After those grueling hours of competition, Baylor ROTC cadets overcame the cold and rain to defeat the Air Force ROTC cadets in a series of physical events and claimed the prestigious President’s Cup on Wednesday.

The Air Force Detachment has been President’s Cup champions all but two years since the event’s inauguration in 2009, but this year’s victory was particularly dominant. Thursday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Life Center.

The Peer Nutrition Educators and the Fitness Department has more planned for the month of March with events ranging from information booths to team challenges. Patterson said the program wants to provide unique programming, centered on the topic of nutrition during the month. He said it will be a fresh way to communicate information to students regarding nutrition.

Zwolnik said she is extremely passionate about nutrition and hopes that the Random Acts of Wellness has helped students become more aware of their

Spring break fun has already started for some Baylor students, but the Random Acts of Wellness week continues until Friday.

According to the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, March is National Nutrition Month and Baylor’s Fitness Department has taken active in the McLean Student Life Center.

Throughout this week, the Peer Nutrition Educators of the Baylor Fitness Department made smoothies and handed them out to students in the SLC. The smoothies were accompanied by little notes regarding the importance of a nutrition-related topic.

The Peer Nutrition Educators consist of six student volunteers who help provide nutrition education, develop nutrition guidelines and promote healthy eating. They select the topics of those who work closely and give dietary analysis to Baylor students, faculty and staff.

Clint Patterson, the coordinator for fitness Promotion and who studies health and wellness, is responsible for bringing the Random Acts of Wellness week to the university.

“I heard of the idea from Dr. Robert Post, Chair of the SLC, said the Peer Nutrition Educators.

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While pleased with the 2014 results, San Antonio Ranger third baseman Brandon Dittmar, who manages the team, said the 2014 season was “unique to Baylor, but detachments at other universities hold similar competitions, usually requiring the ROTC cadets from the other forces.”

“After 40 years, three cadet coordinators and hundreds of cadets from both services, we are proud of the tradition we carry on today in the ROTC community,” Zwolnik said.

Baylor ROTC cadets compete for cup

By William Christenberry

Republican primaries result in low turnout

By Rebecca Fiedler

}
The Baylor Lariat

Texas hazing legislation too strict

Editorial

I have been in contact with "University Scholars house tort," which ran on March 4, and I have heard from many University Scholars who have been in my community.

I disagree strongly with the characteristics of the University Scholars as promoters laziness, especially when it comes to "too much of the lazy," required by other moments.

We must then resolve the decision to be made of these bright students in our community.

I find that the Scholars are among the most eager for knowledge.

Surely, there may be a few Scholars who are more than others, but one can not say that they are laziness.

I frequently turn to the Scholars in seminars when they appear that everyone has done the same thing, and they are not even able to read without taking difficult courses, choosing a "fancified general studies degree" over the rigors of academic disciplines.

The freedom given to Scholars is one of the most attractive to the students who used to select their courses. This is a result of the University Scholars program.

Advisors move towards rigorous classes, but the students rely on the individual level of each student. Any student who seeks to take difficult courses, taking a higher required course load than average students, must overcome the "lazy" and "lazy" critics reading to try to integrate their new friends into the existing group.

The hazing policy is meant to prevent students from taking on any harmful or humiliating initiation practices to prevent a scene from the 1978 movie "Animal House" from happening. It is not about how to do things but about the quality of the education that he himself has run down.

In open defiance of "self-incurred minority," a University Scholar has won for himself the opportunity to shape himself as he sees fit, to bear the full responsibility of his actions.

So yes, it is possible to avoid tough classes and avoid a "fancified general studies degree" in favor of more difficult courses. It seems pretentious, in fact, it represents a noble and noble and noble and noble.

We are driven, passionate and aggressive. We like arguments, intellectual fistfights and late night discussions to shape our own future and to develop the very best of ourselves.

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After run ins with the law, Rose was sentenced to eight years behind bars. A year later he was let out on parole. During this time he learned his mother had become fatally ill in Chicago. He jumped parole and flew to Illinois to be with his mom. After 12 years, Texas authorities found and sentenced him to another three years. When he got out on parole for the second time, he was sent to Waco and has been here ever since.

“I never quit. Never quit, never say die.” - Chuck Rose

Check out the video story at baylorlariat.com to learn more about Chuck Rose’s life on the streets of Waco.

Make no money, have no fun

Photos and Story by Richard Herst
Multimedia Producer

Chuck Rose, a homeless man, walks up and down the streets of Waco looking for cans to make a living. He has been wandering the town for four years.

