

The Bears prepare to face No. 2 seed Wisconsin in Anaheim tonight.



Thursday | March 27, 2014



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

With honor and class

Colorado Springs, Colo., senior Sarah Guhl scrutinizes an Air Force ROTC cadet's uniform during a practice Wednesday for an Open Ranks Inspection on Fountain Mall. The cadets are tested on warrior knowledge and correct wear of the uniform. They are required to do this inspection once every semester.

Lecture dissects problems with failing public education system

BY MADI ALLEN
REPORTER

According to Ron Berler, the current problems in education are not the teachers or the students; they are a lack of parental involvement, standardized testing and an underappreciation of teachers.

Berler, author of "Raising the Curve," a book that explores the problems in a local elementary school, visited Baylor on Wednesday to speak about his book and what he thinks are the current problems with America's education system.

Berler spent a year embedded in Brookside Elementary, a school in Norwalk, Conn., to observe the classroom and school environment while assessing what he saw

wrong with the system.

"I had previously been a mentor at this school," Berler said. "I knew it was a failing school, but I saw all of these teachers doing all they could, and I asked myself, 'How could they be failing if they're doing their best?'"

During the time Berler spent at Brookside, he took up the position of an unpaid teaching assistant to better observe the classroom and help the school identify its problems.

"I think Ron's story is true not just of schools in Connecticut but also in schools of Texas," said Dr. Tony Talbert, assistant chair and professor in the Baylor School of Education. "We have to return to an education-based system instead of an information-based

system."

Berler identified one of the main problems of education in America as a lack of interest from the students' parents. Students are in school for six hours a day; there are another 18 hours unaccounted for by the school system. Berler urged more involvement from parents regarding their child's education, claiming many students aren't able to go to their parents for help.

"This is the hidden problem we don't want to talk about," Berler said. "If parents pulled their weight, we'd go a long way toward solving this problem."

A second problem identified by Berler was the importance

SEE EDUCATION, page 4



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Author Ron Berler speaks on the state of public education Wednesday at the Cashion Academic Center. He outlined problems such as standardized testing.

Health care mandate's local effect explained

BY EMILY BALLARD
REPORTER

Texans only have a few more days to sign up for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act. March 31 marks the deadline, as stated on HealthCare.gov. Diversity in medical needs and income levels complicates President Barack Obama's goal of ensuring affordable health care to all Americans.

Dr. Lauren Barron is a family practitioner, clinical professor and associate director of the medical humanities program at Baylor. In between juggling these three time-consuming jobs, she shared her insight and observations of the Affordable Care Act's effects on health care in Waco. Barron works at the Family Health Clinic in Waco, which serves 50,000 underprivileged patients, she said.

She acknowledged the complications of the health care system and the need for improvement in the way health care is delivered to underprivileged Americans.

"It really couldn't get any worse out there for a vast part of our society that gets forgotten about," she said. "It very well may be that it's an inconvenience to many Americans and an irritation, but it is a lifeline for a huge portion of our community."

Barron believes wholeheartedly in the vision of a primary care-centered health care system. She said she agrees with Waco physician Burritt W. Hess

SEE HEALTH, page 4

Newest state curriculum changes questioned

BY WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

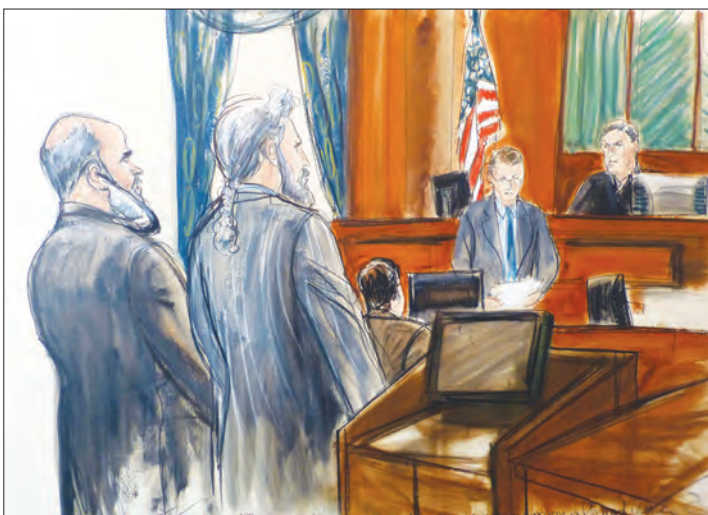
AUSTIN — Some Texas lawmakers complained Wednesday that sweeping new high school curriculum and standardized testing rules were too complicated for even those who approved them to understand — much less students, parents or academic counselors.

"When we create these kinds of, I don't want to call them monsters but this is massive and very difficult to understand ... are we building a mousetrap for our children where failure is guaranteed?" asked Rep. Alma Allen, a Houston Democrat who is vice chairwoman of the House Public Education Committee.

As committee members heard hours of testimony from state experts on what the new law will look like when it's fully implemented this fall, Allen finally wondered aloud if the measure may be "beautiful on paper, not implementable."

For months, questions about whether Texas was over-testing students and whether the state should require high school students to pass algebra II dominated the educational debate. That led to a new law that the Board of Education is now implementing to cut the number of high school standardized tests from 15 to five while scrapping the algebra II man-

SEE CURRICULUM, page 4



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this courtroom sketch, from left, Sulaiman Abu Ghaith stands next to his attorney, Stanley Cohen, as courtroom deputy Andrew Mohan reads the verdict and Judge Lewis Kaplan listens on Wednesday at federal court in New York.

