

Headbands for a cause

Student makes hair accessories to help fund a local missionary non-profit.

A&E, Page 5



Every win counts

Baylor volleyball ends a 2-loss streak with a 3-1 win over TCU

Sports, Page 6



The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Thursday | November 13, 2014

Panelists speak on religion, journalism

By HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Students and staff are using what many have described as a controversial Baylor Lariat column to encourage dialogue and acceptance.

Wednesday night a panel discussion took place at the Bill Daniel Student Center den, with a central theme of understanding, religious tolerance, journalistic integrity and personal growth.

This was the second discussion held by a new Baylor initiative called This Matters, which according to its Twitter is "a series of dialogues connecting leaders from diverse perspectives to offer context to society's most challenging questions."

Moderated by Baylor's director of student activities, Matt Burchett, the panelists for the

discussion were: Dr. Jerry Park, associate professor of sociology; Macarena Hernandez, professor of journalism; and Dr. Michael Stroope, associate professor of Christian missions.

One of the overarching topics during the debate was seeing people for more than their religious affiliation.

Offering a theological view, Stroope said he believes religious engagement and communication is a great solvent for misunderstanding.

"Rather than talk about human rights or human dignity, while those are important topics, I think we have to talk about the fact that every person, from my perspective, is created in the image of God," he said.

Stroope said he believes the only way to know the wholeness

SEE FORUM page 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foul fail

Workers unload frozen turkeys from a tractor-trailer that overturned and spilled about 25,000 pounds of frozen boxed turkeys Wednesday on the Alcosta Boulevard off ramp in San Ramon, Calif. The turkeys will be donated to a local food bank.

Efforts to go green slow at McLane

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

Record-breaking recycling feats have been met this year, but McLane Stadium could use some work.

Smith Getterman, assistant director of sustainability, said Floyd Casey Stadium was in a better place with sustainability in its last years than McLane is currently.

"One thing we could continue to improve in is recycling at football games and athletics in general," Getterman said. "We were doing very well at Floyd Casey, but we've had a dip this year moving into McLane. It's a new facility with a new way of doing things."

Getterman said they hope to revisit recycling and waste management training with those who work at McLane after the football season is over to improve the effectiveness of the sustainability program already in place.

However, not all new beginnings are off to a bad start. Getterman said this year's move in event recycled 8.1 tons of waste. This resulted in 31 percent of waste from the event that was diverted from the City of Waco's landfill, and is a significant increase from previous years, including last year's 25 percent.

"If you think about how much trash is at

SEE GREEN, page 4

Juggling family, classes made easier through SWAP



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Susanna Ross sits with her husband, Jeff Ross, and kids. Ross is a student at Baylor and secretary of Students Who Are Parents, an organization to help student parents adapt and manage college and family.

By SERGIO LEGORRETA
REPORTER

Baylor students who are parents will be able to attend the first Family Fun Festival, an afternoon of games and activities for the whole family to enjoy.

Organized by the new student organization Students Who Are Parents (SWAP), the festival will take place from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Russell Gymnasium.

Dr. Linda English, founder and faculty adviser of SWAP, said she hopes the event and organization will help students who are parents come together and support each other by building a sense of community. English said SWAP is important to her because of her personal experiences.

"I went through college as a single parent," English said. "So I've always had a heart to help oth-

ers with these needs."

The festival will include carnival style games, inflatables, face painting, crafts and refreshments. The Family Fun Festival flier states instead of an entrance fee, attendees should consider donating to the education programs of Christian Women's Job Corps.

English said the job corps is a worthy organization because it helps to educate and prepare non-traditional students for the labor market.

Hewitt sophomore Susanna Doss, secretary of SWAP, said she considers herself to be a non-traditional student, as a 37-year-old mother.

"To achieve a degree was a life-long dream," Doss said. "I was not prepared for how different I felt, out of place. I don't always look like everyone else. I'm always being mistaken for a professor."

Doss said there are also unique pressures she faces as a parent that she felt only other parents could relate to, which motivated her to get involved with SWAP.

"It takes all of your time to be a parent, all of your time to be a student. There's no time left over," Doss said.

One of the questions Doss has to consider is scheduling around her three children's school schedules and taking care of them when they are sick.

"My husband has been able to help out," Doss said. "He takes time off work whenever he can."

Doss has also had to spend money on babysitting services provided by local church members.

Baylor faculty has accommodated to her needs when she has brought them up, Doss said.

SEE SWAP, page 4

Mexico: Violent protests extend to Acapulco's tourist districts

By ALBERTO ARCE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's president has tried to keep the issue of violence separate from his focus on the economy, but the two are converging as violent protests over 43 disappeared students squelch tourism in Acapulco just before a major holiday weekend.

As Mexico prepares to commemorate its 1910 revolution Monday, hotels in the Pacific resort city have seen a wave of

cancellations after demonstrators temporarily shut down the airport, blocked highways and attacked government and political offices in the southern state of Guerrero.

Acapulco hotel occupancy rates are currently at 20 percent, well short of the 85 percent expected for this long weekend when Mexicans typically flock to the beaches, Joaquin Badillo, president of the Employers' Association for Guerrero state, said Wednesday.

More cancellations have been registered for Christmas week, the busiest time of the year for Acapulco tourism, and Badillo said one company that operates 10 hotels has cut about 200 temporary jobs in recent weeks.

"Seasonal employment in tourism is really being hurt," Badillo said. "We're talking about cleaning workers, security, bartenders, barkers, transportation."

Acapulco's beaches were semi-deserted Wednesday except

SEE MEXICO, page 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teachers march around a vehicle they flipped during clashes with riot police Tuesday in Chilpancingo, the capital of Guerrero state, Mexico.

