



“Do research before criticizing, and even then, don’t bash. Politicians are humans. Humans make mistakes. It is inevitable.” PAGE 2



# The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Friday | September 12, 2014

## Music to fight malnutrition:

Marketing class, Student Activities promote concert for hunger relief

By SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON  
REPORTER

Hymns for Hunger, a musical duo made up of artists Cindy Morgan and Andrew Greer, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Baylor's Roxy Grove Hall because of efforts by both Student Activities and the Venue and Events Marketing class led by Dr. Charles Fifield, senior lecturer of marketing.

His marketing class works with Matt Burchett, director of Student Activities, and the concerts and speakers committee made up of students. The concerts and speakers committee secures funds and the marketing class sends the proposals, Burchett said. The two halves worked together to bring the Hymns for Hunger concert to fruition.

The musical duo uses their music to call attention to and raise money for hunger relief around the world. They are the first of three performers the class will organize this fall. Fifield's class uses the opportunity of organizing such events to gain skills in promotion.

“It's exciting to use the skills that I've learned at Baylor to promote a really good cause,” Fort Hood senior Courtney Ouellette said.

The class is divided into five teams: street, social media, event, publicity and promotions. Some of

TIME: 8:30 P.M.  
DATE: OCT. 1  
PLACE: ROXY GROVE HALL  
PRICE: \$8 FOR STUDENTS, \$10 FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

the tasks the groups handle include coordinating with artists, designing, distributing promotional materials and contacting media.

Ouellette is part of the class publicity team and said the class goal is to sell out the venue of 500 seats, with tickets priced at \$8 for students and \$10 for the general public.

Their efforts will ultimately be reflected in their grades, she said.

“There are so many groups involved and we want a successful event,” Ouellette said.

Last year the collaboration produced three shows. This year, Burchett said he hopes they will be able to do five or six shows. One day he would like them to be able to put on a dozen shows a year. For now, the lineup after Hymns for Hunger in-

SEE **HYMNS**, page 5



COURTESY ART

Cindy Morgan and Andrew Greer make up the musical duo, Hymns for Hunger. The pair raises money for hunger relief.

## 21 meth arrests made in Waco

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

Federal and state authorities arrested 21 members of the Aryan Brotherhood on Thursday in Waco in connection with a methamphetamine distribution operation.

Those arrested are still in custody.

Twenty of the members arrested were charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine, according to a press release from the Western District of Texas Department of Justice. Four other members were already in custody on the same charges.

One other member was also arrested Thursday morning and charged by a federal criminal complaint with possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute.

The indictment of the Brotherhood members suggests the defendants have conspired to distribute various amounts of methamphetamine since November 2013.

During those 10 months, investigators have seized approximately nine pounds of “crystal” methamphetamine, 15 firearms, over \$9,000 in U.S. currency and other assets in an operation called ‘La Flama Blanca,’ according to the press release.

Sgt. Patrick Swanton, public information officer for the Waco Police Department, said he did not have details of the situation.

## Arab allies promise to fight Islamic State group

By LARA JAKES AND ADAM SCHRECK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Key Arab allies promised Thursday to “do their share” to fight Islamic State militants, but NATO member Turkey refused to join in, signaling the struggle the U.S. faces in trying to get front-line nations to put aside their regional animosities and work together to defeat a common enemy.

The Arab states' endorsement of a broad strategy to stop the flow of fighters and funding to the insurgents, and possibly to join

military action, came as the CIA doubled its assessment of how many fighters the extremist group can muster.

Both Republicans and Democrats in Congress lined up Thursday behind President Barack Obama's call to combat the militants, a day after he laid out a long-term campaign that would include expanding airstrikes against the fighters in Iraq, launching strikes against them in Syria for the first time and bolstering the Iraqi military and moderate Syrian rebels to allow them to reclaim territory from the militants.

The 10 Mideast allies announced their backing for a strategy to “destroy” the group “wherever it is, including in both Iraq and Syria,” following a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry in the Red Sea coastal city of Jiddah.

Kerry's visit, on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, was aimed at pinning down how much support regional allies are willing to give to the U.S. plan to beat back the Islamic State group, which has seized large chunks of Iraq and

SEE **ALLIES**, page 5



ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry speaks with Joseph W. Westphal U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, right, and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal, second right.

## Professors encourage students to be heard via voting

By JON PLATT  
REPORTER

According to a national report by the Current Population Survey, student voter participation is on the decline, but two Baylor professors see a future where students are both informed about and active in the political process.

The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement found that in the 2012 election, college-aged students, ages 18-24, made up 8.5 percent of the electorate. This is down one percentage point from the election in 2010, according to the same report.

In addition, the Current Popu-

lation Survey, a collection of reports from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the U.S. Census Bureau, tracked a decline in youth voter turnout from 14.2 percent in 1972 to 7.6 percent in 1996.

Dr. Pat Flavin, assistant professor of political science, suggested these trends may reveal a lot more about our political system than one would think.

“[Elected officials] don't really listen to people who don't show up,” he said.

Flavin said he sees voting as a way for one's voice to be heard. Groups of people who vote more often are more likely to see the issues they care about addressed.

He said this is a reason why college students are “towards the bottom” of our national totem pole.



