, there would be no boycott," Pisciotta said. "But it's just the tip of the iceberg. There's so much more than that."

Pro-life Waco had a "cookiecutter" in 2004 in response to actions of the Bluebonnet Girl Scout Council, which was at that time headquartered in Waco. Pro-life Waco accused the local Girl Scout council of supporting literature, education and people whose stances on sexuality Pro-life Waco disagrees with.

"For nine years, the Bluebonnet Council had co-sponsored the Nobody's Fool summer sex education program," Pro-life Waco's website said. "This event is offered to Waco-area teens and pre-teens by Planned Parenthood Waco."

Pro-life Waco's website provides a link to Cookiecutter.com, which accuses the Girl Scouts of the USA of having relationships with pro-abortion advocates.



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that instantly raised the stakes in one of the most wrenching criminal cases Boston has ever seen.

Tsarnaev has pleaded not guilty. No trial date has been set.

In a notice of intent filed in court, federal prosecutors in Boston listed factors they contend justified a sentence of death against Tsarnaev, who moved to the U.S. from Russia about a decade ago.

"Dzhokhar Tsarnaev received asylum from the United States; obtained citizenship and enjoyed the freedoms of a United States citizen; and then betrayed his allegiance to the United States by killing and maiming people in the United States," read the notice filed by U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz.

Prosecutors also cited Tsarnaev's "lack of remorse" and allegations that he killed an MIT police officer as well as an 8-year-old boy, a "particularly vulnerable" victim because of his age. They also said Tsarnaev committed the killings after "substantial planning and premeditation."

In addition, they cited his al-

leged decision to target the Boston Marathon, "an iconic event that draws large crowds of men, women and children to its final stretch, making it especially susceptible to the act and effects of terrorism."

Tsarnaev's lawyers had no immediate comment.

In an interview with ABC, Tsarnaev's mother, Zubeidat, who lives in Russia, said: "How can I feel about this? I feel nothing. I can tell you one thing, that I love my son. I will always feel proud of him. And I keep loving him."

Prosecutors allege Tsarnaev, then 19, and his 26-year-old brother, ethnic Chechens from Russia, built and planted two pressure-cooker bombs near the finish line of the race to retaliate against the U.S. for its military actions in Muslim countries.

The older brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, died in a shootout with police during a getaway attempt days after the bombing. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was wounded but escaped and was later captured hiding in a boat parked in a

yard in a Boston suburb.

Authorities said he scrawled inside the boat such things as "The US Government is killing our innocent civilians" and "We Muslims are one body, you hurt one you hurt us all."

Killed in the bombings were: Martin Richard, 8, of Boston; Krystle Campbell, 29, of Medford; and Lu Lingzi, 23, a Boston University graduate student from China.

At least 16 others lost limbs. Tsarnaev is also charged in the slaying of the MIT officer and the carjacking of a motorist during the brothers' getaway attempt.

Campbell's grandmother, Lillian Campbell, said she isn't sure she supports the death penalty but fears Tsarnaev will "end up living like a king" in prison.

"I think it's the right decision to go after the death penalty," said Marc Fucarile, who lost his right leg above the knee and suffered other severe injuries in the bombing.

"It shows people that if you are going to terrorize our coun-

try, you are going to pay with your life."

Amato DeLuca, a lawyer for Tamerlan Tsarnaev's widow, said: "Whatever he's alleged to have done, presumably he can pay for it with his life. Putting this boy to death doesn't make any sense to me."

Well before the attorney general's decision came down, Tsarnaev's defense team added Judy Clarke, one of the nation's foremost death penalty specialists.

The San Diego lawyer has negotiated plea agreements that saved the lives of such clients as the Unabomber and Olympic Park bomber Eric Rudolph.

Legal experts have said that court filings suggest the defense may try to save Tsarnaev's life by arguing that he fell under the evil influence of his older brother.

"I think their focus ... will probably be to characterize it as coercion, intimidation and just his will being overborne by the older brother," said Gerry Leone, a former state and federal prosecutor in Boston who secured a

conviction against shoe bomber Richard Reid.

"They'll, say, talk about how he was a teenager, never been in trouble before, and in many respects, looks like the average United States college student."