Don't read this editorial, or text, while driving

Editorial

The days of carelessly texting “omw, literally,” from behind the wheel are almost over in San Antonio, and the rest of Texas would be wise to follow suit.

San Antonio City Council voted unanimously Nov. 6 to adopt a hands-free ordinance to limit drivers' cellphone use. Drivers will still be allowed to dial and answer calls, but must talk on speaker or use a hands-free device. The city already prohibits drivers from using phones for anything other than talking.

While texting and driving is generally frowned upon, it is not illegal in the entire state of Texas. These laws vary from city to city. It is illegal for drivers to text if they have had a learner's permit for six months or less, are under 18 years old, operate a school bus with kids

on it or are in a school zone.

The California Office of Traffic Safety did a study that revealed texting or reading a text typically takes about 4.6 seconds. If you're driving 55 mph, that is more than enough time to drive the length of a football field blindfolded. As horrifying as that statistic is, it is even scarier when on the highway and realizing many drivers next to you on the highway do it.

One of the reasons legislation to ban all texting and driving has failed in Texas is because the law would be hard to enforce. Even in San Antonio, where it is soon to be illegal to hold a phone, people can still dial and answer calls. Should someone get pulled over for texting, they could easily say they were dialing a number.

The ban, though it has holes, is still a step in the right direction. If the threat of a \$200 fine only stops a handful of people from texting

while driving, that is still fewer people attempting to blindly drive the length of a football field.

Based on the public's general disregard for speed limits, it is safe to assume that even if phones were banned while driving, people would still use them. It is a near-impossible task to eradicate texting and driving. Technological advancements, such as voice to text and Bluetooth in cars, make it more feasible. However, not everyone has the latest greatest. The only real solution is to stop and encourage other to stop.

Texting while driving is not worth the risk. The problem arises when we feel comfortable doing it. Some people don't even find it dangerous anymore. Practice makes perfect is not the case with texting and driving. Even if you can text without glancing at the phone once, you are not 100 percent focused on the road ahead. If



ASHER FREEMAN

texting is absolutely necessary in a situation, pull over and then text.

According to the National Safety Council, drivers texting was a contributing factor in more than 1,000 Texas crashes. The council

also states, “talking on a cell phone while driving makes you four times more likely to crash, and texting while driving increases your chances of a crash by up to eight to 23 times.”

In this age, it can be hard to put the phone away. However, if we consider the risk we our putting ourselves and others in, hopefully it will not be as difficult to say TTYL to texting while driving.

Baylor veterans deserve early registration

It's that time of the year again: time to register for next semester's classes. Many students find registering for classes frustrating for numerous reasons, and I doubt there is a solution that could make everyone happy.

However, as a veteran, I have found it especially frustrating to register at Baylor. I also believe there is a simple solution that would hardly cause a dent in the registration process for the rest of campus. Give veterans some form of early registration.

I know, that is a very self-serving solution. Everybody wishes they could be first in line to choose their schedule for next semester. I am also not usually one to think veterans should receive much, if any, special treatment over anyone else. We served our country, but serving is something you selflessly do without an expectation of payment or reward.

So, then, why should veterans get early registration?

Many veterans took classes, part time, online or at multiple colleges while they were active duty, and the classes that transfer to Baylor don't necessarily follow a traditional degree path. So, it seems every semester I need to register for freshman-level classes and senior-level classes based off what prerequisites I completed before I came to Baylor.

Getting into the lower-level classes isn't so hard, but when I was categorized as a sophomore trying to get into senior-level classes, it was a nightmare. I ended up spending so much time begging and pleading with professors to open a spot for me in their class because of my situation.



The whole thing just seemed ridiculous.

Also, many veterans at Baylor use the Post 9/11 GI Bill to pay our tuition. The details of the GI bill are a bit confusing, but one important

note is that we only get GI Bill benefits for 36 months. It doesn't matter if a veteran is a part-time or full-time student or how many credits they take, we all only get 36 months.

To finish an undergraduate degree in 36 months, most veterans have to take around 15 to 16 credits a semester. This just complicates the registration problems because we have to register for more classes than an average full-time student.

Plus, if a class is full and we can't take it, we don't get that time back. If I have to take 12 hours instead of 16 because I couldn't get into a class, my benefits could run out before I finish my degree.

My last reason, and probably least important, is that most veterans are older than the average student. I'm 28 and I want to finish my education and start my career as soon as possible. It's especially devastating to me if my graduation date gets set back. I would like to start my new career, and a family, before I'm 30. I know all students want to graduate on time, but, from my perspective, it just feels a little more urgent when you're older.

I don't want there to be any confusion about how I feel Baylor treats veterans. Baylor is a great school for veterans to attend. However, veterans organizations and advocacy groups are fairly new to Baylor.

The Veterans of Baylor student organization was only officially sanctioned in

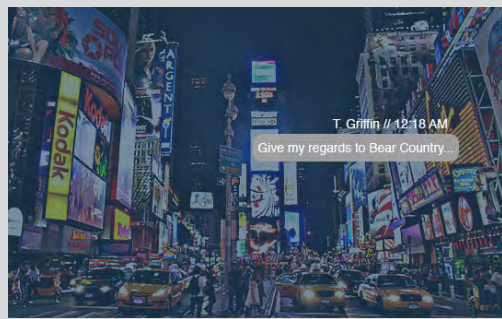
2011, and the Veteran Educational and Transition Services was created in 2012. Since then, a lot of great people have put in a lot of hard work to make transitioning from the military to Baylor an easy process. Registration is just one area where they haven't caught up yet. Dr. Janet Bagby, VETS coordinator, recently assured me that she is working hard to get veterans early registration.

There are 120 veterans attending Baylor this semester. I don't feel like giving early registration privileges to this small demographic would affect other students much, but it would alleviate so many problems for veterans.