“Voting is habitual,” he said. “In the same way that many of us have bad habits, we could say, in con-

trast, that voting is a good habit.”

Flavin encouraged students stay up-to-date on issues that interest them and issues on the line for each election.

Voting can be “an incentive to stay informed,” he said.

Dr. Brenda Norton, visiting lecturer for the political science department, said she shared in this opinion.

“Voting is just one aspect,” she said. “Part of it is paying attention to the news. You're an adult now.”

Norton said students should watch for issues that catch their eye and then hook up with a special interest group for the topic.

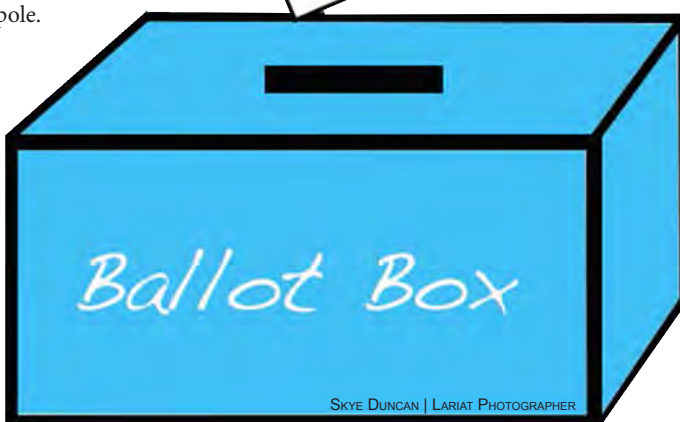
Both professors said students

should try to use a wide and balanced collection of sources.

Specifically, for education on the upcoming midterm elections in November, Norton advised students visit MTV's election coverage website, which includes links to Rock the Vote, The Annenberg Public Policy Center's Fact Check, the New Voters Project, Public Agenda, Project Vote Smart and Vote Latino. According to MTV's website, all of these organization are nonprofit, nonpartisan organizations aimed at freely providing impartial information to the public.

Other resources available are

SEE **VOTES**, page 5



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



## Stop booing: If political figures fail, you fail too

### Editorial

Baylor students are representatives of their university. It is up to those attending Baylor shape the university's reputation.

Everyone is entitled to their own political views, but this does not entitle them to disrespect, which is all too common. "Obama is a terrorist," "Perry is an idiot" and other comments that cross the border of obscene are online daily. That does not mean Baylor students have to stoop to such levels.

On the contrary, we should embrace the values on which the university was founded. One such core value, listed on the Campus Living and Learning website, states that residential areas are "places that encourage dialogue about student differences and foster relationships across socioeconomic, racial, ethnic, and religious lines."

This extends to students living off campus with the phrase at the top of Baylor's mission statement. It says, "The mission

of Baylor University is to educate men and women for worldwide leadership and service by integrating academic excellence and Christian commitment within a caring community."

Given Gov. Rick Perry's recent arrest and the infamous "Smug Shot," it is no surprise that people would have split opinions about him. That being said, it was still highly inappropriate for Baylor students to boo him as Perry stepped onto the fresh turf Aug. 21 prior to the game against Southern Methodist University.

There is a time and a place in which it is appropriate to voice strong opinions. However the first game of the season was not one of them. McLane Stadium was host to former President George W. Bush, Gov. Rick Perry, Waco mayor Malcolm Duncan, as well as some of the most prestigious Baylor supporters. To top it off, the game was nationally televised. Baylor students booing set a low bar at an important event.

This behavior extends beyond the booing incident, which was only noticeable

from a small portion of game-goers.

It is easy for people to align to a particular side or party before actually researching what that side stands for. However, Baylor students should be above the easy route. Do research before criticizing, and even then, don't bash. Politicians are humans. Humans make mistakes. It is inevitable. Students are able to avoid the mistake of appearing uneducated by refusing to give into to trashing figures in office.

Politicians are public figures. When they run for office, they are signing up for public scrutiny. This scrutiny is often accompanied by less than diplomatic comments and opinions. While it is perfectly acceptable, and even encouraged, for students to have varying opinions of politicians, it is not OK for them to succumb to nasty remarks.

Bill O'Reilly said, "In this country famous people deserve no protection . . ." but he has also been quoted saying, "The Internet has become a sewer of slander and libel." The first statement seems juxtaposed with the latter comment. However, both



ASHER FREEMAN

have truth to them. As previously stated, politicians are public figures, and are in essence, signing up for the vocal jabs they receive. However, this talk belongs where

the second quote indicates: in the sewer. The work of a politician is complicated. It is impossible for he or she to please everyone. Students should keep this in mind



ASHER FREEMAN

## Walk, text, ignore: The new way to annoy cars

Endless mobs of people cross in front of my car as I wait to turn. It hasn't been that long, I know it hasn't, but it feels like years in car time. When you're on Baylor's campus, you no longer follow the rules of the road. You follow the rules of the walkers. And bikers. Just anyone who isn't driving.

It's a bit frustrating as someone who has to drive through campus during rush hour and constantly keep my head on an extra, sensitive swivel to make sure I don't accidentally hit anyone. While not entirely frothing mad, I am disappointed with the level of pedestrian awareness. Specifically, I wish they were more aware of their surroundings.

