



“The U.S. military is more than equipped to handle this situation and those who say otherwise either don’t know much about the military’s capabilities or maybe have another agenda.” PAGE 2



# The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Tuesday | September 23, 2014



HANNAH NEUMANN | LARIAT STAFF WRITER

Larry Umberger, a sign language laboratory assistant, signs out the phrase, “This is Deaf Awareness Week.” The week is meant to bring individuals together to both celebrate and raise awareness to deaf issues.

## BU campus to celebrate deaf awareness this week

By HANNAH NEUMANN  
STAFF WRITER

If the world fell completely silent, if birds ceased to chirp and sirens became only a blur of lights flashing through traffic, most would find their worlds completely shaken. But for some, this silence is all they have ever known.

This week on Baylor’s campus,

in the Waco community and across the nation people will participate in Deaf Awareness Week, which aims to increase public awareness of deaf issues, people and culture.

Deaf Awareness Week, also called International Week of the Deaf, is an annual celebration focused on bringing individuals together as a community for both educational and celebratory purposes.

Dr. David Garrett, communication sciences and disorders department chair, said Baylor’s reputation as an advocate within the deaf community has climbed yearly due to the establishment of the Deaf Education Program in 2005.

“Our department is very involved with the deaf community and with promoting the deaf culture,” Garrett said.

Lori Wrzesinski, senior lecturer of American Sign Language, said she and a colleague started the Deaf Education Program at Baylor to provide students with the ability to work hands-on with deaf children in a K-12 setting as early as their freshman year.

Wrzesinski said when she joined the program in 1993, Baylor

had just begun to offer two levels of ASL. Through the work of Wrzesinski and colleagues, the program grew to eventually offer third and fourth levels, as well as a host of other opportunities, including the establishment of an interpreting minor.

“Along with the Texas Governor’s Committee on People with Disabilities and the interest of stu-

dents, we set up a minor in sign language-English interpreting,” Wrzesinski said. “We were pretty successful and actually several of our students passed the state interpreting exam.”

While anyone at Baylor with an interest in ASL can engage in the interpreting minor, the deaf educa-

SEE DEAF, page 4

## Combating sexual attacks on Obama’s to-do list

By REUBIN TURNER  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Sexual assault is another issue President Barack Obama has added to the growing list of problems plaguing colleges across the nation.

Senior White House officials and Generation Progress held a press conference Monday to discuss and answer questions about “It’s On Us,” a new campaign designed to target sexual assault on college campuses nationwide.

Obama launched the campaign Friday, alongside Vice President Joe Biden and Generation Progress which according to their website, is an organization that works with youth to develop solutions to key social and political issues.

“Strengthening already existing programs is the primary focus, since many colleges already have them in place,” said Lynn Rosenthal, the senior adviser to the White House on Violence Against Women.

In an effort to promote campus education and awareness about the issue, Rosenthal said the Department of Justice has given \$18 million to six colleges with sexual assault education programs.

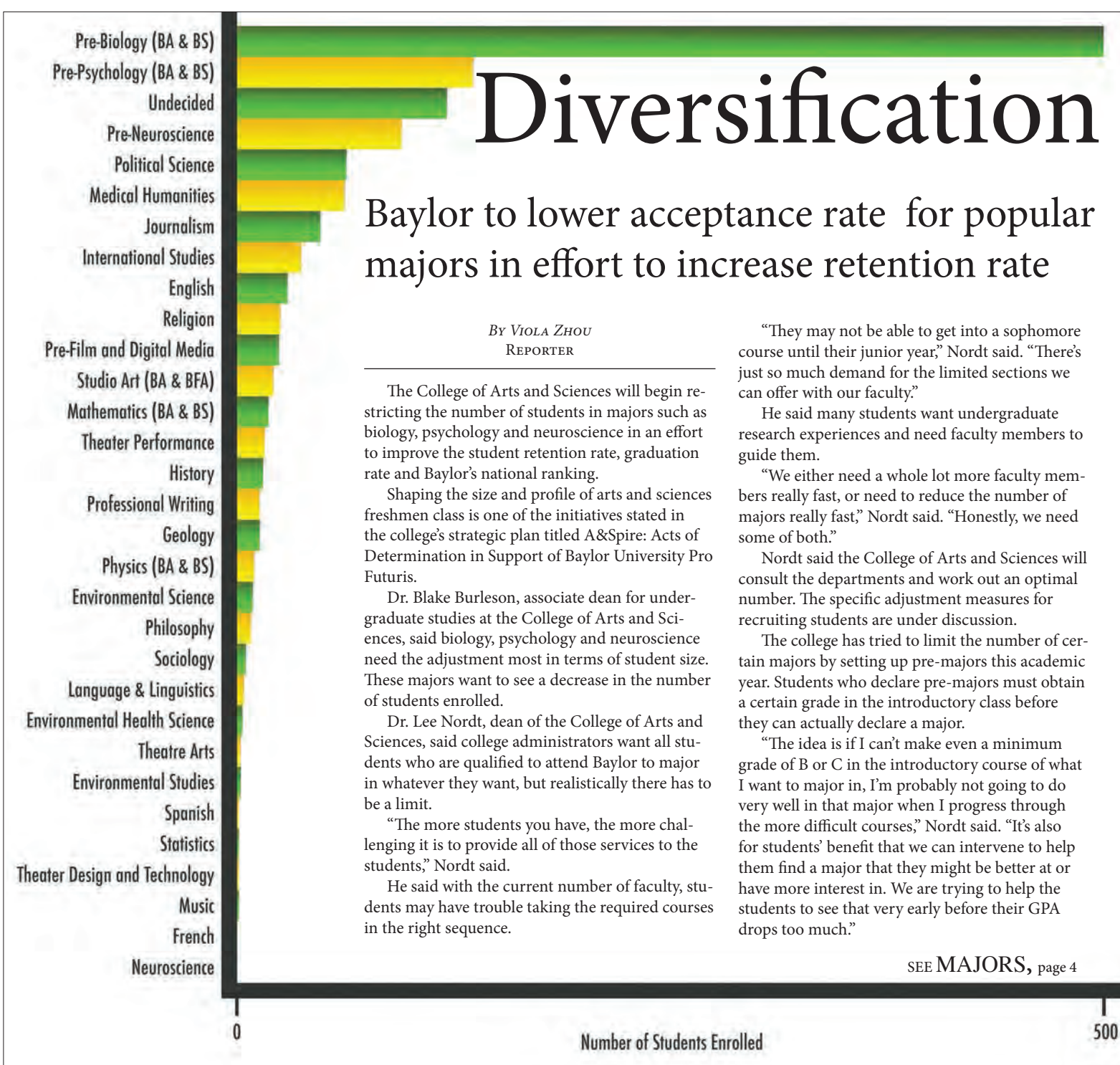
The list of schools that have committed to the campaign include Texas A&M University, Texas Christian University and the University of Texas at Austin.