Many universities across the U.S. already allow veterans to register early. I hope Baylor will do the same soon.

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

From the Lariat blog



Here's a sneak peek to this week's blog post:

Whatever you do, don't get sick in New York City, lest you go through the Five Stages of Grief.

- Tyler senior Taylor Griffin
Lariat blogger

Go outside, enjoy our national parks

It's November in Texas, which, might I add, has been a glorious month as far as temperatures go. For anyone who enjoys camping, this is a (or, as far as Texas goes, maybe “the”) prime month to pack up your old Coleman or what-have-you and spend a few days “roughing it.”

Sadly, for many Americans, this is about as connected to nature as most get. You pack up your tent, sleeping bag, cooler and a thousand other little knickknacks into a car, drive out to a predestinated camping spot next to seven other families and build your fire with pre-chopped wood in a pre-determined fire pit.

Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not trying to belittle anyone who simply wants to get away from the house and spend a weekend unplugged. I've done these countless times myself, but sometimes I wonder if people know how much more there is to be explored and valued among our nation's state parks, forests and wilderness areas.

By now some of you have already decided who I am and whether the rest of this is worth reading. Some of you might think that I'm your stereotypical leftist journalist who just wants to drive a Subaru with a “Save the whales” sticker on the back and talk about how unjust George W. Bush was.

Well, I can assure you I don't drive a Suba-

ru, I've never seen a whale in person and I was hardly old enough to care about what Bush did when he was in office.

I did grow up in northeast Texas, in a southern Baptist church and was exposed to Fox News most days of my life, though. I'm very well accustomed with a conservative way of thinking, which is why I understand a lot of reasoning that conservatives go through when the environment is an issue.

America is a huge consumer of energy resources. According to Inside Climate News, we've surpassed China in oil consumption for the first time in 14 years.

Oftentimes we know where we can get resources: food, lumber, oil, water, metals, etc., but just as often we end up sacrificing our nation's ecosystems and environments to get those resources. According to the US Geological survey, since the arrival of Europeans in America we've eliminated about one-fourth of all our forests.

I'm not asking you to start driving an electric car; I'm also not asking you to recycle.

All I'm really trying to say is that there is immense value in our national forests, parks, wildernesses and other nature areas that aren't protected by the government.

I honestly don't think that telling you about



nitrogen fixation, carbon dioxide sinks, ecosystem services or other scientific reasons why the environment matters is going to convince you. Honestly, the reason I care about places like the San Juan National Forest in southwest Colorado, or the Ponca Wilderness in northern Arkansas, is because I've been there.

They are stunning landscapes that inspire awe and reverence.

I urge you to go outside, go to a different state, throw on some hiking boots or spend a night in a national forest and ask yourself if you don't feel differently than you did before the next time you see a strip-mining project at the foot of a mountain.

Brooks Whitehurst is a junior journalism major from Longview. He is a reporter and a regular columnist for the Lariat.

Meet the Staff

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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.

Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at baylorlariat.com/contact-information. Letters should be a maximum of 300 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

New student group raises funds, awareness for pediatric cancers

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

A new student organization plans to bring funds and awareness to pediatric cancers.

For The Kids is now accepting members, with an open interest meeting set for Tuesday.

Cranston, R.I., junior Prashant Appikatla is president of the organization and said the idea behind For The Kids originated from the discovery of a similar club at Pennsylvania State University, which hosted a marathon to raise awareness for pediatric cancer.

"We were inspired by what we saw coming from Penn State and wanted to do something like that," Appikatla said. "Our primary goal is to raise money for research and support treatment for pediatric cancer to help foster and find a cure more quickly."

Appikatla said their main plan is hosting a dance marathon to raise money for two organizations that are involved with pediatric cancer research and care, McLane Children's Hospital Scott and White in Temple and the Curing Children's Cancer Fund in Houston.

The date for the marathon is not yet set. Appikatla said group members are trying

to split the donations equally between the hospital in Temple and the fund in Houston so money can go toward both the research and the treatment of pediatric cancer.

search," Williams said. "Students are an important part of philanthropy because their generations are full of leaders."

According to the American Childhood Cancer Organization, each year in the U.S. there are approximately 13,400 children between the ages of birth and 19 years who are diagnosed with cancer.

Appikatla said what makes For The Kids different from other student organizations such as Up 'till Dawn, which raises money for patient care at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, is that For The Kids is focused more on the research aspect of pediatric cancer in order to find a cure to put a stop to children dying of cancer.

"I think the good thing about this is that it brings in a different side of pediatric cancer," he said. "We want to help those who are fighting against cancer and also believe that it's crucial a cure is found."

Next semester, members of For The Kids will be put on awareness campaigns around campus as well begin fundraising to support their two chosen organizations.

Students interested in learning more about For The Kids can contact Appikatla at Prashant_Appikatla@baylor.edu.



Jennifer Williams, philanthropy coordinator at McLane Children's Hospital, said she is glad to see students passionate about the cause and hopes that this will create a snowball effect on campus.

"These students should realize that every dollar counts and that sick and injured kids of Central Texas depend on them to help provide cutting-edge equipment, programs and re-

BEAR BRIEFS

Registration for Stompfest open

For more information:
Visit <http://www.baylor.edu/stompfest>.

Registration for Stompfest is now open for Greek and independent organizations interested in participating. To register, a team representative should fill out the registration form and submit their captain's \$20 registration fee online.

Free food in honor of Fiota week

Time: Noon to 3 p.m.

Date: Friday

Place: First floor lobby, Bill Daniel Student Center

Phi Iota Alpha will serve free food from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow on the first floor lobby of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The fraternity is the oldest Latino fraternity in existence, and Latin American treats will be served in honor of Fiota week.

Diversity grant applications open

For more information:
Visit www.baylor.edu/diversity/index.php?id=72055.

