



The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



This week on **Don't Feed the Bears**: Success on all fronts of Baylor basketball, Baylor's 2015 signing class and attendance at sports events.

Wednesday | February 11, 2015



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pro-Russian rebel mans a weapon mounted on a pickup truck Tuesday in the town of Vuhlehirsk, eastern Ukraine. Fighting in eastern Ukraine intensified Tuesday ahead of much-anticipated peace talks, with both sides claiming significant advances.

Court's order found invalid by university

By REUBIN TURNER
CITY DESK EDITOR

The Department of Student Activities clarified Tuesday that the Student Court's authority is limited to oversight of proceedings and parties involved in hearings.

The court's jurisdiction was called into question last week when it issued a no-contact order to the Baylor Lariat. The order stemmed from the McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn case, in which two student senators filed a suit against the internal vice president. The document stated that no member of the press which the court has jurisdiction over could contact anyone on the court except for Roswell, N.M. junior Cody Coll, the chief justice of the court.

While Student Court has the authority to issue orders to parties directly involved in a case, director of student activities Matt Burchett said the court's jurisdiction only extends to the parties involved in

the case.

Since Thursday, several media outlets have waited for the university to speak on whether or not consequences for violating the order issued by Student Court would be enforced by the university.

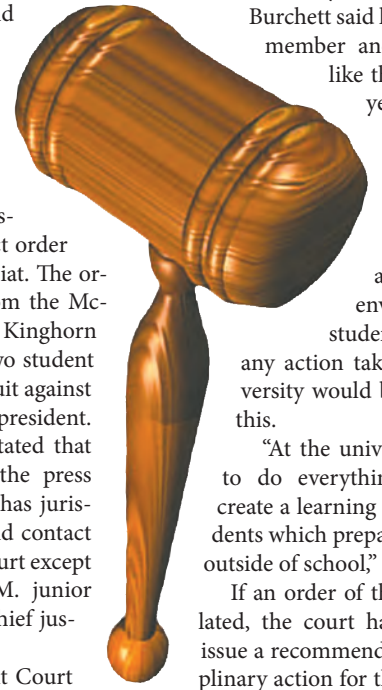
Burchett said he could not remember another situation like this in his seven years at Baylor.

He also said he understands both the Student Court and the Lariat are learning environments for students, and that any action taken by the university would be cognizant of this.

"At the university, we want to do everything possible to create a learning lab for our students which prepare them for life outside of school," Burchett said.

If an order of the court is violated, the court has the right to issue a recommendation for disciplinary action for the student who violated the order. However, this student must be a party to the case.

"The Baylor Lariat is not currently cited in the hearing of Mc-



SEE ORDER, page 4

Democrats back \$1 billion lethal aid to Ukrainian forces

By DONNA CASSATA AND
DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The top Republican and Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday called for \$1 billion in lethal defensive aid to Ukraine as Congress increased pressure on President Barack Obama to help Ukraine defend itself against Russian-backed rebels.

Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Texas, the panel's chairman, and Rep.

Adam Smith of Washington state introduced legislation that would provide training, equipment and lethal defensive weapons to the national security forces of Ukraine through Sept. 30, 2017 to help secure "its sovereign territory against foreign aggressors."

"It seems Russia has decided to go back to the Cold War," Smith told reporters at a news conference, citing Russia's takeover of Crimea and push into eastern Ukraine. The imposition of economic sanctions "has not at all

changed President (Vladimir Putin's calculus."

Thornberry, who joined senators at a defense conference in Munich this past weekend, said "there's a huge amount of bipartisan support to allow the Ukrainians to defend themselves."

Obama is considering sending lethal aid to Ukraine's military. The president spoke Tuesday with the leaders of both Russia and Ukraine, one day before they meet for talks aimed at reaching an elusive peace deal.

The White House said Obama reiterated U.S. support for Ukraine's sovereignty in his call with Russian President Vladimir Putin, and emphasized the importance of reaching a diplomatic resolution.

"However, if Russia continues its aggressive actions in Ukraine, including by sending troops, weapons, and financing to support the separatists, the costs for Russia will rise," the White House said in a statement.

SEE AID, page 4

Fire destroys local man's garage near Health Camp

By RACHEL LELAND
STAFF WRITER

An unknown factor triggered a fire that destroyed a Waco man's garage new

Waco Police responded to a call regarding a fire at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday night at the 2500 block of Robinson Dr.

The fire, which started in resident Fredrick Franklin's garage, destroyed the two-car garage and spread to the corner of his house.

The house was saved when the firefighters arrived in time to put out the fire.

Franklin, who has a daughter that works at Memorial Dining Hall, said he was at work when he got a call that there was a fire at his residence.

"I was worried about the house," Franklin said. "They told

me the garage was on fire."

Franklin said he wanted to get back to his job, but was relieved to find his home intact.

"As soon as I pulled up I found everything was alright," Franklin said.

Assistant Fire Chief Chris Pechacek said although the cause of the fire is unknown, The Waco Fire Department is investigating.

"I think it was used as a storage area more than anything," Pechacek said. "One of the neighbors said they heard a bang or a boom and they looked out across the field and they saw that the garage was on fire, and they called us."

Waco Fire Department Captain Chris Ballew reported that the fire that destroyed the garage was large.

"The first unit got here and

reported heavy smoke and flames to a detached garage," Ballew said. "They pulled a line started attacking the fire to keep it from extending to the house."

Franklin's home sustained only small fire damage and is still inhabitable. If the residents had been displaced the Waco Fire department would have called the Red Cross, said Pechacek.