As someone who's recently been in an accident, I take safety very seriously. It's distressing when someone darts out in front of my car without a nod. A gesture of acknowledgement would be nice just to know that a pedestrian saw me and that I saw them.

This isn't saying that I don't pay attention to the road, far from it. It's just that I'm at a stop sign and the pedestrian just walks up to it. They decide that crossing right now is so very important to their life and it can't wait. Thus, I slam my breaks, and they jauntily walk across the road to their destination. My neck luckily is flexible. However, it doesn't sit well with me that someone would ignore the car in the road.

It's important that pedestrians and drivers have an open line of communication especially in such high traffic areas. The road belongs to everyone – not to only driver, bikers, or pedestrians. It's a shared commodity. In order to keep everyone safe

on it, common rules should apply.

I'm sure somewhere in some old ancient text only decipherable by those well versed in civil servitude, there are plenty of laws and instructions on how to cross the road. When getting a license, drivers are taught that pedestrians have the right of way. There are some provisions, but in the rush to get from point A to point B to do thing C, everyone puts their blinders on and guns for the target. The rules of the road don't seem to matter when you have a test in a lab and you just got out of Thinking and Writing.

Patience – oh gosh am I bad at this – would go a long way in make campus rush hour smoother. Looking both ways twice and waving to a driver could mean the difference between a safe trip and a trip to the clinic. In all the hustle, taking a simple look around and waving at a person as you drive, bike, or walk across the street not only could improve safety but also could brighten someone's day.

However, it could just be an affront to my Southern sensibilities, but when people don't make eye contact or acknowledge me when we cross paths, I'm truly devastated. It would be helpful if there were a crosswalk sign like the one on 8th Street and MP Daniel Esplanade.

In the mean time, this small complaint will be seen on the flip side when I fully heal and become a part of the walking legion once more.

Also, if anyone was curious about my accident, I fell down the stairs with my bike in a rush.

Jillian Anderson is a senior journalism major from Houston. She is a reporter for the Lariat.



## Respect your pets

Cherish your pet and make sure it is always taken care of. That may seem like an obvious statement to some. However, just about every day I discover a new reason to believe that a lot of people take their animals for granted.

You can credit it to God, evolution or anything else that you want, but there is something special about the relationship between humans and animals. It has been proven that people with pets live longer, have lower blood pressure and are less prone to depression. It has also been proven that a single dog can be more effective than an entire team of psychiatric experts when given to a veteran with post traumatic stress disorder.

Yet so many people take their pets for granted and even neglect or abuse them. My wife works in a local veterinary clinic. She tells me a story about a new animal who was neglected or abused about every day, and it's absolutely heart wrenching. Also, for reasons I can't explain, it seems that about

with him. This was truly one of the best decisions I have ever made. Not only was my mouse infestation solved, but I found hours of entertainment and companionship during some trying times.

On the opposite side of that story were some of the U.S. Army soldiers in Nuristan with me. For some reason, they thought it was cool and funny to kill cats and would say things like, "The only good cat is a dead cat." They spent their winter complaining about mice and were bored out of their minds as we had no TV and only had Internet for about an hour a day.

In October 2010 I returned from my second deployment to Afghanistan. I was extremely fortunate and a married couple, who are two of my best friends, took me in and let me live with them for two years. I was in a long distance relationship, had multiple medical problems, was transitioning from Afghanistan back to the U.S., and had the stresses of planning on getting out of the military. As wonderful as my friends were, their two cats and dogs helped me get through more hard times than I can count.

Now my wife and I have two cats and two dogs, and we even just picked up a foster dog. So many animals can get a little intense, but it's worth every moment.

So I get so upset when I hear about people who don't appreciate their animals. They are more than



every other week a new stray cat or dog somehow finds its way to my or my mother's house in China Spring. We were able to locate the animal's owner more times than I would have thought, but they didn't want their pet anymore.

My personal interactions with animals have been some of the most rewarding relationships of my life. The first time I can remember an animal being more than just an average pet to me was on my first deployment to Afghanistan. I was a Navy Corpsman assigned to a Marine Corps unit. During the winter of 2007 – 2008 I spent four months in the secluded mountains of Nuristan without many luxuries or entertainment. The shabby billeting I did have was infested with mice that would run into my head at night and they chewed through my only pair of headphones while I was sleeping. So, I took it upon myself to lure in a feral Afghan cat and he brought his little sister

hunting tools, security guards and rodent control. Pets deserve love and respect. It is a great responsibility to care for animals and people should respect and cherish that.

I have no problem with people who don't feel the same about animals as me. If someone is indifferent about animals, that is fine, to each their own. But at the very least respect the life of these creatures. Make sure to call animal control if you see a stray and get your animal spayed and neutered to keep the population down so we don't have so many animals that have to get euthanized. The City of Waco provides low cost spay, neutering, and microchipping through the Animal Birth Control Clinic so there really is no excuse to not provide the most basic steps to ensure your pet has a quality life.

Trey Gregory junior journalism major from Albuquerque, N.M. He is the copy desk chief for the Lariat.

### Meet the Staff

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## — Lariat Letters —

### Late-night golf cart shuttle service needs more carts

As a student who studies late at night, I was introduced to the golf cart shuttle service provided here on campus.