Feds praise verdict against bin Laden's son-in-law

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER AND TOM HAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Osama bin Laden's son-in-law was convicted Wednesday for his role as al-Qaida's fiery chief spokesman after 9/11 — a verdict prosecutors said vindicated the Obama administration's strategy of bringing terror suspects to justice in civilian court.

A federal jury deliberated six hours over two days before finding 48-year-old Sulaiman Abu Ghaith guilty of charges that included conspiracy to kill Americans and providing support to al-Qaida.

Abu Ghaith, a Kuwaiti-born imam who married bin Laden's eldest daughter about five years ago, is the highest-ranking al-Qaida figure brought to trial on U.S. soil since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Prosecutors said he played a leading role in the terror organization's post-9/11 propaganda videos, in which he and others gloated over the destruction and he warned of a "storm of airplanes" to follow.

He could get life in prison at sentencing Sept. 8.

SEE VERDICT, page 4

WEB

Project Greenway awarded a talented group of seniors for their eco-friendly design.



NEWS p. 3

¡Ay, caramba! Latin Dance Society will host a two-day event featuring lessons and performances.



A&E p. 5

Alumnus Kirby Warnock's film, "When Dallas Rocked" shows his times with music legends.



Churches don't look like what Dr. King pictured

Editorial

In 1963, preaching at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I am ashamed and appalled that 11 o'clock on Sunday morning is the most segregated hour in Christian America."

Five decades later, Sunday mornings remain a highly segregated hour. Roughly 5 percent of the nation's churches are racially integrated, and half of them are in the midst of transitioning to either all-white or all-black, according to CNN.

This means that 95 percent of churches in America are almost exclusively dominated by one majority race, with less than 5 percent of the church population composed of the church's minority race.

Why does church remain such a segregated spectrum of American society?

History undoubtedly plays a role. In the aftermath of slavery and the continued racial tensions in America, naturally ethnic groups decided to go their own way when it comes to religious services.

For many pastors, race is an

issue they simply do not want to mess with. Along with the numerous responsibilities of leading a church, pastors do not want to deal with an issue as sensitive as race because it is just another issue in addition to running a church.

Josh Vaughan, the pastor at Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, said the church is diverse in terms of age and socioeconomic statuses, but racial diversity is lacking on Sunday mornings. To promote multicultural growth, Vaughan said the church has a Hispanic service conducted in Spanish at a separate center and the church also allows an African-American group to hold its worship services in that building. Vaughan said giving African-Americans a place of worship allows the group to more freely touch on points that are more identifiable to their culture.

Why do ethnic groups seek out churches already established with a majority of their own ethnic group on Sundays? Perhaps, given the struggles of race during the work week, people just want a break from racial tensions on Sunday for church, or maybe it is just comforting to be at church with people who are all the same.

The race of the pastor often influences the majority race of the church. It is understandable that people want Sunday to be com-

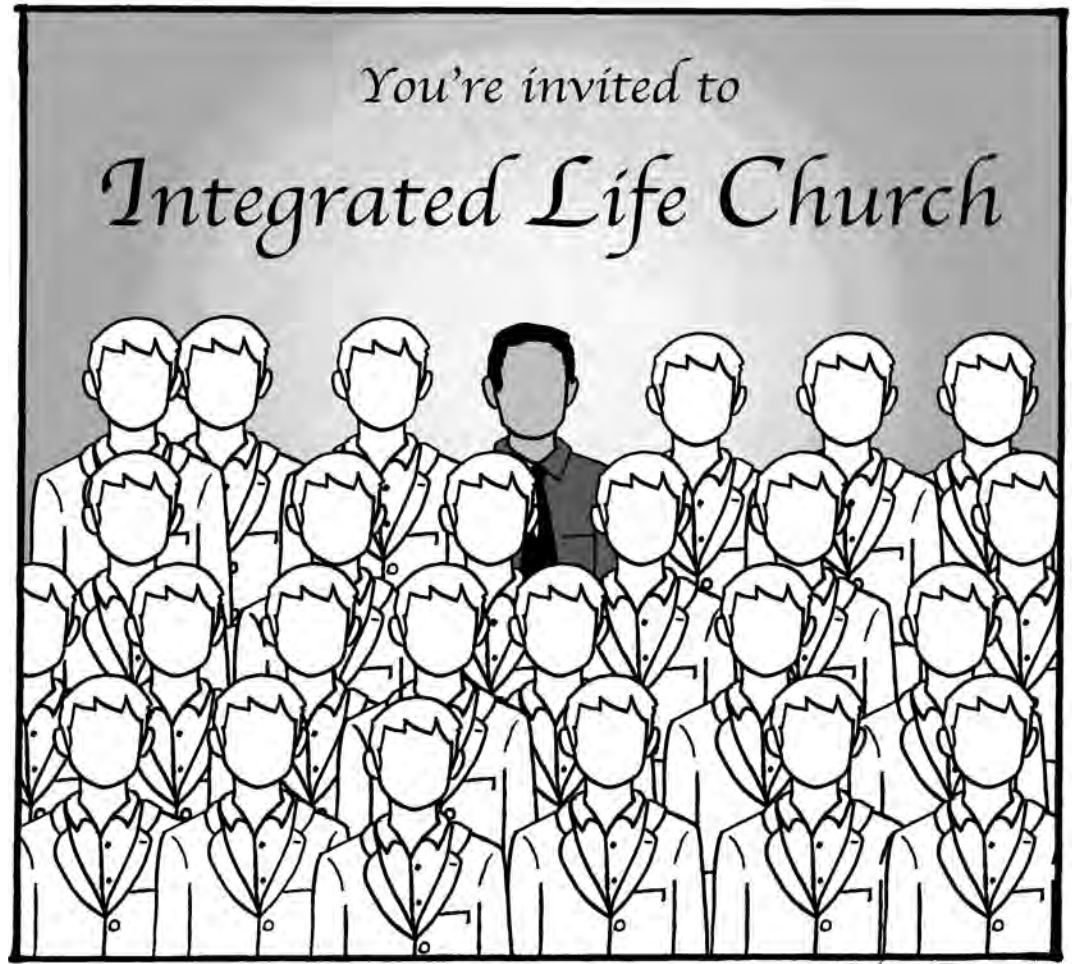
fortable at church. People want to feel relaxed with people of the same ethnic group, but it cannot hurt to at least make a genuine effort to be conscious of the racial divide at church.