To date, Baylor has not officially committed to joining the campaign against sexual assault.

SEE ASSAULT, page 4



Obama



## Fate of Texas’ tough voter ID law left for judges to decide

By PAUL J. WEBER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fate of Texas’ tough voter ID law moved into the hands of a federal judge Monday, following a trial that the U.S. Justice Department said exposed another chapter in the state’s troubling history of discrimination in elections.

State attorneys defending the law signed by Republican Gov. Rick Perry in 2011 urged the judge

to follow other courts by upholding photo identification requirements. The most recent such case came this month when a federal appeals panel reinstated Wisconsin’s law in time for Election Day.

Whether Texas will also get a ruling before then is unclear. U.S. District Judge Nelva Gonzales Ramos ended the two-week trial in Corpus Christi without signaling when she’ll make a decision, meaning that as of now, an estimated

13.6 million registered Texas voters will need a photo ID to cast a ballot in November.

The U.S. Justice Department, which is fighting the law, began closing arguments by flashing onto a projection screen how many eligible voters it says lack an acceptable form of ID: 608,470, a revised lower number than what the DOJ and other law opponents said when the trial began. It also argued

SEE VOTE, page 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An election official checks a voter’s photo identification in February at an early voting polling site in Austin, Texas. Overshadowed in a big election year for Texas is a big trial coming over how ballots are now cast: under a tough new voter ID law.

# U.S. troops can help stop Ebola outbreak

## Editorial

Currently, the U.S. is sending up to 3,000 troops to Liberia to help stop the spread of the deadly Ebola virus, and that is a good thing. West Africa is experiencing the worst Ebola outbreak ever recorded, with approximately 5,000 infections and 2,500 fatalities. According to the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the disease is spreading at an exponential rate and has the potential to spread to other continents beyond Africa, and even to North America. Speed of action; equipment and supplies; and trained health care providers are essential to stop an outbreak of this proportion.

The U.S. military is good at a lot of things, but logistics and expeditionary field medicine are at the top of the list. The U.S. military is very well suited to assist the CDC and WHO in West Africa.

On Sept. 19, Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Kirby said U.S. troops will not be interacting or coming in contact with any patients infected with Ebola. The U.S. military is being sent to support the current health care workers and train approximately 500 more.

The Army Corps of Engineers will provide some of the troops sent to Africa. The engineers will help build Ebola treatment facilities where non-U.S. military health care workers will operate. The Department of Defense is also coordinating significant logistical support through U.S. Africa Command to ensure health care workers in West Africa have enough equipment

and supplies to treat patients and protect themselves from the virus.

Despite reassurances from the White House, Pentagon and DOD that U.S. service members will not have any direct contact with patients infected with Ebola, the Obama administration has taken criticism since announcing it will send service members to Liberia. Some critics feel U.S. troops are being put at unnecessary risk or that they are not adequately trained or equipped to handle an Ebola outbreak.

The U.S. military is a diverse organization with tasks, missions and capabilities far beyond just combat arms. In fact, the U.S. military frequently provides humanitarian relief all over the globe. Part of the military's responsibilities for protecting national interests is humanitarian efforts to stabilize regions after disasters such as tsunamis. Examples of this can be seen in situations such as the aid provided to Indonesia in 2004 under Operation Unified Assistance and to Haiti in 2010.

U.S. service members also go through extensive training in case of a Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear or Explosive attack, also known as a CBRNE attack. An Ebola outbreak has the same basic protocols as a CBRNE attack. The U.S. military has entire units dedicated to CBRNE and preventative medicine, and they are very equipped to handle this situation.