The university is looking for individuals, organizations and programs who are planning activities and events that promote diversity, to apply for a diversity grant. Changes in organizational policies or the planning of events that enhance diversity both qualify for the grant.

Workers rescued from New York skyscraper

By JAKE PEARSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Two window washers were trapped on a dangling scaffold nearly 70 stories up the new 1 World Trade Center tower for nearly two hours on Wednesday before firefighters sawed through a thick double-layered window to reach them.

The dramatic rescue, coming a little more than a week after the nation's tallest building officially opened, was followed by throngs of New Yorkers on the ground and many more around the world watching on live TV.

The window washers, Juan Lizama and Juan Lopez, were

working on the lower Manhattan building's south side when one of the platform's four cables abruptly developed slack, Fire Commissioner Daniel Nigro said. The open-topped platform tilted sharply and swayed slightly between the 68th and 69th floors, he said.

"It suddenly went from horizontal to nearly vertical," he said.

About 100 firefighters rushed to the skyscraper, some of them lowering ropes from the roof so the workers could secure themselves and a two-way radio for them to communicate, Nigro said. The workers, who have more than 20 years of experience between them, also were harnessed to the

platform, and the building's owner said they had all the requisite safety gear and training.

Firefighters used diamond cutters to saw through part of a two-layered, inch-thick glass window on the 68th floor, which is still under construction.

They shattered the glass in place, then carefully pulled the broken pieces into the building. Firefighters also began inching another scaffold down the building as a backup rescue plan, but they were able to bring the workers to safety through the roughly 4-by-8-foot window hole.

"It was a fairly straightforward operation," said Battalion Chief Joseph Jardin, who over-

sees the fire department's special operations. Officials stressed that firefighters had trained for various emergencies at the tower, the centerpiece of the rebuilt World Trade Center. Firefighters generally seek to cut out windows to make such rescues, but Nigro noted the trade center's thick glass: a double-paned inner layer and an outer pane.

"And, of course, they were 68 stories up," he said. "That presented a little bit more of a challenge."

Lizama and Lopez were checked out at a hospital and were released.

Officials haven't determined what caused the cable problem Wednesday.

Ice hockey team needs members

Time: Monday nights

Place: Spirit Ice Arena, College Station

For more information:
trey_brown1@baylor.edu

Do you have a desire to dust off your skates and hockey equipment? Interested in joining an ice hockey team? Every Monday night you are invited to play on an adult instructional league team at the Spirit Ice Arena in College Station.



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Forum from Page 1

of a person is through interaction.

"I have to realize that mine is an outsider perspective and therefore I can never speak adequately for someone who is an insider," he said. "That means I am to listen and I am to learn from the insider. I have a lot to learn from those who are inside if I am able to ask the right questions and if I'm willing to listen intently."

Burchett said the conversation stemmed from a column published last month by the Lariat, titled "Politically correct isn't always right."

"The opinion, composed by a Baylor junior staff writer for the Baylor Lariat, made an argument that political liberals have a misguided view of Islam and the actions of Muslims, particularly related to the ISIS conflict," he said. "The author emphasized violence and violent acts by Muslims, the statements of the Quran, and perceives support of Islam being promoted by leading American political leaders as quoted 'apologists for Islam.'"

Burchett said the column sparked numerous remarks from readers, with over 190 facebook shares, 99 retweets and several responses written to the Lariat from alumni, students and members of the Waco community.

Attendees were encouraged to tweet questions to the #ThisMat-

tersBU account or submit topic ideas via notecards distributed during the event. During the question-and-answer portion, Paul Carr, director of student publications, said columns are not representations of the institution or publication they are affiliated with, but rather a representation of the writer.

"Did the writer get pushback afterwards? You bet," he said. "Internally and externally. A lot of the time with columns, the rest of the staff doesn't know what's going on until it is in the print."

A student asked how Lariat student staff members balance their undergraduate learning with their personal perspective.

"How does anyone in this room balance their personal opinions with their areas of study?" He asked. "And how do you keep your message of hate off of your tweets and your Facebook? These are students just like you learning a craft. The difference is that their craft is published and you get to see their mistakes along with what they do well. How would you like the lowest grade you made in your worst class to be how you're viewed for the rest of your time at Baylor? There's a thousand things published in the Lariat every semester and sometimes mistakes get through. They're trying to do the same thing as you are, which is to

learn and improve."

Hernandez said she thinks it is easy to shame people for their opinions and that she hopes this isn't the case in this circumstance.

"If you want to encourage an honest conversation with someone, the last thing you want to do is shame someone into feeling guilty," she said. "I think if anything we need to create spaces where people can have actual conversations and invite the writer and make it a place where everyone feels safe."

Burchett said Baylor's desire is to understand the student's feelings more fully and to walk alongside those with concerns through civil discourse and honest dialogue.

"This Matters is our communal response to respectful discourse, Christian hospitality and intellectual honesty," he said. "Our hope is that you leave today considering the vast array of viewpoints and information available on these topics."

Parks said there were three particular concerns in dealing with the issues at hand.

"One, what is at stake if we, as a community of advanced learning, only support the right to free speech?" he said. "Two, what is at stake if we only support the critical reaction to that argument. And three, what is at stake when Muslims share the same community

space as the author?"

Parks said it is the third question that is the most important to be considered.

"Protecting the right to discuss Islam, whether in support or dissent of a particular view, upholds our commitment to free speech," he said. "But that very expression also validates anyone who agrees with this student, which in turn can place our Muslim peers in a very vulnerable position. Consider how you would feel if your group was presumed to be prone to violence and prone to blind allegiance to your religion, in a context where you are the numerical minority and your skin tone or attire is presumed to indicate your affiliation with that said group."