If someone from outside of the church's majority ethnic group is present at church, make an effort to make them feel comfortable and welcome. It can be difficult to walk into a church and feel alone based solely on racial and ethnic grounds.

Christian churches are not trying to be racist or prejudiced; it is just a tendency of human nature to seek affirmation with people of the same ethnic group. However, trying to feel comfortable within a church community can easily turn into a slippery slope that includes unintended prejudices and unseen, or unnoticed, racial tensions.

The Christian faith was built upon a foundation of inclusivity for all. When Christians were persecuted under Roman society, early Christians were known to be a diverse group including Jews, Greeks, Africans, slaves, men and women. The spectrum of Christianity should be colorblind.

Jesus made a conscious effort to reach out to people who felt judged, persecuted, belittled and different from the rest of society.



Asher Freeman

We, as the body of Christ, should also make the same kind of effort to include everyone at church as

1 Corinthians 12:13 says, "For in one Spirit we are all baptized into one body — Jews or Greeks, slaves

or free — and all were made to drink of one Spirit."

Lariat Letters

First Amendment rights only for people, not corporations

A day before oral arguments in *Sebelius v. Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc.* were heard at the Supreme Court, USA Today and The Baylor Lariat published an op-ed penned by our President and Chancellor, Ken Starr.

His words provided a unique legal perspective that proved critical of the provisions of the Affordable Care Act challenged in the case, as he cited concerns of limitations upon religious liberties. I respect Judge Starr's input and acknowledge his extensive and impressive legal experience; however, there remain a number of points that led me to a different conclusion.

The likelihood that the Green family would win their case had they not incorporated their business is spot on; the Religious Freedom Restoration Act would require the Supreme Court to approach this federal statute with strict scrutiny. Nevertheless, this is not the case before the high court and such an approach is not universal.

The Green family did incorporate Hobby Lobby, thus the protections of the First Amendment's Free Exercise Clause simply do not apply. Precedent shows, as President Starr expounded on, that these protections are individual rights that ensure you and I may pray when and where we so wish. Despite consideration as "persons" under the law (*Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission*), corporations remain separate from individuals.

The very point of incorporating a business is to create a degree of separation between a legal entity and the individual. Judge Starr claims that Hobby Lobby is the Green family, their morals are its foundation, and hence should be granted similar religious protection, and "to argue otherwise is

a risible example of highly strained arguments that give lawyers a bad name."

With all due respect, and it may just be that I am not a lawyer, but only his claim appears tense, and the attempt to equate the family as the corporation is one they would likely eschew should Hobby Lobby ever file for bankruptcy.

Regardless of how spectacular the ethics of a corporation are, it is not by any means an individual, a person perhaps as legal niceties go, but not one entitled to the free exercise protections of people.

Furthermore, should the majority or plurality of justices side with the government, this case would simply align itself with the traditional approach to religious liberty where the contrary would expand this liberty to corporations.

There are already some incorporated churches and religiously affiliated institutions, including Baylor, that reserve specific rights, such as unique employment standards from non-ecclesiastical corporations.

Yet these infringe on certain elements of individual privacy, so should the court side with Hobby Lobby, it could set an unsettling new precedent that would privilege a for-profit business to a similar status.

Just as RFRA is meant to ensure the individual's right to free exercise, dozens of other federal and state statutes alike are meant to protect against discrimination, an important element in a time where anti-discrimination bills sit at the steps of capitol buildings all across the land.

Trenton Garza
Bushland senior

Tesla Motors, Texas both acted against free market

News broke last week that Tesla, a California-based electric car company, had been banned from selling cars in several states due to lobbying pressure from existing car dealers. Though both sides in the debate are quick to claim they are fighting for a "free market," there's hypocrisy on both sides.

First, the governors. Gov. Rick Perry of Texas is famous for saying Texas is "open for business." He routinely cites the large numbers of people moving from California to Texas for better job opportunities. Yet Perry's state was one of the most recent to block Tesla out.

If Perry is going to talk about the free market and open competition so often, he should make sure he practices those same values.

Letting Tesla in could drive all car prices down, reinventing the car sales model so it better benefits consumers.

Yet Tesla's business practices are so controversial because the company sells directly to consumers, without utilizing franchised dealerships.

"The reason that we did not choose to do this is that the auto dealers have a fundamental conflict of interest between promoting gasoline cars, which constitute virtually all of their revenue, and electric cars, which constitute virtually none," Tesla CEO Elon Musk wrote in a blog post.

This of course does not sit well with car salesmen. "[Tesla] wanted to go direct, which means no sales force. That's cutting out a lot of people. No way that's gonna fly," Tim Dougherty, a veteran car salesman, told The Verge.