Then there is the security situation on the ground. Liberia is certainly not Benghazi, Libya. However, there is a real threat of panic



ASHER FREEMAN

and rioting if the Ebola virus keeps spreading. On Sept. 16, President Obama said that the CDC already sent hundreds of people to West Africa in the largest international response in the history of the CDC. The WHO, U.S. Agency for International Development, Department of State, Department of Health and Human Services and other international organizations also have relief workers in West Africa who

need security. Along with the engineers and health care workers, the DOD is also sending troops to secure medical facilities and ensure the safety of relief workers.

The White House is also receiving criticism from people who think military resources, and tax dollars, could be used for other causes more specific to the U.S. To date, the Obama administration has spent \$100 million from

the Pentagon's budget on efforts to stop the spread of Ebola in West Africa and will divert \$500 million total. The total budget for the U.S. military is \$756.5 billion for fiscal year 2014. Congress set this money aside so that our military can react to situations like this. The funding for this operation was already available and is truly a small fraction of the overall budget, for a very worthy cause.

Other critics say that this is not an American problem and the U.S. should simply stop intervening in world affairs all together. The nation probably should have a conversation about how much it wants U.S. troops to intervene in world affairs. However, this is not one of those situations. It is also true that this is not a U.S. problem, because it is a global problem. It affects everyone, and everyone is at risk. The U.S. should send help to West Africa, and so should the rest of the world powers.

The U.S. military is more than equipped to handle this situation and those who say otherwise either don't know much about the military's capabilities or maybe have another agenda. In fact, many of the criticisms about sending troops to West Africa are coming from people who don't like the president's politics and a lot of the praise is coming from people who support the president. That is wrong. Preventing a virus from killing thousands of people should not be about politics. This is no time to draw party lines and start bickering. This is about fathers, mothers and children dying of an awful disease and our responsibility to help them as compassionate human beings.

The world's major expert organizations on diseases, outbreaks and pandemics are either applauding President Obama for sending help or calling on the president to send more. U.S. citizens should trust that the experts on this one because the stakes are high and the consequences could be severe if the Ebola virus continues to spread.

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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.

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# Don't pull trigger on gun rule

"... the right of the People to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

The Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America clearly states its stance on the right for its subjects to defend and protect themselves concerning firearms.

This amendment, however, has been constantly tested, blurred and rearranged throughout the country's history. The latest trend in this obscure line of justice is whether or not students, faculty and the general public should be allowed to put their Concealed Handgun Licenses into effect on college campuses.

Baylor has joined the masses of campuses in an uproar over the right for its "nation" to carry guns.

Last Thursday, the Baylor Student Senate approved a resolution recommending students, faculty and guests with a Concealed Handgun License to carry weapons on campus. The Senate passed this resolution in the hopes that administration will push the measure through.

Frankly, this is an outrage. The Senate's main argument is that Baylor wants its students to be able to protect and defend themselves against possible attackers. But doesn't this bill also make attacks much more plausible and accessible?

The Huffington Post reported



27 shootings on college campuses in 2013 alone. However, this report included shootings in areas close or nearby campus property. The only two reported active shooter incidents were the infamous Santa Monica College shootings last June, and one at New River Community College in Virginia.

Currently, schools in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Mississippi, Oregon, Utah and Wisconsin have the right to decide if they will allow firearms on their campuses for CHL holders.

Having a handgun in a learning environment is nothing short of a fatal attraction and ultimate distraction as well. Putting the student body and faculty at ease and making campus more comfortable would not include having a loaded gun at the hip in the desk next to me.

According to a study conducted by Marist College, the human brain does not fully mature until the age

of 25. Allowing the average student on Baylor's campus eligible to have a CHL would be in violation to the laws of developed nature. Impulse control and decision-making skills are not 100 percent controlled at the ages of 21 and 22.

When did the classroom become a battleground? Did it start with Columbine? Did it start with the horrendous Virginia Tech shootings?

The panic and PTSD that comes with campus and mass shootings is undeniable and tragic. However, encouraging students to be in an environment with loaded weapons is also tragic.

An alternative to the proposition of students and faculty carrying firearms to their afternoon English class would be to install metal detectors or heighten security on the premises.

That being said, both of these methods seem moot in light of Baylor's track record for being a calm campus in the eyes of violence. Baylor also has a 24-hour police force, by foot, bike and patrol car, and many yellow emergency response poles situated throughout campus.

There is no need for a Baylor "militia" to carry arms throughout our campus as well.

Elly Spencer is a senior journalism major from Temple. She is a reporter for the Lariat.

## Lariat Letters

### The safety is 'on' with Baylor gun bill

I first want to thank and congratulate the Student Senate for making a common sense and practical decision to allow CHL holders to carry on Baylor's campus. As we have seen from so many tragic mass shootings, in the face of no defense, these tragedies are more devastating than they need be.

To allow CHL holders to carry is both a support of the

U.S. Constitution's Second Amendment and a wise and safe decision for the students and faculty of the Baylor family.

Once again, Baylor has taken a step of logic and freedom in the face of irrational arguments against basic safety.