Parks said those who should receive attention for merits, ability and skill are often viewed only for their religious identity, or assumed religious identity, due to discrimination.

Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, Dean for Student Development said this notion of getting to know one another and understanding from the outside through somebody inside is a positive that has come from this controversy.

"We need to learn from the students. It's not so much of them learning from us," she said. "We need to have more intimate con-

versations and dialogues and start talking about the healing and how to make cultural change."

Palacios said she is optimistic about the chance for the column to bring discussion and change.

"This has brought our attention to something that is already going on," she said. "We made this into something that is going to benefit because now we're saying, 'Wait a minute, we need voices here.'"

Palacios said the column and events that have transpired since its publication lead to their attention important, but often overlooked issues.

"God has a way of making the most ugly things come into something bright and beautiful," she said. "My hope for this is that we learn to give voice to the voiceless, to make sure we are respectful in all that we do and to be self-critical to how we are contributing and how we are empowering. I think we're going to take something and make it something better."

Student body external vice president, Kristyn Miller, Woodville junior, said she was extremely happy with the panel discussion and attendance.

"This was a beautiful example of civil discourse and I think that is something to be proud of," she said. "I think that the students expressed their opinions clearly, respectfully

and that we had dialogue that was challenging and responsive to student concern. This was successful, and what will be even more successful is if students continue to be a part of this conversation and the solution process."

The next meeting, an intergroup dialogue will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in the SUB, with location to be announced.

"We will be trying to bring light to ways that we can be proactive as students, ways that Baylor can be proactive as administration and ways that we can create a culture of respect and trust and of engagement."

Houston senior Hassan Dagha said he thinks the This Matters actions are a great first step to understanding the problems at hand.

"Once you know what the problems are and you address them you can start to move forward towards the healing process," he said. "There are a lot of questions that still need to be answered and as a University we are trying to grow and learn from this. We want to get ahead of this because we don't want to be in the backend fixing every situation, we want to be in the forefront so these kind of things don't happen. Discussions like these help us learn what went wrong, how it went wrong and what can be done about it."

Green from Page 1

move in, the fact that we're getting rid of 31 percent is great," Getterman said. "And that's where we're going with the rest of campus. We're hoping that we can use Move In as a model for the rest of campus."

Rob Engblom, associate director for resident learning, said during move in, incoming freshmen bring a range of containers to help with their move into the residence halls. He said there is a group of volunteers responsible to move recyclable materials into their proper receptacles.

"We recruit volunteers to help us recycle during the pre-game tailgating portion of all home football games," according to the Baylor sustainability website. "We also use lots of volunteers during our two day Move In program and can always use more."

Getterman said in 2007, Baylor recycled approximately 175 tons of materials. As of last year, that number has increased by about 155 percent to 447 tons.

"We have 100 percent coverage all over Baylor properties," Getterman said. "Our recycling has exploded over the last several years."

Getterman attributes the growth to increased awareness to the topic. He said one of the most common reasons people don't recycle is because they don't know what to recycle, or how to do it properly. Steps have been taken by the department to help the process by adhering stickers on the outside of bins to clearly denote what is meant to go in each recycling bin, Getterman said.

"Recycling is always going to be a big deal for us and hopefully it will always be a successful program," Getterman said. "As we move forward, the idea will be to cut it off at the head and get people to think more about their consumption, instead of relying on the idea that they can recycle if need be."

Additional improvements include further separating recycled waste from trash. Getterman said often times maintenance workers empty the recycling and trash into the same receptacle, defeating the purpose of separating the two. After seeing other methods at various campuses, Getterman said Baylor will implement the use of different colored bags for recyclables and other trash to make sure receptacles are put to proper use.

Swap from Page 1

El Paso junior Priscilla Fernandez, president of SWAP, said Baylor faculty has also been understanding with her, especially when she ran into trouble with childcare early in the semester. As a transfer student from El Paso Community College, Fernandez had to find childcare services while adapting to Baylor and the information was not readily available to her.

Fernandez has also faced the challenge of managing her time, especially because she works part-time to full-time hours.

She said she felt the need to become involved with SWAP after attending Late Night.

"I went to Late Night and didn't see anything that was for students like me," Fernandez said. "It can get pretty isolated as a student off-campus, as a transfer student."

Fernandez said SWAP is a good way for students who are parents to become more involved with events at Baylor and adapt.

Fernandez and Doss are not alone in their experiences. A 2013 briefing paper from the Institute for Women's Policy Research states nearly 25 percent of college students in the U.S. have dependent children, which can affect the academic life of the parents.

According to the findings, 53 percent of parents leave college with no degree after six years, compared to 31 percent of students who are not parents. More than 50 percent of students who are parents spend 30 hours per week on care giving activities and 40 percent of student-parents work full-time or more. Despite these challenges, they have higher GPAs than other students.

SWAP was chartered the end of last spring semester and English said the name was inspired by the idea of helping one another.

"We want to share resources, connect, build community and swap ideas on how to be successful," she said.

Information about SWAP meetings and the Family Fun Festival can be found on the organization's Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Baylor-SWAP/303580439837968>.

Mexico from Page 1

for small groups of sunbathers in the city's famous Gold Zone. The emblematic Papagayo, Condesa and Icosos beaches were all but empty.

The Employers' Association called for a six-month tax waiver to get local businesses through the crisis.

"With that, employees would not lack for salary and the businesses can maintain themselves in good shape," Badillo said.

In decades past, Acapulco was a favored playground of Hollywood movie stars and other international travelers. While the city's luster has faded, it remains an important draw for domestic tourists.

Organized crime's influence has risen in recent years in both Acapulco and the rest of Guerrero state, accompanied by soaring homicide, kidnapping and other violent crime rates.

As recently as three years ago, 180 cruise ships docked in the city. So far in 2014, just five have made port calls, according to statistics from local business people.