Musk's viewpoint relies on the economic theory of creative destruction, first developed by economist Joseph Schumpeter in 1942. Creative destruction discusses how

we are initially resistant to new technologies or ways of doing things because of their perceived job-killing effects, only to find that the new development invents a whole new market we never dreamed of. For example, with the invention of mobile phones, many switchboard operators lost their jobs. But the net effect on the economy was positive, as an entire new industry was created.

Perry isn't the only one with the mark of hypocrisy here. Musk, Tesla's CEO, claims New Jersey's ban on direct sales is "an affront to the very concept of a free market."

However, looking at Tesla's financials reveals the company has hardly been operating in a free market. Tesla received a \$465 million loan at incredibly low rates from the government to help with startup costs.

To make matters worse, the federal government also offers a \$7,500 tax credit to anyone who buys a Tesla. Some states match this credit from their

own coffers, meaning some Tesla cars are government-subsidized by up to \$15,000 dollars. This gives Perry and other governors some ground to stand on. If Musk really wants to preach about the virtues of the free market and unbridled competition, he should not be relying on the government to provide his company with special treatment.

In this case, the free market argument simply serves as a political tool on both sides. Let's stop using it as that. Free of government subsidies and full of open, fair competition, the free market will provide the best value for consumers and states.

Danny Huizinga is a junior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for The Lariat. Follow him @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.





LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Participants carry a banner down Fountain Mall during Baylor's 2013 Relay for Life. Each year, nearly 4 million people from 20 different countries participate in the fundraising relay.

Themed Baylor Relay for Life 'Competes to Beat Cancer'

By MADISON ADAMS
REPORTER

Baylor Relay For Life will host their annual 12 hour event this week themed "Compete to Beat Cancer."

This year's relay will feature a sports theme throughout the festivities in the form of tournaments and challenges from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday on Fountain Mall.

Relay For Life is an event where communities unite to celebrate cancer survivors, remember loved ones who were lost to cancer and fight back against the disease that has taken the lives of many and directly or indirectly affected almost every individual.

Dickenson senior Kelsey Stein said the sports games will keep everyone active and make for an event full of fun and action.

"We will have dodgeball, ultimate Frisbee, volleyball and even a FIFA video game tournament," Stein said.

The 43 teams and nearly 500 par-

ticipants will be able to buy one of the Relay For Life white tank tops for \$10 before and during the event. Alpha Phi Omega will host a tie-dye booth where participants will be able to dye their tank tops.

Baylor's Relay For Life event will look similar to other relay events and will include an opening ceremony, survivor lap, caregiver lap, luminaia ceremony and a closing ceremony.

According to the The Relay For Life website, the survivor lap is a time to celebrate the victory individuals have had over cancer. The luminaia ceremony is a time to remember people who have lost their lives to cancer, to support people who have cancer and to honor people who have fought cancer in the past. According to the website, the power of this ceremony lies in providing an opportunity for people to work through grief and find hope.

Baylor's Relay will also feature a Pie-a-Prof booth, a Mr. Relay competition, a donut eating contest, Zumba and a movie. In addition, stu-

dents will be able bid on silent auction items, including two different test prep packages. There will be a Princeton Review test prep package valued at \$1,250 and a Kaplan test prep package valued at \$2,000 in an auction.

"Participants will be able to save a bunch of money on test prep that almost everyone in college could use and the money will all go straight back to raising money for Relay," Stein said.

Beaumont senior Stephanie Parks, who is involved with planning and organizing the event, has been involved with Relay For Life for a number of years now and has witnessed the support that the American Cancer Society provides to families.

"I have been involved with Relay since high school," Parks said. "My grandfather died of cancer and the American Cancer Society provided resources and support for our family during that trying time."

Would you like chips to go with that salsa?

Latin Dance Society to host two-day event featuring lessons, professional dancers

By EMILY BALLARD
REPORTER

Baylor's ban on dancing on campus was lifted in 1996 after 151 years of a strictly enforced no-dance policy.

One group that takes advantage of this freedom of recreational dance is Baylor's Latin Dance Society. The society will feature the 11th annual Salsa Invasion this weekend for two days of Latin dance performances and lessons.

The event will kick off at 8 p.m. Friday at Hoffman Hall at 4th St. and Jackson Ave. with a beginning salsa class. Social dancing will continue until midnight, but students can return Saturday morning to learn other forms of Latin dance. Houston junior Maria Villalva, secretary of the Latin Dance Society, said the society is bringing in more professionals than previous years from New York, Chicago, Dallas and San Antonio. "Our main headliners are from New York — a group called Los Pachangueros," she said. "Pachanga in Spanish means party. This form of dance is bouncy and a lot of fun."

Baylor's Latin Dance Society's performance group will showcase their talent Saturday night, alongside the Latin dance societies of the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

"After the showcase, there will be more social dancing," Villalva said. "And then Sunday just sleep after so much dancing."

Baylor students, faculty and staff can purchase a full two-day pass for \$12, a Friday social dance pass for \$3 or a Saturday morning pass for \$6 on baylorlatindance.com.

"That's a big difference from what we offer non-Baylor students," Villalva said.

Non-Baylor participants must pay \$60 for a full two-day pass and \$40 for the Saturday workshop.

Villalva said the society members have been extremely busy with fundraising and practicing for performances at Salsa Invasion.

"We've had to raise a lot of money to bring in all of the professionals," she said.

Every Saturday night, the society members teach Latin dance at 10 p.m. at Tres Mexican restaurant. The lessons last an hour and are free. The restaurant pays the society for their instructing time, but people can remain there dancing until 2 a.m.

"All of our officers love teaching first-timers," she said.