Thank you Baylor Students!  
— Baylor alumnus Wes Wakefield  
BAA '98

*\*Editor's Note: The Student Senate does not have the authority to permit CHL holders to carry firearms on campus. It only has the power to recommend this change.*

The Lariat encourages reader opinions. To submit a Lariat Letter, go to the contact tab of [baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com) and click on the link under "Letters to the Editor."

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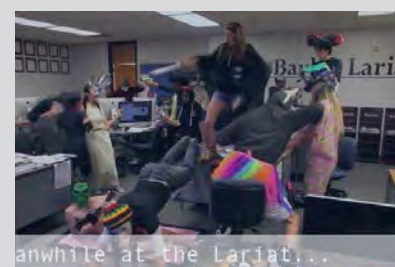
## This week, we need your help in ... The Lariat Challenge



Caption this picture!

At the end of the week, the staff will vote on the best caption. The winner will receive a Lariat prize. To submit your caption, Tweet @bulariat or email [Lariat-letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat-letters@baylor.edu).

## From the Lariat blog



"Meanwhile at the Lariat ..."

"So, mistakes are happening at the Lariat. It's not something we hide or ignore."

— Tyrone, Ga., senior Linda Wilkins  
Editor-in-chief

# Airshow to return, raise awareness

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

The second annual Heart of Texas Airshow is bringing different activities, food and aircraft back to the Waco community this weekend.

The show, which is co-sponsored by Baylor's Institute for Air Science, will begin 10 a.m. Saturday at Texas State Technical College.

Trey Cade, director of the Baylor Institute for Air Science, said the event will feature many booths and activities in the morning and the airshow will start at 2 p.m.

"We'll first have historic aircrafts, booths, food and different activities," Cade said. "Then in the afternoon, people will get to see acrobatic flying, formation flying and just a lot of cool things."

According to the Heart of Texas Airshow website, the day will not only feature different exhibits, displays and vendors, but will also give young adults the chance to fly in a plane. Free Young Eagle flights will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for kids ages 8 to 17. Reservations for this can be made online at [www.heartoftexasairshow.com/HOTtickets.html](http://www.heartoftexasairshow.com/HOTtickets.html).

Debby Standefer, event organizer, said Baylor stu-



COURTESY PHOTO

A jet flies overhead at last year's Heart of Texas Airshow. This year's show will be 10 a.m. Saturday.

dents can get tickets for \$6 while general admission right now is \$11. On the day of the airshow, general admission at the gate will be \$15 and admission for Baylor students will be \$10. Baylor students must have their student I.D. to receive a discount.

"This is bringing so many people to town and it provides an economic revenue for the city," Standefer said. "We hope it'll show people how wonderful Waco is and also help with Baylor and TSTC recruitment."

Cade said he hopes this airshow will bring an awareness to aviation in the Central Texas

community.

"Organizers have felt that there is a lack of showcase for aviation," Cade said. "We wanted to do this and raise awareness for aviation and aviation education as well, which is offered here at Baylor and at TSTC."

Standefer said she believes this airshow will be even better than last year and she's hoping for a good outcome.

"We're going to have so much stuff to do," Standefer said. "It's going to blow everyone's mind."

# Panel set to convene on Middle East

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

Due to recent religious conflicts occurring in the Middle East, Baylor's Institute for Faith and Learning is convening a panel discussion to give students and faculty a better understanding of the current crisis.

A discussion will feature three panelists, who will speak about their experiences in the Middle East and what challenges Christians there are facing, from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. today in Miller Chapel.

Darin Davis, director of the Institute for Faith and Learning, said the panel discussion will give people a better understanding of what Christians in the Middle East experience every day.

"Many Christians in the Middle East are facing persecution in ways not seen before in our lifetimes," Davis said. "It's far too easy for us to take a distanced and disengaged perspective so many miles away. This panel will help bring the reality of the situation closer so that we might better understand and respond."

Dr. Daniel Williams, professor of religion, said he believes many Christians in the United States don't fully grasp the realities of other Christians around the world.

"Even though the news has covered a lot about Iraq and Syria, a lot of Christians don't know that there is a variety of Christians around the world," Williams said. "They have no clue what's outside Roman Catholicism and Greek Orthodox Christianity. There's a whole other world where Christianity started outside the Roman empire."

Also a moderator for the panel, Williams said this panel discussion will bring a deeper awareness to this issue and also introduce the student body to a kind of Christianity in the Middle East that they know little about.

"This will bring an understanding of what's going on and why," Williams said.

# Baylor Crew to host first regatta since 2005

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

The Brazos River will be filled to the brim with boats and oars Saturday for Baylor Rowing Club's Head of the Brazos regatta, the first regatta Baylor Crew has hosted in almost 10 years.

The head race, where crew members race against the clock to complete the 5-kilometer course, stretches from

the Herring Bridge in between Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and University Parks Drive to the Baylor crew boathouse behind the Ferrell Center.

Las Vegas senior Gretchen Mikulich, Baylor Crew president, said about 20 teams are signed up to attend the regatta with about 192 boats total. A bulk of the teams are coming from the Dallas and Austin area and one from Louisiana will be in attendance.

The team consists of 60 new members and 20 returning, a number Mikulich says is the most surprising turnout they've ever had.