Security concerns have also affected other business sectors.

Juvenal Becerra, head of a pharmacy trade association, pointed to a 20 percent downturn statewide. That includes \$3.8 million in lost business in the last month just in the area around Iguala, where the 43 teachers college students disappeared on Sept. 26 following a police attack in which six people died.

"In Iguala and the communities that surround it, some pharmacies have cut hours. They open later and close earlier," Becerra said. Organized gangs "never stopped charging extortion or kidnapping

or assaults, but since the students disappeared in September, clients leave home less often."

Investigators say the students were rounded up by local police, turned over to a drug gang and apparently killed, with their corpses charred into ash and dumped into a river.

Authorities have yet to confirm that any human remains found during the search for the youths belong to the students, and officially they are still considered missing.

On Oct. 17, tens of thousands of protesters marched through Acapulco. On Monday, they blocked the city's airport for hours carrying clubs, machetes and gasoline bombs. The following day, demonstrators burned the local headquarters of President Enrique Pena Nieto's Institutional Revolutionary Party in the state capital of Chilpancingo. On Wednesday, the state legislature and an educational building were set on fire.

A dozen state business groups led by the Tourist Hotels Association issued a statement last week recognizing that the protesters have a legitimate demand for justice and urging authorities to clarify the case.

But the statement also criticized what it called "conditions of civil disorder, panic, damage to private property, vandalism, looting, the blockading of roads resulting from the total absence of public order."

"It all started when the (Oct. 17) mega-march was announced," Badillo said. "Then came the invasion of the airport on Monday, and the announcement of more marches, and everything falls apart."

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Head start

Arlington senior mixes love for sharing Gospel, entrepreneurship

By ELLY SPENCER
REPORTER

Arlington senior Alexandra Morales has combined her love for crafts and Christian missionary work with a new business, Two Ten Creation. Morales' products can be found at twotencreation.webs.com.

What is Two Ten Creation all about?

I make headbands, hair ties, monogrammed bags and blankets. I can make them in any customized fabric or design preferred.

What made you pick the name Two Ten Creation?

When I was deciding whether or not I wanted to do this, I started digging into God's word and stumbled across the verse Ephesians 2:10. It says "For we are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do."

What made you decide to start your own business?

Originally, I just made a headband for fun as a birthday present. Later, I heard about a mission trip going to Uganda and really wanted to be a part of it so I started selling headbands as a way to raise funds.

Did the business fund your trip and make everything go more smoothly?

No, it didn't work out for me as planned. My goal was to be able to go on the trip but once I realized that I wouldn't be able to, I was able to help fund a large amount of somebody's trip so they could go share Jesus with kids in Africa.

What has been your direction with Two Ten since you funded that trip?

After the trip, I still wanted to use Two Ten Creation as a vessel furthering God's purpose: to make his love known. I stumbled upon an incredible organiza-

tion whose mission it is to let women know what it means to experience God's love amidst deep brokenness and knew I wanted to provide funds for them.

What exactly is this organization?

The organization is called Grace House, and I now donate 30 percent of my earnings to them. Grace House facilitates a healing process for women who have struggled with drug abuse as an escape from other realities such as domestic violence or human trafficking. They take on six women at most at one time and work with them through a yearlong process to get to the roots of their addiction and find freedom with the grace of Jesus.

How did you hear about this organization?

One of my friends in my lifegroup told me about it because she volunteered there on a weekly basis. I got an opportunity to go visit and learn more about the organization and loved it.

How have sales been going as of this semester?

Sales vary depending on how much I market the headbands. The more effort I put into it, the more I sell. Headbands are kind of an impulse buy so I just sell to whoever I run into. I was selling at Harts n Crafts for a while until they closed.

How has the business affected your life?

It has really just inspired me. God made me and is using me to make other creations for his glory and for his purpose. And I just think that's awesome.

What are you hoping for the future of Two Ten?

I'm hoping to expand by selling in some boutiques around Waco just to get more exposure.

What would be your advice to any college students wanting to start their own business endeavor?

I would say just go for it. Don't put it off. It is a ton of work - I have to put daily time into it to sell - but when you are doing something you love and are passionate about, it is so fun and so rewarding.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Arlington senior Alexandra Morales makes handmade products, including headbands and hair ties, to support a nonprofit organization called Grace House. Morales has also used her products to fund a mission trip to Africa.

Monroe letter collection makes its way to auction



By JOHN ROGERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — It's no secret Joe DiMaggio loved Marilyn Monroe. The baseball great cried at her funeral and for 20 years had flowers placed at her crypt several times a week.

The public displays were unusual for the famously stoic DiMaggio. Now, his heartbreak over the breakup of their marriage will get a rare public airing when "Marilyn Monroe's Lost Archives" goes up for bid at Julien's Auctions in Beverly Hills next month.

"I love you and want to be with

you," DiMaggio said in one pained letter to Monroe from the collection, written when she announced she was filing for divorce after a matter of months in 1954. "There is nothing I would like better than to restore your confidence in me."

DiMaggio wrote in his letter that he learned Monroe was leaving him when he saw her make the announcement on television.

"My heart split even wider seeing you cry in front of all these people," he wrote in the letter.

The 300 items also include love letters from Monroe's third and final husband, playwright Arthur Miller. There's also a handwritten

letter from Monroe to Miller in which the woman who was arguably Hollywood's greatest sex symbol muses about her insecurities.

"It really gives you the chills when you read some of the stuff and see the intimacy and the personal nature of it," said auction curator Martin Nolan.

Auction owner Darren Julien estimates the pieces could fetch \$1 million or more, noting a watercolor Monroe painted and planned to give to President John Kennedy went for \$80,000 at an estate auction nine years ago.