Though a wise and very thoughtful service, it can be very inconvenient at times. The cart, more often than not, takes way too long to arrive to pick up students from their location. There are instances where I would call the shuttle, only to have them arrive 30 to 40 minutes later, usually with an apology and additional, "I had to drop another student off."

As one would think, the purpose of the golf cart shuttle service is to ensure the safe return of students to their dorms by not having them stand

outside for long periods of time after the places they are at have closed, and not having them walk across campus alone late at night.

On campus, everything is about a 15-minute walk at most (going off the time students have between classes during the day), and sometimes the cart takes longer to get to the student than for the student to walk to their destination.

Wouldn't it be fair to request that the school get more golf carts or use more of the ones they have around campus for this specific service?

— New Orleans sophomore Aasia Miller  
Journalism major

### 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.

### Corrections

In the Sept. 11 column titled "NFL should protect women," an incorrect year is cited as the starting point of NFL commissioner Roger Goodell's term. His term started in 2006, not 2014.

The Baylor Lariat strives for accuracy. If a correction is needed, email Lariat\_Letters@baylor.edu.



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**Deadline to Enter is September 25th at 5:00 PM**

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## HUNGRY GAMES

ADVENTURE RACE  
2014

COURTESY ART

# Race to raise money for hunger relief

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

Shepard's Heart Food Pantry is offering the Waco community a chance to compete in the first Hungry Games Adventure Race to support hunger relief in Waco.

Starting at 9 a.m. Saturday at Indian Lake Park in downtown Waco, registered teams will compete against one another in the race and join the fight against hunger. Each team will consist of two to four people, and at least one team member must be 18 or older.

Denise Gay, race coordinator, said this is the first time the race is being held.

Gay said teams will follow clues to locations across downtown Waco and complete certain tasks or challenges that will give them an allotted number of points.

Whoever has the most points at the end of the race will win a cash prize. Participants are encouraged to show up in fun costumes as well.

Allison Sorley, a committee member of the race, said she believes that Waco needed a new

fundraiser and that this race will provide something fun and accessible for the Waco community.

"This involves kids and families and is also great for Baylor

## Hungry Games Adventure Race 2014

Time: 9 a.m.

Date: Saturday

Place: Indian Lake Park

More Information:

thehungrygames.com

2014hungrygames

@gmail.com

students to learn more about the area downtown," Sorley said.

A volunteer at Shepard's Heart, Sorley said she hopes that this race will also bring awareness to the pantry and their mission to fight hunger.

"We feed 600 families a week,"

Sorley said. "There's so much hunger in Waco and this is bringing awareness to that cause."

According to Texas Hunger Initiative, Texas has a household food insecurity rate that is significantly higher than the national average.

In 2011 there were 4,812,760 food insecure people in Texas.

Gay said the organization hopes to continue the race every year to raise awareness.

"We wanted to bring awareness to Shepard's Heart and also to the downtown area," Gay said. "We also wanted to promote businesses and have something new and exciting."

Registration will remain open until the race starts. It costs \$40 today, and increases to \$45 Saturday.

Teams can register online at thehungrygames.org. Registration fees will support Shepard's Heart's efforts to alleviate hunger in the Waco community.

More information can be found at thehungrygames.org and questions can be sent by email to 2014hungrygames@gmail.com.

# BU gun bill under debate

By JILLIAN ANDERSON  
REPORTER

The room filled to the brim and a camera in the back, the Student Senate sets up to go about its business. It's an old topic. Gannon McCahill, a member of Baylor Student Senate, presented his proposed bill for the allowance of concealed carry.

"I believe we have been denied our Second amendment rights," McCahill stated. McCahill said that "Baylor had fought for the right" to allow private universities the latitude to choose whether or not concealed handguns could be allowed on campus. The main

point is to allow Baylor students to be able to carry their concealed weapons as long as they have a license. The bill is under construction and will be presented for voting at the next Student Senate session. McCahill declined to further comment on the bill. "I'll be willing to talk about at a later time," McCahill said.

The First Reading is a presentation for the proposed bill. McCahill simply presented his bill idea.

"It won't be voted on until the Second Reading," stated Lindsey Bacque, the Student Government's Public Relations Chair. Bacque outlined the process of how bill work. The presentation made in

the meeting on September 10 was the first step in the process of bill creation. After the First Reading on September 10, the bill will be presented for review to the Campus Improvements and Affairs Committee. If passed there, it will move to the Second Reading where Student Senate will vote.

The question of concealed carry has been a continuing issue on Baylor's campus. In March 2013, 600 Baylor students representing the Baylor Young Conservatives presented a petition to Senator Brian Birdwell to give public and private university the choice to allow concealed handguns on campuses.

# ROTC 5K supports veterans

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's Arnold Air Society and members of Air Force and Army ROTC groups are set to give back to America's veterans by hosting the second annual Waco Wounded Veterans Run.

Starting 8 a.m. Saturday at Lake Waco Dam, the Baylor and Waco community will come together for a 5K run in support of a non-profit organization that helps injured veterans. Registration for the event is available online at wacowoundedveteransrun.webs.com until the hour of the race.

Frisco junior Kim Bray, an AFROTC cadet who helped with the run last year, said the money raised for registration will all go to the Wounded Warrior Project.