Brad Holbrook, Baylor online specialist, is the club's sponsor and said the crew members will be responsible for setting up and disassembling the race along the river over the weekend. Teams will start arriving Friday to get practice on the water before the 8:30 a.m. start

time Saturday.

The events will start at 8:30 a.m. and run until 1 p.m., Holbrook said. Medals and awards will be given around 3 p.m.

For this specific regatta, there will be 40 events in the junior, collegiate, open and masters divisions, according to a Baylor Crew press release.

"Spectators will be able to view the race along the river trail and new pedestrian bridge," Holbrook said.

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**Deaf** from Page 1

tion major typically prepares students for becoming certified sign language interpreters.

"The Texas Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities envisions a state where people with disabilities have the opportunity to enjoy full and equal access to lives of independence, productivity and self-determination," according to the Office of the Governor's website.

Through the Deaf Education Program, Garrett said students spend their last year with an internship through one of the program's partners, which is frequently the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin.

"For a full semester these students are working with a teacher in a classroom with deaf children," Garrett said. "It is a fabulous experience and we're very fortunate to have that relationship with the Texas School for the Deaf."

Garrett said learning ASL is different from other languages at Baylor in that it is all visual, meaning there is no speaking during instruction after the first day of classes.

"What this does is it immerses these kids into the sign language so that they actually learn to use it in a normal fashion," Garrett said. "I see these students out in the hallway talking to each other and having big discussions out there using sign language and it's fascinating to see how sophisticated our students are today in the sign language world."

Although deafness is technically a disability, lacking the ability to hear isn't a problem, it's just a different way of being, Garrett said.

"Not having hearing is not a disability, and we should not view it that way," Garrett said. "I think one of the biggest challenges is for the hearing community to be able to better understand the deaf community. The more information that we can get out to the hearing community to understand deaf culture and understand where they are coming from, the more we can really see the way that the deaf community thinks and it will help us understand how we can best interact with them in a very positive and forward-thinking way."

**Assault** from Page 1

Arlington senior Dominic Edwards, student body president, said although he could not speak on behalf of the university, he personally did not have enough information on the campaign to endorse it.

He also said while he is committed to promoting the welfare of the student body, he is not seeking to emphasize one aspect of campus safety.

Tina Tchen, chief of staff to the first lady and assistant to the president, said over 200 million viewers have seen the public service announcement, and 37,000 have signed the pledge since the campaign's launch.

"This is considered a terrific launch," Tchen said.

Rosenthal said many of the partners for the initiative are partners the younger generation can identify with.

Johnson said television moguls like MTV and VH1 have teamed up with them and are set to promote the cause through social media and commercial airtime.

The campaign comes from a task force created this past January to protect students from sexual assault.

According to the report released by the task force in April, it is estimated that one in five women will be assaulted during her college years.

Tchen said it is her hope that many facets of campus life such as the Greek community and student organizations can combine to tackle this issue.

"Overall we hope everyone will set a tone and take ownership of leadership," said Tchen.

Anyone wanting more information about the initiative can visit [itsonus.org](http://itsonus.org), or [notalone.gov](http://notalone.gov) for resources on responding to, and preventing campus sexual assault.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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**Vote** from Page 1

that black residents in Texas are four times as likely not to have an ID as white residents, with Hispanics being three times as likely not to have an ID. Both minority groups are traditionally Democratic voters.

"It imposes punishing costs. The burden is far beyond what is usual to vote, and under the circumstances, unsupportable," said Richard Dellheim, a Justice Department attorney.

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder took the unusual step of bringing the weight of his federal office into Texas after the U.S. Supreme Court last year struck down the heart of the U.S. Voting Rights Act, which blocked Texas and eight other states with histories of discrimination from changing their election laws without approval from the DOJ or a federal court. Prior to that landmark ruling, Texas had been

barred from enforcing voter ID.

The ruling freed those states from the federal oversight, but Holder still dragged Texas back into court to challenge the voter ID law under a remaining — but weaker — section of the Voting Rights Act. Known as Section 2, the provision requires that opponents meet a far higher threshold and prove that Texas intentionally discriminated against minority voters.

The office of Republican Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, who is favored to win the race to replace Perry as governor next year, said law opponents didn't clear that hurdle.

Several minority voters testified during the trial, including a black retired grandmother who grew up in the segregationist era of poll taxes who described hurdles to voting since the Texas law took effect last year.

**Majors** from Page 1

Burleson said shifting scholarship money might be another method to shape the size of each department.

"The shifting might be from a general pool of money that could go to any student in any major," he said. "We will probably move some of it to the departments that we want to grow."

Burleson said Baylor's Student Financial Aid Office and Admission Services will be conducting the change. The College of Arts and Sciences will be working with them to best meet the needs of its departments.

Biology has the most number of majors in the college. Nordt said that is because of Baylor's broad reputation in health education nationally and internationally.

"Many students who want

to get into the medical school or work in the health sciences see Baylor as a great place to come for an undergraduate education," he said.

Nordt said although the college is trying to deal with the problem of having too many students in health-related majors, it is still sending enormous resources into these departments.

The strategic plan, released Sept. 12, has five themes: focusing on advancing liberal education, improving research abilities, strengthening community engagement, investing in health sciences and building financial foundation.