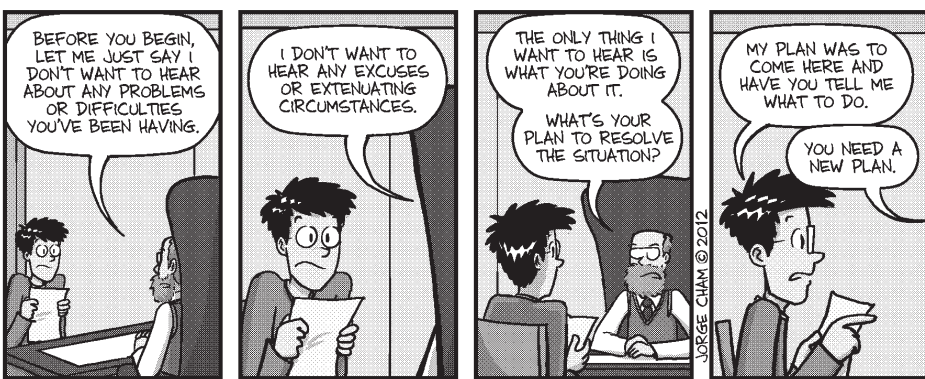
"We anticipate a lot of fans will be here. They'll fly in from all over

the world," said Julien, who will put the items on display to the public at his Beverly Hills gallery for four days before they go on the block Dec. 5-6.

Other items in the collection include a 19-minute reel of a movie made for Monroe after her final picture, 1961's "The Misfits," wrapped.

"It's fantastic to see how loved she was," Nolan said. "Like you thought she was vulnerable and not loved and she craved love and she needed that reassurance. But she had it. She had it with Joe DiMaggio. She had it with Arthur Miller."

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



Difficulty: Difficult

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

7	8		2					9
	9		5				7	
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	3		4		5			
			6		2		3	
				8		3		4
8								
		2				6		9
5			7				6	1

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across**
- Union foe
 - Sing like Joe Cocker
 - Cowl wearer
 - '90s-'00s Lakers great
 - Kevin's "A Fish Called Wanda" role
 - ___ sprawl
 - Progressive Era muckraker
 - Walk away
 - Charms
 - Grain Belt st.
 - TV diner owner
 - "Spring forward" letters
 - "Pretty darn good"
 - Carte start
 - Settle up
 - More unusual
 - Hobby shop wood
 - "Terrific!"
 - With 26-Down, fashionable footwear
 - Assume a military posture
 - Child-care writer LeShan
 - Stirs in
 - Sunburn-causing emission, for short
 - Driving ___
 - Readers of MSS.
 - Corp.-partnership hybrid
 - Waved from the curb, perhaps
 - One of four in Minnesota: Abbr.
 - Chicago trains
 - Sun. address
 - Balthazar, Caspar, and Melchior
 - In again
 - NSA surveillance activity ... or, the process needed to dig out the info hidden in 17-, 25-, 37- and 50-Across?
 - Sink down
 - Villainous
 - Proofreader's mark
 - Store
 - "Good shot!"
 - "One more thing ..."

Down

- Louis XIV, par exemple
- Ran over
- Vegetarian side

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13				14		15				16			
17					18					19			
	20							21	22			23	
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28				29				30					
31			32					33			34	35	36
37					38	39				40			41
	42				43					44			
			45	46					47	48			49
50	51	52						53			54		
55				56				57			58		
59			60				61	62					63
64							65			66			
67							68				69		

- Occupied, as a booth
- Cocktail named for a Scottish hero
- Unlikely tomboy
- Pair on a football field
- "Storage Wars" network
- Bikini feature in a 1960 hit
- Field fare, briefly
- 2009 Peace Nobel
- Orange variety
- Mournful ring
- Fast flight
- Radial-parallel bones
- Gossipy Barrett
- Bewilder
- See 34-Across
- Network with the slogan "Not Reality. Actuality."
- Core muscles
- Knee protector
- Traffic problem
- Officer-to-be
- Unlikely tomboy
- Pair on a football field
- "Storage Wars" network
- Boston Bruins' home
- Lincoln Ctr. site
- Man of fables
- Sigh with relief, say
- Carpe ___
- Grazing groups
- Wide awake
- Insistent words from a sandbox
- Commonly dusty room
- Capital of Yemen
- Open ___ night
- Ticket word
- Bird: Pref.
- Sporty Pontiac

Baylor upends TCU 3-1

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball fought with resilience and earned a pivotal 3-1 win over Big 12 foe TCU on Wednesday night in the Ferrell Center.

The Bears (14-13, 4-8 Big 12) used a .244 advantage for 68 kills to bury the Horned Frogs 25-23, 20-25, 25-21, 25-23. Baylor out-hit and out-dug TCU (15-12, 4-8 Big 12) on both sides of the ball to avenge their four-set loss in Fort Worth on Oct. 4.

"It wasn't always pretty on our side, but the team's been working really hard and it was good to see players step up and put in the extra work," head coach Jim Barnes said. "It was good to see us come up and win at a clutch time."

Freshman outside hitter Katie Staiger downed 19 kills with a .375 attack effort to lead all players. Junior outside hitter Andie Malloy had her 16th double-double of

the season with 14 kills and 16 digs.

Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum had 53 assists in the win, 18 more than TCU's Alexia Heist. Freshman libero Jana Brusek and junior outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard added 14 digs.

"We had people colliding everywhere and falling over people in the back row, but our defense really shined against TCU," junior middle hitter Adrien Richburg said.

Despite the win, Baylor had 28 hitting errors and nine service errors to keep the Horned Frogs in each set.

Baylor and TCU exchanged the first 12 points in the opening set, and TCU took the lead with big blocks on the left side and poor passing by the Bears. A service ace by senior libero Hope Ogden tied up the set at 17-17, and Baylor took a 20-19 advantage behind a TCU hitting error. The offense still did enough to take the opening set 25-23.