In 1986 Rose’s wife died in a car accident. “When my wife died, I went on a whiskey binge,” Rose said. “I was a shop manager at a GM dealershhip making $80,000 a year. I quit my job, sold my tools, let the house go, sold everything.”

He makes a living by walking the streets of Waco collecting cans. Rose said each can is worth a little under 2 cents. It takes him eight to 10 hours per day to make between $7-$8.

“Waco sucks for sidewalks,” Rose said. “People are crazy when they are driving, and they will run you over. You have to be very careful because they won’t.”

While scouring the city’s dumpsters and trash for cans, Rose comes across a variety of other things. He says the most cash he has ever found was $50 in a thrown-out filing cabinet. He has found four laptop computers still in working order.

“People are crazy when they are driving, and they will run you over. You have to be very careful because they won’t.”

Rose was recently taken in by a family and has a new construction job.

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“I never quit. Never quit, never say die.” - Chuck Rose
Mayborn takes visitors back to Texas settler life

By Kat Worrall

The Baylor Lariat

Arts & Entertainment

Thursday | March 6, 2014

The Geo. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village is holding daily activities from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for their Spring in the Village event. The village, which is based on a 1890s community on the Brazos River, will hold activities that mirror early Texas settler life.

“Our people are looking for things to do over spring break and we’ll be holding lots of demonstrations and activities throughout the week,” Trei Crumpton, manager of the historic village, said. “It will be a great way for visitors of all ages to learn something.”

Several activities will be a great way for visitors of all ages to learn something. “We’re going to use some natural dyes and do some fiber arts and talk about how to make it work, if you wanted your clothing a different color, you had to do it yourself,” Rebecca Tucker Nall, changing exhibits manager said.

On Thursday, guests will learn about growing gardens and will be able to plant corn, okra, squash and sunflower seeds themselves in a flower garden. The museum has plowed a small area for planting seeds as well as a dyeing activity.

Knitters, a local bimonthly knitting club, will attend Wednesday to tell visitors old pioneer tales and participants can play “schoolyard games,” like bouncing top and hooping and sticks, Nall said.

“We're going to use some natural dyes in the garden next to the cook house, and visitors can later return to the garden and see how the plants are growing,” Nall said.

“The event will also have baby chicks, ducks, geese and goslings that children can pet, as well as the opportunity to play by spring break,” Crumpton said.

This year’s event is free with a Baylor or McLennan Community College ID. Museum personnel will receive a 10 percent discount. General admission is $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $4 for children.

For more information, visit the Mayborn Museum’s website at baylor.edu/mayborn.
After playing in four tournaments to open the season and having a double-header against Louisiana-Monroe canceled, No. 12 Baylor softball will play its first non-tournament home game against Louisiana Tech at 6 p.m. today.

“After all the travel, it's going to be very pleasing to play a home game, and I'm excited to play at home,” freshman second baseman Art Hickman said.

Baylor 16-4 has started the season as one of the best teams in the country. Since an opening loss to No. 3 Washington, the Bears have gone 4-1 against Top 25 opponents, including two straight victories over No. 18 Mississippi State. Junior right-hander Katelyn Thumann is hitting a Big 12-high .415 this season, and tech catcher Chas Hinckle has added a walk-high .424 in only 113 at-bats this season. Thumann hit a double and a run-scoring home run to help the Bears pull away in the seventh inning. The Bears lost 5-2 as a team and dugout 4-26.

Freshman second baseman Art Hickman and sophomore Ashley Cargill have been starters for the Bears since opening day.

"Our freshmen have stepped up, and came in here ready to play,” coach Glen Miller said. "We’re going to make them work, but I’m excited to play at home."
The Baylor Lariat
THURSDAY | MARCH 6, 2014

SAT

outside her high school, McGee and taking the test on a computer could help but she wonders if there would be technical problems. “The math portion, with a calculator, I think it should be used on the entire test. I don’t like that change,” McGee said.

Jim Raiford, the director of admissions at the University of Oregon, said the changes appear “extremely helpful and useful” but it will take a few years to know the impact, after the students take the revised test next year to college.

It’s all in the details of how it all plays out,” said Raiford, a former president of the National Association for College Admissions Counseling.

Some high school and college admissions counselors said eliminating the penalty for wrong answers and making the exam optional could make the test less stressful for some students.

“It will encourage students to consider the questions more carefully and to attempt them, where before if a careless glance at the question made it seem too complex to them, they may go ahead and skip that question,” said Jaeger, dean of admissions at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY.

A longstanding criticism of the SAT is that it is dominated by upper income students. “They could’ve been talking about the rich student, where before if a cursory glance at a question made it seem too complex to them, they may go ahead and skip that question,” said Jaeger, dean of admissions at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY.

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