In addition to the use of a weapon of mass destruction, the crimes that carry the death penalty include: bombing of a place of public use resulting in death; possession and use of a firearm during a crime of violence resulting in death; and malicious destruction of property resulting in personal injury and death.

If a jury convicts Tsarnaev, it will then hold a second phase of the trial to determine his punishment.

Juries are asked to weigh aggravating factors cited by the government against mitigating factors raised by the defense in deciding whether a defendant should be executed.

In Tsarnaev's case, mitigating factors could include his young age and claims that he played a secondary role in the crime.

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STATEMENT ON HAZING
Spring 2014

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute during the first three weeks of each semester a summary of the Texas Hazing Law, subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code, and a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing on or off the campus of the institution during the preceding three years. In compliance with this law, Baylor provides the following information:

Texas Hazing Law, Subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code

§ 37.151. DEFINITIONS. In this subchapter: (1) "Educational institution" includes a public or private high school. (2) "Pledge" means any person who has been accepted by, is considering an offer of membership from, or is in the process of qualifying for membership in an organization. (3) "Pledging" means any action or activity related to becoming a member of an organization. (4) "Student" means any person who: (A) is registered in or in attendance at an educational institution; (B) has been accepted for admission at the educational institution where the hazing incident occurs; or (C) intends to attend an educational institution during any of its regular sessions after a period of scheduled vacation. (5) "Organization" means a fraternity, sorority, association, corporation, order, society, corps, club, or service, social, or similar group, whose members are primarily students. (6) "Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization. The term includes: (A) any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity; (B) any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (C) any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (D) any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subdivision; and (E) any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task that involves a violation of the Penal Code.

§ 37.152. PERSONAL HAZING OFFENSE. (a) A person commits an offense if the person: (1) engages in hazing; (2) solicits, encourages, directs, aids, or attempts to aid another in engaging in hazing; (3) recklessly permits hazing to occur; or (4) has firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution, or has firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fails to report that knowledge in writing to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution. (b) The offense of failing to report is a Class B misdemeanor. (c) Any other offense under this section that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a Class B misdemeanor. (d) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a Class A misdemeanor. (e) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a state jail felony. (f) Except if an offense causes the death of a student, in sentencing a person convicted of an offense under this section, the court may require the person to perform community service, subject to the same conditions imposed on a person placed on community supervision under Section 11, Article 42.12, Code of Criminal Procedure, for an appropriate period of time in lieu of confinement in county jail or in lieu of a part of the time the person is sentenced to confinement in county jail.

§ 37.153. ORGANIZATION HAZING OFFENSE. (a) An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. (b) An offense under this section is a misdemeanor punishable by: (1) a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000; or (2) if the court finds that the offense caused personal injury, property damage, or other loss, a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than double the amount lost or expenses incurred because of the injury, damage, or loss.

§ 37.154. CONSENT NOT A DEFENSE. It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense under this subchapter that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

§ 37.155. IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION AVAILABLE. In the prosecution of an offense under this subchapter, the court may grant immunity from prosecution for the offense to each person who is subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution and who does testify for the prosecution. Any person reporting a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution is immune from civil or criminal liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Immunity extends to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report. A person reporting in bad faith or with malice is not protected by this section.

§ 37.156. OFFENSES IN ADDITION TO OTHER PENAL PROVISIONS. This subchapter does not affect or repeal any penal law of this state. This subchapter does not limit or affect the right of an educational institution to enforce its own penalties against hazing.

§ 37.157. REPORTING BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. A doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing activities: (1) may report the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials, and (2) is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report, unless the report is made in bad faith or with malice.

The following student organization has been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Fall 2012	Delta Sigma Theta Fall 2012	Phi Gamma Delta Spring 2012 & Spring 2013
Pi Kappa Phi Spring 2013		

Baylor's Statement on Hazing can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing.

HONOR CODE REPORT
Spring 2014

The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting each semester to the campus community violations of the Honor Code.

During the Fall 2013 semester, there were 61 reported violations of the Honor Code; 14 of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 47 cases were handled by faculty. Some cases are still pending.

The types of violations and sanctions for each may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the **Honor Council Reports** at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode.

Copies of Baylor's Statement on Hazing and the Honor Code are available from Judicial Affairs and the Office of Academic Integrity.