Baylor's offense continued its consistent play, but a strong TCU performance

took an early 13-9 lead. The Bears fought back and brought it within two after sophomore middle hitter Tola Itiola slammed it to the floor and forced a TCU timeout. A poor return by Brusek gave the Horned Frogs the second set, 25-21.

Baylor and TCU played a tight third set and tied 10-10 early. A Baylor offensive resurgence was able to capitalize, including a service ace by Malloy to take a 14-11 lead. Baylor only led by three points or less for a majority of the set. A bad set by TCU gave the Bears the 25-21 third set win to lead the match 2-1.

"We've really been working on closing out sets these last few days," Staiger said. "So much can happen in those last five points. Many games end in five-point spreads, so we really had to focus this week."

The Bears shined early in the fourth set and forced a timeout with a big block by Richburg to lead 9-4. The Horned Frogs went on a run to take a 20-19 lead, but a



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman outside hitter Katie Staiger angles a spike during Baylor's 3-1 win over TCU on Wednesday. The Bears snapped a two-match conference losing streak with the win and moved to 4-8 in Big 12 play.

huge effort by the Baylor backcourt led to a kill from senior outside hitter Nicole Bardaji to take the set 25-23 and the match 3-1.

"The momentum was on our side tonight," Richburg said. "We want to use this confidence and focus on lessening our errors to get ready for Kansas State on Saturday."

urday."

The Bears get right back up and face No. 16 Kansas State at home on Saturday. Baylor will look to take its second consecutive win over the Wildcats after they rallied for a five-set win in Manhattan, Kan., earlier this season. The match will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Ferrell Center.

Big 12 WBB Roundup: Texas picked to win; Baylor close behind

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor Bears

Ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press preseason poll and projected to finish second in the Big 12 conference this year, the Lady Bears carry momentum from last season's success. The loss of All-American point guard Odyssey Sims challenges head coach Kim Mulkey's flexibility, but the Lady Bears returns three starters from 2013-14.

Iowa State Cyclones

The Cyclones are one of just 13 teams that have appeared in the last eight NCAA championships. Since 1995-96, ISU has made more three-pointers than any other team in the NCAA. Junior Kidd Blaszkowsky and senior Brynn Williamson

nailed 12 of the team's 20 3-pointers in the Cyclones' two preseason exhibition games.

Kansas Jayhawks

The Jayhawks were one of two teams to beat the Lady Bears in conference last season, along with West Virginia. Before conference play starts, the Jayhawks face three teams ranked in the top-25 of the AP preseason poll: No. 6 Notre Dame, No. 9 California and No. 18 Purdue. KU post Chelsea Gardner led the conference with 13 double-doubles.

Kansas State Wildcats

This will be the school's youngest roster since 1977-78 when the Wildcats take the court for the 2014-15 season. Three seniors, three juniors and six sophomores return for Kansas State, adding two freshman to the mix this year.

Oklahoma Sooners

The Sooners also feature a younger than usual team this season. Five freshmen and six sophomores make up the 15-player roster for OU. Sophomore Peyton Little, a Texas A&M transfer, will make her Oklahoma debut. Little was named Big 12 Preseason Newcomer of the Year.

Oklahoma State Cowboys

The Cowgirls return three starters from last year's Big 12 Tournament semi-finals and NCAA Sweet 16 appearances. OSU's Brittney Martin is the team's top returning scorer and rebounder. The Cowgirls are picked to finish fourth in the Big 12 this season, and are ranked No. 21 in the AP preseason poll.

TCU Horned Frogs

New head coach Raegan Pebley has

four starters returning from last season. The Horned Frogs were not selected for the NCAA tournament last season, but made an appearance in the WNIT. Junior guard Zahna Medley was named to the Big 12's all-conference first team. In 28 games last season, Medley scored in double figures. She is a 3-ball threat. Medley scored multiple 3-pointers in 13 of TCU's last 14 games in the 2013-14 season.

Texas Longhorns

The Longhorns were selected by the Big 12 coaches to win the conference title with five-first place votes from the 10 head coaches in the conference. Texas' towering front-court, senior Nneka Enemkpal and junior Imani McGee-Stafford, will be back for the 2014-15 season. Enemkpal and McGee-Stafford were Texas' top-two scor-

ers last season. Enemkpal was named to the Big 12 Preseason Team.

Texas Tech Red Raiders

The Red Raiders, arguably the worst team in the conference last season, bring five newcomers above six feet in height to the roster. In addition, fifth-year senior Kelsi Baker returns from an injury that kept her off the court for all of last season.

West Virginia Mountaineers

The Mountaineers gave the Lady Bears a run for their money last season, more than any other team in the Big 12. WVU returns three starters from last season's team that won a share of the Big 12 regular season title. Junior guard Bria Holmes, averaged 15.2 points per game last season, was recently named the Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year.

The Tuohys are the subject of Michael Lewis' book *The Blind Side: Evolution of a Game*, which tells the story of how the family adopted future University of Mississippi and Tennessee Titans offensive lineman Michael Oher while he was in high school. The book's film adaptation – *The Blind Side*, directed by Baylor alumnus John Lee Hancock – starred Tim McGraw and Sandra Bullock, who won Best Actress honors at the 82nd Academy Awards for her portrayal of Leigh Anne Tuohy. The film also was a Best Picture nominee.

The Tuohys also established the Making it Happen Foundation, a charity that promotes awareness, provides hope and improves living standards for troubled children.

Admission is free and requires a ticket.
Pick up your ticket at the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday – Friday beginning Nov. 3. Available tickets will be distributed through the ticket office on a first-come, first-served basis through November 17. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Waco Hall Ticket Office on the day of the event beginning at 2 p.m.