"It's a nonprofit that helps injured veterans who have sacrificed for their country," Bray said.

Registration fees are \$30 for the general public and \$25 for students and past or present military.

According to the Wounded Warrior Project website, for ev-

ery U.S. soldier killed, seven are wounded. Combined, over 48,000 servicemen and women have been physically injured in recent military conflicts.

Bray said with the great response the run had last year, she is looking forward to raising more money to help veterans.

"It was awesome last year," she

## 2nd Annual Waco Wounded Veterans Run

Time: 8 a.m.

Date: Saturday

Place: Lake Waco Dam

Registration:

wacowoundedveteransrun.webs.com



COURTESY ART

be divided by age and gender and the top three in each section will finish first will receive medals.

"The coolest part of this is that there are people who have been injured that participate and sometimes they're even faster than me," Bray said.

Scranton, Pa. senior Ken Skelton, a coordinator for the run, said he thinks the best thing about having this run is raising funds for such an important cause.

"That's what makes this really unique," Skelton said, who is also part of Baylor AFROTC. "We're doing this just for service and it's really special."

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## STATEMENT ON HAZING

Fall 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 serious bodily injury to 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	Alpha Kappa Psi Spring 2014	

Baylor's Statement on Hazing can be reviewed online at: [http://www.baylor.edu/student\\_policies/hazing](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing).

## HONOR CODE REPORT

Fall 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 Summer 2014 semester, there were 10 reported violations of the Honor Code; 1 of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 9 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](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.



**Allies** from Page 1



ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry meets with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal at the Royal Terminal of the King Abdulaziz International Airport in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

Syria. Nearly 40 nations have agreed to contribute to what Kerry said would be a worldwide fight to defeat the militants.

In remarks to reporters after the meeting, Kerry noted the "particularly poignant day" for the discussions.

"The devastating consequences of extremist hate remain fresh in the minds of all Americans, and to so many of our friends and allies around the world," Kerry said of the terror attacks on the U.S. 13 years ago. "Those consequences are felt every day here in the Middle East."

Greater regional support is seen as critical to combatting the spread of the Islamic State group, which has proved so ruthless that even al-Qaida severed ties with it earlier this year. New intelligence assessments estimate the extremists can muster between

20,000 and 31,500 fighters across Iraq and Syria, up from a previous figure of 10,000, the CIA said Thursday.

CIA spokesman Ryan Trapani said the new total reflects stronger recruitment by the extremists since June, following battlefield successes and the group's declaration of an Islamic state, or caliphate, on territory under its control.

Thursday's meeting in Jiddah ended with Saudi Arabia, other Gulf states, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon pledging to stand against terrorism. They promised steps including stopping fighters and funding, repudiating the Islamic State group's ideology, providing humanitarian aid and "as appropriate, joining in the many aspects of a coordinated military campaign."

They also agreed to boost support for the new Iraqi gov-

ernment as it tries to unite its citizens in the fight against the militants. Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal said coalition members agreed to share responsibilities for fighting the Islamic State group, as well as to "be serious and continuous in our action to eliminate and wipe out all these terrorist organizations."

Turkey attended the meeting but did not sign the final communique.

The NATO ally had been asked to secure its borders to prevent oil smuggling out of Iraq and Syria and keep foreign fighters from heading in. But Ankara has been reluctant to take a prominent role in the coalition, in part out of concern for the 49 Turkish citizens who were kidnapped from the Turkish consulate in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul when it was overrun by Islamic

State fighters in June.

U.S. officials played down Turkey's absence from the communique, noting that the Turkish government is still extremely concerned about the fate of its diplomats. A senior State Department official predicted the U.S. will continue to work with Turkey to repel the insurgent threat, and said Ankara is in a difficult position as it tries to protect the hostages. The official was not authorized to discuss the sensitive negotiations by name and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Squabbling among Washington's allies in the region has complicated efforts to present a united front to beat back the militants.

Saudi Arabia, the Emirates and Egypt are at odds with Qatar and Turkey because of the latter two countries' support for the Muslim Brotherhood and other Islamist groups in the region.

Egypt's foreign minister, Sameh Shukri, emphasized that rift in his opening remarks, saying regional chaos is the result of a number of factors, including the tolerance of some in the region and the West for "so-called political Islam" — a clear dig at supporters of the Brotherhood.

American officials have voiced concerns too about the willingness of Kuwait and Qatar to crack down on private fundraising for extremist groups.

Some Gulf states could in theory take an active role in helping with airstrikes, as the United Arab Emirates and Qatar did in the U.S.-led aerial campaign over Libya in 2011 that helped lead to the ouster of Moammar Gadhafi. Gulf nations could also assist with arms, training, intelligence and logistics.

Salman Shaikh, the director of the Brookings Doha Center in Qatar, said Thursday's meeting in Jiddah was important because it signaled a U.S. reengagement in the region — something many Mideast allies feel has been lacking under the Obama administra-

tion.

"How the U.S. can play this role will be absolutely crucial," he said. "It has to act as a keen leader for its friends and allies, but also act as a referee between Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Iran, particularly when it comes to the issue of Iraq and the issue of Syria."

In Congress, Republicans and Democrats coalesced behind Obama's call for authority to train and equip moderate Syrian rebels opposed to Islamic State militants.