Cookies, cupcakes and cake-pops baked by the society's members will be sold from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day this week in the Baylor Science Building. Villalva said the society members will also have a car wash to raise additional money. The location has yet to be determined.

Huntsville freshman Jordan Floyd said he has enjoyed learning salsa and cha-cha moves through his involvement in the society.

"I think dancing is a skill everyone should learn at one point," he said.

Floyd used his new dancing skills to teach one of his friends some Latin moves.

Rockwall junior Tyler Kirwan said he came to Baylor not knowing how to dance and not having a desire to learn, but a friend in Latin Dance Society invited him to a group session. He has been hooked since his first lesson.

"My dancing skills have improved 20-fold," he said.

For Kirwan, the Latin Dance Society is more than a group of people that shares his interest in Latin dancing.

"It's important because this is my core group of friends now," he said. "The dancing throws me out of my comfort zone consistently. Also, I'm starting to speak Spanish again."

Villalva agreed with Kirwan and said the society has become an important part of her life.

"We've all grown pretty close to each other," she said. "We go out to eat together, study together and hang out on the weekends. I feel like that makes us work harder toward our goals."

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EDUCATION from Page 1

of teachers in the students' lives. One of the reasons Berler wrote the book was to see if teachers deserved the blame that had been heaped upon them.

"I came to appreciate the job that teachers do, and I never had before," Berler said. "I learned this spending every day at Brookside."

Although Berler sees blame being put on teachers in the education system, he does believe they have the power to change and that it is an ideal time to be a teacher.

At one point, he addressed the crowd, mostly composed of education students, and encouraged them to continue.

"Ironically, this is the best time to be a

teacher," Berler said. "This is a time when you can get creative. Your administration wants to listen to you; it's your time."

A third and final problem found was the perniciousness of standardized testing, Berler said.

He found that nine weeks, 22 percent of the school year, was spent on test prep, focusing on the two areas that the students were tested on — math and reading — as opposed to a well-balanced, liberal arts education.

"Study guides replaced textbooks, and the students stopped learning organically," Berler said. "There is no art to teaching out of a study guide, and students get bored."

A large problem in the students' school

years was the interruption of their routine to begin preparing for statewide tests.

"State tests were one of the goofiest things to ever be put down the bike," Berler said.

From Berler's perspective as a journalist and his hands-on approach as a teaching assistant, he was able to get hands-on experience by consistently being in the classroom and presented education from a fresh perspective.

"I think Ron had a very interesting take," said Allen graduate student Tyler Ellis. "He was able to give a unique outsider perspective on the problems in education."

CURRICULUM from Page 1

date for most students. What remains to be seen, though, is what the new curriculum will look like once it's fully in place. Listening to all of its facets, Rep. Harold Dutton, also a Houston Democrat, was only half-joking when he said, "I don't think anyone up here understood all of that."

The law abandons previous requirements that most students take four years of math and science, including algebra II. It's instead designed to provide teenagers hoping to land high-paying jobs right out of high school the flexibility to focus on vocational training.

But some school districts will have to offer new courses, or re-tool existing ones. Also, there's no requirement that all schools provide every course the law lists as meeting new standards, meaning

students with specific academic focuses may have to travel to other campuses to take a class like auto repair.

And committee members expressed alarm that counselors will have to meet with eighth-graders for all-important discussions on what kinds of courses they will take all through high school to ensure they stay on track to meet all the new rules — an especially daunting task since some counselors in urban school districts are assigned to as many as 400 students each.

Still, the committee's chairman, Killeen Republican Jimmie Don Aycock, said Wednesday that any tweaks to the law won't be discussed until later this year. Until then, he said, the focus remains implementation.

HEALTH from Page 1

who told Baylor students in a presentation at Baylor that "the Affordable Care Act placed primary care at the center of a restructured United States health care system that has the potential to provide world class, cost-effective care on an individual and population based level."

Q: How do patients' eligibility for reduced cost of medical insurance under the ACA affect physicians' pay for the care they give?

A: The patients are more likely to get care if they qualify for exemptions. For many clinics, we expect more patients to come in for care, so that translates to more revenue for a clinic.

Q: How do physicians in McLennan County keep track of the 70 different health insurance plans in the county?

A: That's absolutely absurd and impossible. No physician I know can be an expert on all of that because it's far too complicated. It's impossible for physicians to keep up but that doesn't mean someone in the office isn't responsible for doing that.

Q: Do you think the ACA makes quality health care more or less available for students? How so?

A: Well, you're allowed to stay on the insurance plan of your parents until you're 26. The demographic of most Baylor students is that they are on their parents' insurance plan. There are other students who fall through the cracks. They're not going to have to pay a penalty because they don't make enough money to pay for insurance.

The next step would be Medicaid. But just because you qualify for Medicaid on paper doesn't mean you're going to get it because it's so restricted right now. Texas did not expend

the Medicaid program.

Q: What would you change about the ACA if you had the power to do so?

A: I think the idea of 70 different companies is too complex. I think somehow that ought to be consolidated. Even though I want to pay attention to costs for my patients, I can't get clear answers about costs. I can write a prescription for 10 different people of the same medication and it would be 10 different prices. We need transparency in costs. And Texas should have expanded the Medicaid.

Q: Which parts of the ACA do you agree with?

A: I agree that health care should be affordable. I'm impressed with the outreach that is being done to try to help people sign up. I think we could communicate better. I think there are whole segments of the people who aren't going to sign up online. Latinos want a personal relationship. Certain educated, elite, white, privileged people are OK online but there are many people in our society are not as comfortable online.

Q: As a physician, how, if at all, has the ACA affected the quality of health care you feel you can give your patients?