The plan states Baylor's goal to become one of the top 50 institution in the U.S. News & World Report, in which Baylor ranked 71 this year.

Student retention rate and

graduation rate are components in U.S. News' matrix for college ranking calculation.

According to the plan, a freshmen retention rate of 90 percent and a six-year graduation rate of 82 percent by 2022 is the goal, which is comparable to national universities ranked 45 to 50 in U.S. News' ranking.

Among the 3,625 freshmen admitted to Baylor in fall 2014, 1,648 are in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the rest divided among seven other colleges.

Nordt said this adjustment in student recruitment will help retain students by helping them find the right major and offering high-quality services.

"We want students to come in, to have a positive experience, find their pathway and their dream, be successful and stay here," he said.

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## Austin freshman finding fame on Vine

By Sara Katherine Johnson  
Reporter

Two years ago, a high school student started a Vine account because a fashion blogger she liked tweeted about it. Now, Austin freshman Cathlyn Jones has more than 242,000 followers on her Vine account.

When she first began, Jones said she did not tell anyone she made an account. People from her high school found her username through Twitter and followed her.

"I was stressed," Jones said. "I was like, 'Oh my gosh, all these people are going to think I'm so weird.' I contemplated deleting it."

Because people from her school followed her, she steadily gained more attention. Next, kids from other schools in the Austin area started following her. She made it to Vine's popular page, and that is when it exploded, Jones said.

"I love it," Jones said. "It's a

great conversation to have with people; It's fun meeting people."

Jones said she did it for herself at first. Now she does it for both her followers and her job.

Since March, she has been working for a company called Instafluencer. Clients go through Instafluencer to set up campaigns for their companies. Instafluencer will talk to viners or other people with social media influence. Then it is their job to set up a video or advertisement for the client, Jones said.

One example of those relationships is when Jones met fellow vine celebrity Jerome Jarre, who has more than 7 million followers. Jones said he reached out to her when she was in New York. He Twitter messaged her and asked to meet up and make videos together, Jones said.

Not all experiences are positive, Jones said. At times Jones has received negative responses to her videos or tweets. Online, Jones re-

sponds with humor.

"I tend to not worry about negativity, because there's negativity everywhere," Jones said. "I try to have a good attitude and remain confident in who I am and what I post."

Jones said her family is supportive. Austin senior Carly Jones is her older sister.

"It's actually really funny because I just see her as my little sister," Carly said. "But when we go places together, people will always stop her and take pictures with her and whatnot."

Carly said it makes her feel like she is famous just because they are related. A lot of times, people think they are twins or ask questions about their lives, she said.

"I actually like being in her videos just to see what the people will



SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON | LARIAT REPORTER

Austin freshman Cathlyn Jones began using Vine nearly two years ago in response to a fashion blogger. Jones' Vine currently has more than 242,000 followers after being featured on the site and app's "Popular Vines" list.

say," Carly said.

Although apparel merchandising is her major, Jones said she is keeping her options open.

"It'd be a dream to be on SNL [Saturday Night Live]," Jones said. "But that's kind of a far-fetched dream. I also thought about going into voice animation."

Until then, Jones can be found on the football field where she follows in her sister's footsteps of being a lead singer. Jones can also be found on Twitter as @cathlynjones and under her own name on Vine.

## Alaska TV host quits on air

By Mark Thiessan  
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A television reporter quit her job on live TV with a big four-letter flourish after revealing she owns a medical marijuana business and intends to press for legalization of recreational pot in Alaska.

After reporting on the Alaska Cannabis Club on Sunday night's broadcast, KTVA's Charlo Greene identified herself as the business's owner.

"Everything you've heard is why I, the actual owner of the Alaska Cannabis Club, will be dedicating all my energy toward fighting for freedom and for fairness, which begins with legalizing marijuana here in Alaska," she said during the late Sunday evening newscast. "And as for this job, well not that I have a choice, but f--- it, I quit."

She then walked off camera.

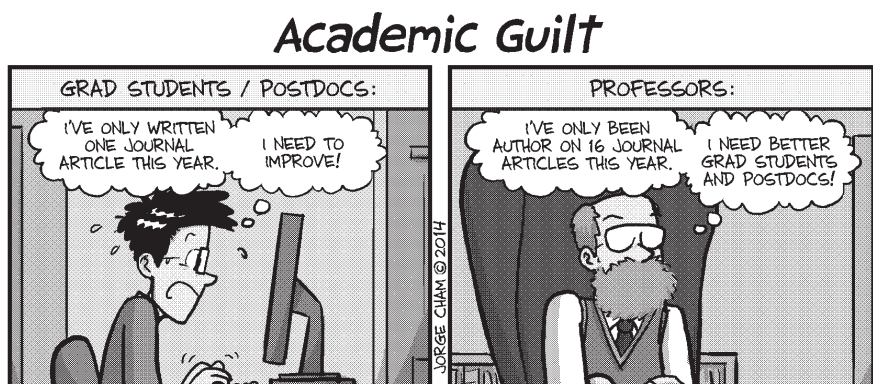
KTVA News Director Bert Rudman apologized for Greene's "inappropriate language" and said she was terminated in statements Sunday. He apologized again Monday, this time for Greene's ethical lapses.