"We ought to give the president what he's asking for," House Speaker John Boehner said, although he swiftly added that many Republicans believe the Democratic commander in chief's strategy is too tepid to crush militants who have overrun parts of Iraq and Syria and beheaded two American journalists.

U.S. officials said retired Marine Gen. John Allen is to coordinate the broad international effort. Allen, who has been serving as a security adviser to Kerry, is expected to work with the nearly 40 nations around the world who have agreed to join the fight and help them coordinate what each will contribute, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the appointment ahead of an announcement.

Allen has vast experience coordinating international allies on the warfront. As deputy commander in Iraq's Anbar province from 2006 to 2008, he worked with Arab partners on organizing the Sunni uprising against al-Qaida, and also served as the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan from 2011 to 2013.

The U.S. already has launched more than 150 airstrikes against militants in Iraq over the past month, and has sent military advisers and millions of dollars in humanitarian aid, including an additional \$48 million announced Wednesday.

**Hymns** from Page 1

cludes acts Gungor and Switchfoot.

"One of our jobs and one of our aspirations is to have musicians stop in Waco now," Burchett said.

The goal is for Waco to be a destination city in the midst of these mid-size tours, he said. Burchett said he thinks the opening of McLane Stadium will help by attracting larger artists.

"Concerts promotion, venue management, that stuff is a difficult industry," Burchett said. "It's particularly difficult to get real experience. By developing a program like this we're getting those students an authentic experience."

**Votes** from Page 1

through VoteTexas.gov and the Texas Secretary of State's website.

"Authenticate your information," Flavin said.

He said he would advise that students stay away from reading blogs because the specific medium is generally designed to be biased and opinionated.

Norton said she wants to see active student participation in politics. For this to happen, she said, students need to just follow something.



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## Art & War

### Gaza artists find inspiration in the midst of devastation

By HAMZA HENDAWI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian filmmaker Khalil Mozayen's latest work was already complexly layered — a movie within a movie about a director and screenwriter producing a film about an honor killing in the Gaza Strip.

Then the latest Gaza war burst in to add yet another layer: An Israeli airstrike levelled the 13-story apartment tower where Mozayen's office, studio and archive were located. So he filmed the mountain of rubble and used it for the final scene of his movie, "Sarah 2014."

Mozayen had hoped to create a film not connected to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. But he and his screenwriter Naim al-Khatib said they decided they couldn't avoid addressing the war.

"It is like, as a Palestinian, you don't have the right to have your own dream, that everything in your life has to have something to do with war and (Israeli) occupation," said al-Khatib, who also plays the fictional screenwriter in the movie.

"The occupation crashed our privacy ... and the war became an integral part of the film's ending," he said.

The themes and reality of war impose themselves on Gaza's small but vibrant arts scene, and the latest war has been a powerful inspiration for its artists in their new work. The 50 days of fighting, which ended with an indefinite truce on Aug. 26, was the deadliest and most ruinous of three such conflicts between Israel and Gaza's Hamas militant rulers since late 2008.

More than 2,143 Palestinians were killed and 100,000 left homeless.

The artists also incorporate the death and destruction into themes drawn from the other realities of life in the tiny Mediterranean coastal strip — a seven-year blockade enforced by Israel and Egypt and the restrictions on freedoms imposed by Hamas on a society that is already deeply conservative.

Manal Miqdad, a 27-year-old poet, has lived through all those restrictions.

She wanted to study music, but there was no place to teach her that, so she joined the information technology department in the Hamas-run Islamic University, where a flowing robe and a headscarf are obligatory for women.

When she fell in love with a colleague and a fellow music buff, she

could not be alone with him except on a handful of occasions. Once, plainclothes Hamas security men stopped the couple as they walked together, demanding to know if they were married or related.

After seeing each other for four years, his family prevented them from marrying. His mother, a native of Gaza, objected to her son marrying into a "refugee" family. Miqdad's family hails from the village of Hamamah, now in Israel, just outside Gaza.

Thrown into depression, Miqdad said she didn't leave her home for 243 days and attempted suicide twice. Her boyfriend eventually left Gaza.

"You cannot love in Gaza, it's a crime," she lamented.

She recalled how during the Hamas-Israel war in the winter of 2008-2009, her family fled their home and discovered when they returned that Hamas fighters had stayed in their house during their absence. The fighters left an apologetic note, saying they had taken some honey and eggs.

The house was undamaged except for one item: a piano the family had received as a gift only a month earlier. Miqdad has been playing it just before the family fled. Now the keyboard and strings were ripped apart.

"It was obvious who did that," she said. Miqdad didn't elaborate, but music is generally frowned on by hard-line Islamists.

The pain and frustration came out in poetry Miqdad wrote in the latest war. She posted it on social media during the fighting and it quickly spread as online volunteers translated it into English, French and, significantly, Hebrew.

She was so terrified by the bombardment that she hardly left home, cooped up in a hall between the bathroom and the kitchen that the family deemed the safest place.

"Security in Gaza is to look for the safest spot in a dangerous place," she bitterly mused in one of her poems.