A: It has improved. One of the reasons I think it's improving is because there's being pressure exerted because of the way the U.S. health care reform is working. It incentivizes good primary care. There's a lot of complexity and confusion and yet there's also a lot of opportunity for really good things to happen in the health care system.

Q: Do you predict a greater need for doctors in the Waco area in the near future? If so, what kind of doctors?

A: You don't even know. There's a huge

primary care shortage, and it's not being addressed.

Q: How should physicians approach medicine differently now that the health care system has changed?

A: I strongly believe part of the solution to the primary care shortage is we've got to start creating primary care physicians before the walk into medical school the first day. We've got to help shape their opinion about primary care because in the medical schools, the desire to go into primary care gets beat out of you. It's all about the specialists. The natural habitat of a family physician is not a major medical center. It is a town like Waco, Texas.

Q: Were you discouraged from becoming a family practitioner?

A: In medical school when I said I was going to go into family medicine, I had a doctor say to me, "You're an idiot and you'll always be a second-class citizen." I was stunned, but in retrospect he did me a favor. He captured in one sentence the attitude that prevails in medical schools. Primary care does not get a very good rep. Some of it is about money; some of it is about prestige.

Q: What words of advice do you offer your pre-med students for navigating the ACA?

A: I am convinced that giving these pre-med and pre-health students positive exposure to family doctors — even if they don't go into family care — will immunize them against this bias against primary care. This is about caring for a huge part of our community. The ACA is not perfect, but I have tremendous admiration for the courage it took for lawmakers to finally get something done to start a conversation for a solution.

Do it for the 'gram.



@baylorlariat

VERDICT from Page 1

In a statement, U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara said he hopes the verdict brings some comfort to al-Qaida victims.

"He was more than just Osama bin Laden's propaganda minister," Bharara said. "Within hours after the devastating 9/11 attacks, Abu Ghaith was using his position in al-Qaida's homicidal hierarchy to persuade others to pledge themselves to al-Qaida in the cause of murdering more Americans."

Abu Ghaith's lawyers had argued that he was being prosecuted for his words and associations —

not his deeds — and that there was no evidence tying him to any of the terror plots that prosecutors suggested he knew about ahead of time.

Attorney General Eric Holder said the verdict was a success for the Obama administration's policy of using the federal courts instead of military tribunals to handle terrorism cases.

"It would be a good thing for the country if this case has the result of putting that political debate to rest," Holder said.

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Alumnus film goes back to 'When Dallas Rocked'

By TAYLOR REXRODE
A&E EDITOR

Many Texans, particularly in younger generations, view Austin as the music capital of Texas with its eclectic music scene and the nationally recognized South by Southwest festival. However, one Baylor alumnus shows in his documentary that Dallas, not Austin, used to be the hub for music in the southwest.

Alumnus Kirby Warnock attended Baylor during the early 1970s, a time when Dallas pulled major rock artists from across the country. His documentary "When Dallas Rocked," which will show at 7 p.m. today in 101 Marrs McLean Science Building, is free and open to the public.

The film focuses on how Dallas was a popular and influential city for contemporary music during this time period.

Warnock said much of his in-

spiration for the film came during his years as a Baylor undergraduate. He said many of his peers began listening to KZEW or "The Zoo," a contemporary music station that began broadcasting from Dallas in 1973.

"There was nothing else like it on the air," Warnock said. "It was considered an underground FM station because it played more obscure bands and we were listening to it all the time."

This piqued Warnock's interest in the Dallas music scene. He would often attend concerts in Dallas since, he said, "there were a lot more concerts in Dallas than in Austin back then," and during one concert visit, he picked up a copy of Buddy magazine. Buddy began publishing material on the Texas music scene in 1973 and when Warnock graduated from Baylor in 1974, he began working for the magazine, which made him available to the hottest rock artists at

the time.

One of Warnock's favorite memories as an editor for Buddy magazine was getting to hang out with the B-52s, a new wave band from Atlanta that came on the scene in 1976. He also was able to meet and photograph artists such as Eric Clapton and Freddie King, both of whom were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"Myself and everyone else didn't realize at the time how neat it was," Warnock said. "We took it for granted. We didn't realize at the time how fleeting it was."

Warnock said much of his reason for creating the film came from the realization that his experience in Dallas was fleeting.

"When you're young, you think the good times will last forever," Warnock said. "We had no idea how good it was. I wanted to capture that moment because that was a story that wasn't really told."

He began creating the film in

the summer of 2013 and finished in September. It premiered on Sept. 26 in Oak Cliff, a suburb of Dallas. Baylor will kick off the films traveling showings.

Warnock contacted Dr. James Kendrick, associate professor in the communication department, about showing the film on campus.

"I was more than happy to make that happening," Kendrick said. "We always love screening films made by alumni."

He said he thinks students will be interested in the film and that it would still apply to students today though its subject is based on the 1970s.

"College students tend to inherently be interested in music," Kendrick said. "It's interesting to see how artists get started. It was different obviously in the '70s, but a lot of it is still the same today."

Warnock said he wants students to take away from the film a sense of enjoying the moment



PHOTO BY KIRBY WARNOCK

In this 1978 photo, Eric Clapton looks at Buddy magazine in his Anatole Dallas hotel room. Alumnus Kirby Warnock, former editor of "Buddy," shares his experiences about interviewing and meeting music artists like Clapton in his new documentary "When Dallas Rocked."

while it lasts.

"Don't always be looking for the next big thing because sometimes the next big thing is in your hometown," Warnock said. "Take a look around and appreciate what you

have, and try to get out and listen to live music as much as you can. It's one thing to listen to it on your stereo or iPod and another thing to be in the same room as the artist."