"She had a personal and business stake in the issue she was reporting, but did not disclose that interest to us," Rudman said in a statement.

"At KTVA we strive to live up to the highest journalistic standards of fairness and transparency. Sunday's breach of those standards is unacceptable and cannot be tolerated," he said.

Alaska voters will decide in the November election whether to join Washington and Colorado in decriminalizing pot.

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## DAILY PUZZLES

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

- Across
- Expensive
  - GUM rival
  - Conference with UVA and UNC
  - Guthrie at Woodstock
  - "\_\_ Unchained": 2012 Tarantino film
  - Arctic explorer John
  - "Butcher's" appliance
  - Not just some
  - Square peg, socially speaking
  - Sharp-eyed hunter
  - Time for fools?
  - \*Prankster's balloon
  - Ride the wind
  - Lip applications
  - Persons
  - Ready to be driven
  - "Cagney and \_\_": '80s cop show
  - Newspaper filler
  - Fruit that can be the source of the starts of the answers to starred clues
  - "No more details, please!"
  - "Right?!"
  - Ruined, as hopes
  - Picture on a screen
  - Fast food package deal
  - Sock part
  - "Allowance for the cafeteria"
  - "A Change Is Gonna Come" singer/songwriter Sam
  - Catch on the range
  - Time to attack
  - Bass brew
  - \*Monet work
  - Pewter component
  - Sings like Rudy Vallee
  - Biblical reformer
  - Hazardous curve
  - More than unpopular
  - Start a hand
  - Down
  - Amateur radio operator
  - Fury
  - Nice duds
  - Start the wrong way?
  - "The Song of Hiawatha" tribe

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13					14							15			
16					17							18			
					19						20	21			
22	23					24	25	26	27						
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50						51						52			
53											54	55			
56						57	58	59	60					61	62
63						64								65	
66						67								68	

- Operated
- "Your point is ...?"
- T size
- Tree-damaging insect
- Catherine's home
- "I hope to hear from you"
- People people
- Dr. with Grammys
- Salon supply
- "About \_\_": Hugh Grant film
- Oman locale
- Fishing spot
- "It'd be my pleasure"
- Eliot Ness, e.g.
- Pre-euro Iberian coin
- Rodeo horse
- Comic strip cry
- Greek vowel
- Ring-tailed scavenger, to Crockett
- Formulate a possible explanation
- Overly compliant
- Doing nothing
- Cartoonist's supply
- Called out
- Behind-schedule comment
- Viagra alternative
- "Full House" twins
- Manually
- Freeloader
- Put one over on
- "\_\_ Master's Voice"
- Nest egg item, for short
- Pre-euro Iberian coin
- Mystery master
- Piece corps, briefly?
- Hoedown participant

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Difficult

5						1	3	2		
4		3				5				
2	7	1	3							
8		7	2							
	4							8		
						8	2	3		
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			8						9	
										1
9	4	5								2

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## Baylor equestrian opens at No. 5

A Baylor equestrian member participates in the National Collegiate Equestrian Association National Championships on April 18 at the Extraco Events Center. The Bears fell to eventual national champion Georgia 7-6. Following the quarterfinal loss, the Bears open the season ranked No. 5 overall and No. 2 in the Big 12. Baylor opens its season with the Willis Invitational at home on Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m.

# Baylor drops three straight matches in UTSA tourney

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball dropped its final three non-conference games last weekend at the University of Texas at San Antonio Classic in San Antonio. The team was winless during the weekend, falling to Louisiana State University twice and host UTSA to wrap up the tournament.

Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum and sophomore middle hitter Sam Hill were named to the all-tournament team as Rosenbaum contributed 144 assists in three games and Hill had 20 kills and 17 block assists.

On Friday, Baylor and LSU (5-4) faced off in the tournament's first match. The Bears lost in four sets, 23-25, 25-19, 26-28, 19-25.

Despite the loss, the Bears hit .295 and had a higher attack percentage than LSU (.286) during the match. Freshman outside hitter Katie Staiger led the team with 20 kills and junior outside hitter Andie Malloy added 16 kills. Middle hitter Adrien Richburg was the third double-digit hitter with 14 for Baylor. Richburg had an impressive .522 attack percentage on 23 attempts.

Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum led all players with 51 assists in the 4-set loss. Senior libero Hope Ogden led the back row with 17 digs and true freshman libero Ashley Myer had 12 digs in her first match for Baylor.

The Bears played a tight opening set, and Baylor had the game tied up at 10-10 before the Tigers took the lead for the remainder of the set. The Bears were unable to recover and dropped the first set

25-23.

Baylor quickly took control of the second set and held a comfortable lead late. A kill by Richburg and two blocks by the front row gave the Bears a 25-19 second set win and knotted up the match at 1-1 going into the break.

Baylor and LSU butted heads once again in the third set, and tied up the game at 20-20. Baylor took advantage of several LSU attack errors and reached set point at 24-22. LSU was able to shake off two set points before taking the lead, forcing the Bears to play from behind. The Tigers used a block and a kill to take the third set 28-26.