"In Gaza, how many times must we die to convince life that we de-



Palestinian artist Basel al-Maqosui paired a painting by Spanish painter Pablo Picasso with his photograph of people inspecting their homes on the Gaza Strip after an Israeli air strike. Al-Maqosui is one of many artists using the Israeli-Palestinian conflicts to create art.

serve one?" she wrote. "And how many miracles do we need to defend our dreams and dignity?"

During the war, painter Basel al-Maqosui wanted to show the world something beyond the death and destruction.

"People outside will look at the gruesome images of Gaza's dead and wounded for a day, maybe two, but not longer," he said. "I wanted to give the world something they can look at day after day for as long as the war lasted."

Al-Maqosui normally paints with oil on canvas, but he needed a quicker medium. There was also the question of how to deliver his work to an outside audience amid war and blockade.

The answer: Photo collage and social media.

The artist, a 42-year-old father of five, took advantage of the brief reprieves in the fighting to photograph some of the most devastated parts of Gaza. He then paired them with images of some of the world's most famous paintings by Monet, Cezanne and Picasso and posted them on social media.

His work, along with similar production by other artists, attracted

much attention in Gaza and abroad.

Al-Maqosui and other artists are partners in Windows From Gaza, a cultural center used as an art gallery and for art courses for children — one of only a handful of galleries in the territory. He and others point to the challenges of being an artist under rule by Hamas.

They recall the suspension for three months in 2010 of a project to give children cameras to take photographs while they investigated it. Eventually, Hamas allowed the project to go on.

"We have learned to be our own censors," said Shareef Sarhan, a photographer and artist associated with Windows from Gaza. "We set our own ceilings rather than, as artists, push the boundaries of artistic expression."

The filmmaker Mozayen said he intended for "Sarah 2014" to be a look at women's rights in a deeply patriarchal society and more universal issues of human suffering — to tell the world "that we are human and have human issues like everyone else."

Made on a shoestring budget of \$220,000, "Sarah 2014" tells the story of a film director, played by actor Ja-

mal Abu Komsan, and a script writer, played by al-Khatib, cooperating on a movie about a Gaza woman who disappeared, most likely killed by her family for entering at relationship with a married man.

When the strike, only hours before the Aug. 26 truce, flattened the apartment tower, Mozayen went to film the site. Last week, he climbed up the rubble on a ridge-like section 20 meters (yards) up.

"This is a godsend. Hollywood producers would pay millions for a location like this and I got it for free," he quipped.

The final scene twists the movie within a movie and reality versus fiction.

The director and screenwriter stand in front of the huge pile of wreckage, arguing over whether to include the images of the war's destruction in the final scene of their movie. The screenwriter argues against it, complaining the film is being pulled away from its intended subject.

"Man, I wish I could be an ordinary human being for once. Someone whose pain is caused by normal causes," he tells the director. "I am fed up with being a Palestinian."



Palestinian artist Basel al-Maqosui imposed a painting by Spanish painter Pablo Picasso over his photo of a woman carrying her daughter past damage caused by an Israeli air strike on the Gaza Strip.

### Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

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9 Score that often requires overtime  
10 Spa treatment  
11 Cartoon genre  
12 Hotel housekeeping supply  
13 Fuming  
19 Louisiana music style  
22 Forever \_\_\_  
23 TV feed component  
24 Hymn ender  
25 Cranberry quality  
26 Practical joker's cry  
31 Kennel sounds  
33 Opposite of set  
35 American Airlines Arena team  
36 Film composer Morricone  
37 Carpet blemish  
39 Scatters, as petals  
40 "Private Benjamin" star  
41 Nestlé ice cream brand  
46 Plays chords, in a way  
48 Medit. hot spot  
49 Unlike rock bands on MTV's "Unplugged"  
50 Insulated jacket  
51 Winter fall  
53 Aired again  
54 Not reactive  
56 Wine from Italy  
59 Otitis-treating MD  
60 Uno y uno  
61 Law firm office, perhaps: Abbr.  
62 Journalist Koppel

### DAILY PUZZLES

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

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## Bears on Parade: No. 8 Baylor ready for road opener at Buffalo

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 8 Baylor football dominated its opposition with a combined score of 115-3 in the first two games at McLane Stadium, but questions still loom about the Bears' offense and mental fortitude for their first away game of the season at 7 p.m. today against the University of Buffalo (1-1).

"I like the way we have approached each game," sophomore safety Orion Stewart said. "We have to go up to Buffalo and be ready to do the same thing. Offensively people said that we struggled in game one, but in game two they really showed what our offense is really about. I think we still have stuff to prove, but I think people are really realizing who we are."

UB Stadium officially seats 29,013, roughly 10,000 seats less than McLane Stadium. Though it may be smaller than McLane Stadium, Buffalo fans will be in full force tonight as part of University of Buffalo's social media campaign #BlackoutUBStadium to hype the

Buffalo fan base as well as intimidate the Bears. Baylor will be the highest-ranked opponent to ever play at UB Stadium.

"You can't go in there with the mindset of 'We are Baylor so we are just going to win.' We can't wake up thinking we are going to win. We have to go in there knowing they are going to give us their all and they are at home," Stewart said. "We have to go in there ready to play."

A hostile crowd is something Baylor football is mentally preparing to experience at Buffalo and that experience will serve the Bears well in future for big away games later in the season, including Texas and Oklahoma, junior offensive tackle Spencer Drango said.