BU art students vie for exhibition slots, awards

By TAYLOR REXRODE
A&E EDITOR

Art students spend weeks and weeks developing a repertoire of work. In the spring, their hard work pays off in an exhibition for other students, family and friends to see.

The Martin Museum of Art will show a student exhibition beginning at 5:30 p.m. today and ending April 15.

The exhibition will begin with a recep-

tion and awards presentation.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Baylor students who entered their various art pieces to the exhibition — from paintings to drawings, ceramics to textiles — were put in the running for eight awards of \$100 each.

Sedrick Huckaby, a University of Texas at Arlington assistant art professor, served

as a guest juror unaffiliated with Baylor.

He determined the winners out of the approximately 200 entries. He also chose the 80 pieces put on display in the exhibition.

Karin Gilliam, director of the Martin Museum of Art, said students would not even know if they were chosen for the exhibition until the doors opened on opening night.

"Certainly the process of entering a juried exhibition is a very good experience

for our students because that is one way that once they leave school they will get their work out there and have it become known," Gilliam said. "The exhibitions that galleries have and organizations have are very similar to the way we do this one, so it gives them an idea of what to expect and gives them an idea of how stiff the competition can be."

Several student art pieces will also be for sale.

Gilliam said this will give art students

a chance to gain real world experience and will give other students the opportunity to start gathering their collection of original artwork.

Information on the pieces for sale and the prices will be available at the museum's reception desk.

Gilliam also said there will be a People's Choice award of \$100 for the artist who gets the most votes for their artwork.

Voting will be open from at 5:30 p.m. today until April 9.



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Across

- Cop's route
- Tripoli's land
- Meet activity
- "Let ___": Beatles hit
- Acrylic fiber
- Sobriquet for Haydn
- Loafer, e.g.
- Mandate from the bench
- Frequency unit
- Cross-ventilation result
- Not slacking
- Jewelry retailer
- Foot, in zoology
- Objection
- Make a dramatic exit?
- Cos. with Xings
- "And ___ refuse?"
- Discharge
- Voice coach's concern
- Circle calculation
- "Get it?"
- Grads-to-be: Abbr.
- Letter holder
- Armada arena
- Ugly Tolkien beast
- "Tomorrow" musical
- John le Carré offering
- "Memoirs of a ___": Arthur Golden novel
- High capital
- Shared shares
- Oolong and pekoe
- Trusted underling
- Structure with high-water marks
- Yellow-and-brown toon dog
- Cheery
- Board for filers
- Like some memories

Down

- Diocese head
- Hydrocarbon gas
- Calls off, as a mission
- Force, metaphorically
- Express's opp.
- 2004 Will Smith sci-fi film
- Ad on a DVD case
- Olden times

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- First chip, often
- Farming implements
- Bundle of dough
- Wild way to go
- Course number
- First name in metal
- Zoo equine
- In precisely this way
- Celeb's ride
- Malevolence
- Where the action happens
- W. Coast airport
- 2004 biopic with the tagline "Let's talk about sex"
- Like wheels after servicing
- Bar supply
- Cereal material
- Carriage driver's tool
- With 59-Down, L-shaped tool
- Sedative, casually
- Org. whose past presidents include

- two Mayos
- Veggie with a Ruby Queen variety
- Bit of orthodontia
- Cathedral city in northern Spain
- Hold on to
- Shut
- Leave the dock, with "off"
- Lacking, or what can precede either half of 18-, 36- and 56-Across
- Catalina, e.g.
- Come (from)
- Crying ___
- Driveway blotch
- Ore. neighbor
- See 38-Down

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Baylor faces Wisconsin in Sweet Sixteen battle

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor defied the odds and turned a nightmare 2-8 start in Big 12 play into one of the most improbable Sweet Sixteen appearances in the nation. The No. 23 Bears will prepare to earn their way to the Elite Eight against No. 12 Wisconsin at 6:47 p.m. today at the Honda Center in Anaheim, Calif.

No. 6 seed Baylor qualified for the Sweet Sixteen after upsetting No. 3 seed Creighton on Sunday in the third round of the NCAA Tournament in San Antonio. The Bears destroyed the Bluejays 85-55 after holding National Player of the Year frontrunner Doug McDermott to 15 points total and only three points in the first half.

The Bears shot 61.1 percent from the three-point line and 63.8 percent from the field in the win. Senior guard Brady Hespil, junior forward Royce O'Neale and junior guard Kenny Chery combined to hit their first 10 three-pointers.

No. 2 seed Wisconsin has been one of the most balanced and consistent teams in the country this season coming out of the Big 10 Conference. The Badgers had four players averaging double-figures during the season. That mark went up to six players averaging 9.8 points or better in conference play.

The Badger offense is centered on the three-point shot. Almost 40 percent of Wisconsin's field goal attempts this season were three-pointers. The Badgers largely create this offense through ball-move-

ment, which means they assist on over half of their field goals.

The Badgers shoot a solid 37.6 percent from three-point range as a team, and have five players who shot more than 80 threes this season. Senior guard Gary Franklin said Baylor's success against a Creighton team that shot 42 percent from three this season will prepare them to face Wisconsin.



KAMINSKY

"Even though you're focusing on Doug McDermott a lot, you're focusing on the guys that shoot a high 40 percent on the perimeter," senior guard Gary Franklin said. "So I think this will be similar to a Wisconsin team as far as guarding multiple guys in multiple positions who can shoot the ball."