The Bears just couldn't recover from the third set and trailed the entire fourth set. Baylor trailed 14-9 before head coach Jim Barnes was forced to call a timeout. The Bears continued to struggle in creating a comeback and dropped the fourth set 25-19 to lose the match 3-1 against the Tigers.

The Bears also dropped its second consecutive match against LSU with a 5-set loss Saturday afternoon (25-15, 22-25, 25-22, 23-25, 11-15).

The Bears hit .205 over LSU's .172 and even totaled 67 kills in the match, but it was the Tigers' 14 blocks against Baylor that helped in pivotal moments.

Malloy had 18 kills in the match. Rosenbaum totaled 51 assists in the match. In the back row, five players posted double-digit digs.

Both teams kept the game tight, and Baylor was able to edge the Tigers 25-15 in the opening set. LSU then took the second set 25-22 to even up the match at 1-1.

The Bears took an important third set 25-22 to force LSU to play from behind.

LSU scored three straight points after being down 23-22 in the fourth set to win 25-23 and force a fifth and deciding set. Baylor was unable to gain momentum and dropped the set 15-11. LSU now leads the all-time series 5-2.

Saturday night, Baylor dropped a rough 4-set loss to host UTSA (4-7) 22-25, 18-25, 25-18, 9-25 in the final game of the UTSA Classic. This was the first time UTSA defeated Baylor since Sept. 17, 1990.

Malloy led the team with 13 kills and Staiger added 10 kills for the Bears. Junior hitter Laura Jones and Richburg contributed seven kills on the night and had a .400 attack effort for nine kills in the 4-set loss.

Baylor struggled for a majority of the night, dropping the first two sets 25-22 and 25-18, before surging back in the third set and led 24-15 before being held to three set points. The Bears took their only set win 25-18 over the Roadrunners.

Baylor then fell behind very quickly in the fourth set and was forced to call a timeout after UTSA took a 12-1 lead early in the set. The Bears couldn't recover from the deficit and dropped the fourth set 25-9, the lowest number of points scored in a set this season. With the loss, Baylor still leads the all-time series 17-4.

The Bears (9-5) will look to erase their three-game losing streak as they travel to Manhattan, Kan. to face Kansas State in their first Big 12 matchup on Saturday. First serve is set for 7 p.m.

# Soccer beats UTSA, draws Oral Roberts

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears broke their two-game losing streak with a dominant 4-0 win over UTSA and extended their new undefeated streak to two matches after a 0-0 draw with Oral Roberts University.

After failing to win or draw a game in two matches in Illinois two weeks ago, the Bears focused on getting back on track before Big 12 play begins on Friday.

The Bears outshot the University of Texas at San Antonio 7-0 in the first half, five on goal. Junior midfielder Bri Campos then scored to tie the team lead in goals this season with sophomore Ashley York. The fellow midfielder added two goals of her own.

"The girls did a good job of keeping the gas on," Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said. "They hit on all cylinders and finished well. We tried to put last weekend out of our minds. We trained well during the week and got the result we wanted tonight. It's always good to win and get momentum but it doesn't guarantee a second win in the weekend.

The Bears' match against Oral Roberts was the Bears' first draw of the season. It was also only the second time being shutout all season, and the first time being shutout at home. Baylor did have opportunities to go up several times in the match though, including a shot from Baylor that slammed the crossbar. The Bears outshot the Golden Eagles 21-4.

"We had a lot of chances but both teams played hard and well," Jobson said. "Obviously we wanted a win but I could not ask for more in terms of effort."

Oral Roberts goalkeeper Helen Erb was sent off after taking down junior forward Sara Moghadas on a one-on-one breakaway in the 88th minute. There was not much debate from the Oral Roberts side regarding the referee's decision. The correct call was clear and rightfully made on the red card, Jobson said.

The Golden Eagles had to play with 10 players against Baylor's full 11 for the final three minutes of regulation and the full 20 minutes of overtime. The Bears cranked up the offense a notch, knowing they have the man advantage in the sudden death overtime period, but could not convert.

"Ties are frustrating, especially when you dominate shots," Campos said. "We have to keep fighting & get ready for conference."

It was the first match of the season the Bears played all 90 minutes of regulation and 20 minutes of overtime. It was the most running the Bears had to do so far this season, but it was not the first time



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor midfielder Bri Campos goes up for a header against Oral Roberts on Sunday. The Bears drew Oral Roberts 0-0 to finish non-conference play.

the fitness of the team has been greatly challenged, Jobson said.

"That's soccer, you know. The best team doesn't always end up blowing out the other team," York said. "You have to take it one day at a time. Friday, we scored a lot of goals and that was good for us, we got better. Today, we didn't score a lot and we know we have to get better at putting the ball in the back of the net."

With three overtime matches under their belt the Bears have some mental fortitude going into an always-tight conference season, Jobson said.

The Bears closed out their pre-conference season 6-3-1, going undefeated at home ahead of a four-match home stand coming up for the next two weekends.

Baylor soccer opens conference play this upcoming weekend with two home games.

The Bears (6-3-1) begin Big 12 play with a 7 p.m. start Friday against No. 16 Kansas. The Jayhawks are currently undefeated this season. The Bears will then play against Iowa State at 1 p.m. Saturday. Both matches will be played at the Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field in Waco.

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