"It's good having [an away game] early, to get our young guys accustomed to it because I'm expecting it to be what most Big 12 atmospheres are like," Drango said. "It'll definitely be good experience for the young guys."

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty will be back for the first time after missing the second half of the SMU

game and the entire Northwestern State game due to back injury.

Briles said that sophomore wide receiver Corey Coleman, senior wide receivers Antwan Goodley, Levi Norwood and Clay Fuller would likely be out. He added that sophomore tight end Tre'Von Armstead should return.

The Bears are first in the Big 12 in yards per game. Baylor also leads the conference in scoring offense, passing offense, and rushing offense. However, Baylor head coach Art Briles said he is dissatisfied with the offensive line's performance in the first two games.

"We still feel like we've got a long way to go. We really do," Briles said. "That's the great thing about the offensive linemen. They love to be challenged, and we've challenged them. We're leading the Big 12 in rushing right now and we feel like we haven't done anything. That's a good thing. Because we haven't run the football to the level that we need to and that we're going to, so that part of it is encouraging."

Baylor's defense, on the other



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Senior linebacker Bryce Hager recovered a fumble and runs for a touchdown against Buffalo on Sept. 7, 2013 in Waco. The Bears defeated the Bulls 70-13 at Floyd Casey Stadium. The two teams play again on Friday.

hand, has been exceptional against its first two opponents this season. In all, 10 members of Baylor's defense have recorded at least half a sack in 2014.

"I think they just like what they do, and that's being very disruptive to the opponents' [offense]," Briles said. "That's the thing that's been so good about our football team so far overall. When you get guys with talent that are big and powerful and strong and have an

aggressive nature to them playing very hard, very physical, very tenacious, then you have a chance to be very disruptive from the defensive standpoint."

Buffalo quarterback Joe Licata was named MAC conference player of the week on Monday after throwing 35-50, totalling 401 passing yards against Army. Licata started for the Bulls last season and broke a school record throwing 497 passing yards at Toledo. The

Bulls are 1-1 in 2014, winning their first game 38-28 against Duquesne and losing 47-39 at Army.

Tonight will be Baylor's last game before starting conference competition with two straight away games at Iowa State on Sept. 27 and Texas on Oct. 7.

No. 8 Baylor will play Buffalo in New York at 7 p.m. tonight at University of Buffalo Stadium. The game will be nationally broadcast on ESPN.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman midfielder Jamie Yearout goes up for a header in a game against the University of the Incarnate Word at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears defeated UIW 5-0.

## Soccer travels north to play Illinois State, Notre Dame

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor soccer travels to Illinois for another big two-match weekend against No. 19 Notre Dame at 6 p.m. today and Illinois State at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The Bears are rolling on a three-game winning streak, after handing a 2-1 to No. 23 BYU and two 5-0 routs over Incarnate Word and Northwestern State last week.

"It's always great to get a win like we did against BYU, but we have to be humble," freshman forward Precious Akanyirige said. "We always know that every game is going to be a struggle. We're not going into this game cocky at all."

Baylor has avoided any notion of becoming a one-trick pony in terms of scoring. The Bears 5-0 win over Northwestern State saw a different player score each time. The goals are relatively well distributed across the lineup. This helps build confidence for players on an individual and team level, junior midfielder Bri Campos said.

"It's good to know there's not

just one person that's going to pull through," Campos said. "We have a deep bench and everyone can hold their own and come in to make a difference."

The Bears are two weeks away from the start of their Big 12 conference competition. The Bears look to their games this weekend as another good measuring stick for where they stand as a team.

"For us, with momentum going forward, knowing that we can play against teams like Notre Dame some of the bigger schools," jCampos said. "I think we have a good team and not a lot of people know about us yet, and I think Notre Dame will be a good test for us to see how good we really are and how good we can be."

A quality opponent like Notre Dame provides the Bears with plenty to think about in tonight's game. The Fighting Irish are 3-2-1 this season and hosted the Bears in the regular season only once before.

"Baylor is a good team, and they are going to battle and be very physical," Notre Dame head coach Theresa Romagnolo. "We are going to have to be tough and

match that kind of energy on the field, while also bringing quality."

Notre Dame is coming off a 2-0 home win over No. 16 Santa Clara last Friday and a 0-0 tie with No. 4 Stanford on Sunday in Romagnolo's first season at Notre Dame.

Illinois State (3-3-0) is capable of pulling off high-scoring results, after beating Northern Illinois 4-1, Central Michigan 5-1 and Sam Houston State 4-0 in the first three games of the season. The Redbirds are on a three-game losing streak though, getting outscored 11-3 in the three-game period.

After falling 2-1 to Utah Valley, an opponent that the Bears felt they should have beaten, Jobson said she wants to see her team start and finish this weekend with the right mentality.

"In my mind, it's about replicating the same energy and passion in every single game you play and trying to be the very best," Jobson said. "I think if we can concentrate on doing that, we're going to give a great game and possibly have a victory. If we give anything less than our best then we're going to be able to compete."

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<b>AS ABOVE SO BELOW</b> [R] 1030 1245 300 515 730 945	<b>DOLPHIN TALE 2</b> [PG] 1040 1130 110 210 340 440 710 940
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