Creighton had five players who shot 39.5 percent or better from three-point range this season. Wisconsin has only two such players. In their win against the Bluejays, Baylor held them to under 21 percent shooting from behind the arc. Junior forward Frank Kaminsky

is a dynamic 7-footer who has the ability to play in the post or stretch it out to the three-point line. While he shoots almost 58 percent inside the arc, he scores under eight points per game from two-point range.

Senior guard Ben Brust adds 13.0 points per game on 38.9 percent from the three-point line. Junior guard Traevon Jackson con-

"What makes Baylor's zone different is obviously their length. They've got Austin in the middle, who will be one of the longest players we'll play all year."

Frank Kaminsky |
Wisconsin junior forward

tributes with just under four assists per game and 39.5 percent from the three-point line.

While Wisconsin was outrebounded by 1.5 rebounds per game in conference play this season, Baylor outrebounded teams by almost seven boards per game. The Bears recently outrebounded the Bluejays by 10. Whether or not the Bears can beat Wisconsin will likely depend on whether Baylor can contain the Badgers to one shot per possession.

The Badgers got to the Sweet Sixteen after beating No. 7 seed

Oregon in the third round of the NCAA Tournament at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. Kaminsky scored 19 points on 8-for-15 shooting. Guards Josh Gasser and Ben Brust added 25 points on seven combined three-pointers.

"What makes Baylor's zone different is obviously their length," Kaminsky said. "They've got Austin in the middle, who will be one of the longest players we'll play all year. The athletes and length combined in their zone is going to be tough to go against, but hopefully we'll be able to be successful against it."

Traditionally considered a slow, grind-it-out basketball team, Wisconsin has emphasized pushing the ball in transition.

"The more film you watch, the more you're impressed with how they get out and went and played in transition," Baylor head coach Scott Drew said. "Definitely from afar, the thought process is more grind it out 35 seconds, really, really patient on the offensive end. They still do that, but at the same time, they're very good in transition. I think [Wisconsin coach Bo Ryan has] allowed his players to make plays and use their athleticism. That's what good coaches do: adjust to their personnel."

Ryan enters this game with 702 career wins, six Sweet Sixteen credits to his name, but only a single Elite Eight.

Baylor will be playing for its third Elite Eight appearance in the past five years. Baylor will face No. 12 Wisconsin at 6:47 p.m. today at the Honda Center.



DAVID J. PHILLIP | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sophomore center Isaiah Austin defends Doug McDermott in Baylor's 85-55 win over Creighton on Sunday at the AT&T Center in San Antonio.

Defense key to Baylor's winning ways with success of 1-3-1 zone

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

The key to Baylor basketball's NCAA Tournament run to the Sweet Sixteen has been stellar defense. Baylor typically plays a base 1-3-1 defense, which effectively utilizes sophomore center Isaiah Austin's length. Austin, standing at 7-foot-1 with a wingspan of 7-foot-3, has developed into a feared shot-blocker.

"They're super long and sit back in the zone," Nebraska guard Shavon Shields said after a loss. "They've got a bunch of long athletes who are really talented. We were shooting a lot of outside jumpers and looked really stagnant and lost on offense."

Austin led the Big 12 with 3.2 blocks per game in conference play. Over Baylor's last 12 games before the NCAA Tournament, Austin increased his blocks to 4.3 per game.

Senior power forward Cory Jefferson adds a wingspan of 7-foot-2. On the perimeter, 6-foot-6 forward Royce O'Neale and 6-foot-7 forward Taurean Prince can wreak havoc. The zone defense does a sound job of hiding defensive liabilities and poor match-ups.

All season long, defense has been a barometer of Baylor's play.

In nine conference wins this season, the Bears have held opponents to 41.2 percent shooting from the field and 35.6 percent from the three-point line.

When Baylor does not defend well, it has had a difficult time staying in games. In nine Big 12 losses, the Bears let opponents score 76 points per game on 48.6 percent from the floor and 39.8 percent from three.

Baylor's defense has been even more stifling over its seven wins to close Big 12 play. Over that stretch, opponents were held to 40.5 percent from the field and 35.6 percent from the three-point line.

Until a second-half collapse against Iowa State, the Bears' dominant defense keyed a surprise run in the Big 12 Tournament.

Baylor has made little defensive adjustments throughout the post-season, which was accentuated in a big win over the No. 16 team in the country, Creighton.

Forward Doug McDermott, the leading scorer in the country at nearly 27 points per game, was held to 15.

"Generally they have the tandem on the top where their guards are in a tandem," Creighton coach Greg McDermott said after their loss. "They spread that out a little bit, especially when Doug was on

the top of the floor, and then they shrunk it when we ran Doug to the middle of the floor."

The Bluejays, a team that typically shoots over 42 percent from the floor, was held to under 21 percent.

This came a game after Nebraska was held to 4-for-21 from the three-point line.

"We thought we could get a few easier looks from the perimeter to start," McDermott said. "They made it tough. They forced us to get it in the middle of that zone, and it's hard to score over those guys. They're so long and athletic and contest every shot in there."

Despite its success in the zone this season, Baylor coach Scott Drew likes having the ability to make changes and attack teams in different ways.

"When we got Kenny back [from injury], I think everybody recommitted themselves to the defensive end," Drew said. "We've played man; we've played zone during that stretch after 2-8. Our man won us several games. It's great to have two defenses to go to."

Baylor will look to keep its strong defensive performance going as they travel across the country to play No. 12 Wisconsin at 6:47 p.m. today at the Honda Center in Anaheim, Calif.

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PRIMARY POSITION FOR: ISAIAH AUSTIN

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