Because the fire was confined to the garage, it took firefighters only 5-6 minutes to put out the fire.

Ballew said there were no injuries, but that the firefighters rescued the Franklin's dog from the back of the house.

No one was at the home during the fire, the family did not know if their dog was safe.

The damage sustained was not enough to displace the Franklins.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

It's not Tarzan, just students with summer fever

Houston sophomore Steffi Hoffman and Keller junior Mark Williard climb trees Tuesday on Vara Martin Daniel's Plaza. Many students enjoyed the abnormal winter temperature patterns by studying outside. While the northeast was hit with another round of winter storms, Waco was an average of 62 degrees.

BU global reach grows with more options for study abroad

By SHANNON BARBOUR
REPORTER

The Center for International Education and its new director of study abroad are working to increase awareness and participation of study abroad programs outside Western Europe by increasing the number of programs for underrepresented majors and identifying new locations for future programs.

New partnerships with universities such as Tel Aviv University in Israel are a direct result of the

department's new initiatives. The program will be offered for the first time this fall.

"Most of the reasons students don't want to go is they've never thought about it," said Robert Leis, exchange program and study abroad adviser. "We all fantasize about being in Paris, but very few of us fantasize about being in some of the other places farther east."

Baylor offers study abroad programs at Swinburne University of Technology in Australia, Baylor in Australia and Tsinghua University

in Beijing, to name a few.

A report released in 2013 by the center showed 70 percent of Baylor undergraduate students who study abroad in the spring and fall choose to do so in Western Europe.

The other 30 percent consists of 12 percent studying in Asia, 8 percent in South America, 4 percent in Central America, 4 percent in Australia and 2 percent in Africa.

Leis named distance, language

SEE ABROAD, page 4



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A fire broke out Tuesday evening in a shed behind a house on Route 77 near the Circle. The fire was contained quickly and no one was injured. The cause of the fire is still to be determined.

Expect more of your news sources

Editorial

NBC suspended “NBC Nightly News” anchor Brian Williams Tuesday evening for lying to the American public.

At least, that’s a short and sweet version of what’s going on at NBC.

Earlier this month, Williams revealed he lied about being in a military helicopter in Iraq that he claimed was shot down by enemy fire.

He stretched the truth – for whatever reason – on international airwaves and now he is facing the consequences.

As journalists, it is downfall is interesting to watch because the question arises, “Is Williams being held accountable for misrepresenting information or is it just ‘gotcha journalism’ turning its teeth on him?”

Another thing to ask is if Williams be kept off the air because he has lost public trust? Or will the drama soon lose the public’s interest, like what happened with the Malaysian plane

or Bill Cosby or the Ebola or Phil Robertson?

Should the latter happen, will Brian Williams quietly make his way back to “Nightly News” to entertain a slightly smaller audience? And if so, is this acceptable?

He should not be allowed back on the air and that, should this paper knowingly mislead the public, we should face the same the same punishment.

News groups from the New York Times to each small town paper to online citizen journalism are held to the standard of trust.

As news reporters, they inform the public with both truthfulness and timeliness.

When either of those factors is broken – especially trust – viewers change the channel, readers cancel their subscriptions, advertisers stop purchasing ad space and readership dries up. Not to mention, sources won’t speak with reporters out for fear of being the butt of the next lie.

Trust is crucial in our industry.

Trust between the reporter and source. Trust between the publisher and the audience and trust among co-workers. So when incidents like what is happening with Williams occur, it not only affects the individual who lied, but also the company, his colleagues and fellow journalists.

Again, the Lariat is not above this. Everyone – no matter the industry – will face ethical dilemmas. How each of us responds to these moral forks in the road paves our path forward.

In the incident that the Lariat knowingly misleads the public, the editorial board firmly takes the stance that we be released from our duty.

Just as we believe that Brian Williams should be released from his contract with NBC.

Because trust is broken, it can never be put back together in the same way.

Because that’s what we expect from ourselves.

And because that’s what we want you as readers to hold us to.



ASHER FREEMAN

Provide more options to test out of classes

I started my college career out as a University Scholar, which meant I had a great deal of latitude when it came to selecting classes. Since base requirements were not an issue, I decided to focus on classes that would either be more necessary or enjoyable.



Shehan Jeyarajah
Sports Editor

After a year in the program, I eventually learned that Scholars was not the ideal path for me and switched out. What I found was a whole boatload of requirements.

I had taken classes I would enjoy as a freshman and therefore almost completed my minor in political science less than halfway through. My major was well on the way too. I had taken Great Texts, private music lessons and a bevy of other seemingly relevant classes. However, the stringency of general education requirements meant I would be struggling to finish college on time.

If a liberal arts curriculum is intended to create a well-rounded student, it’s time for Baylor to be more open-minded when dealing with course requirements.

In addition to a major and minor, there are nine university-required categories to graduate: English, math, laboratory science, history, social science, religion, foreign language, fine arts and lifetime fitness. Each piece of the curriculum makes sense for a well-rounded education; however, the means should be relaxed.

I have been playing musical instruments since I was 4 years old. I’ve taken four years of music classes at Baylor. Despite that, I had to take Introduction to Music to fulfill a fine arts requirement. I’ve had sev-

eral friends participate in club sports, but many still have to spend additional hours a week signed up for intro walking in order to graduate.

How does this make sense?

The idea of producing well-rounded students through a holistic education is a noble goal and one that Baylor should

strive to achieve. However, Baylor should give students the opportunity to acquire credits in a variety of ways. This is especially true when a student has previous experience in a field.

This could be easily addressed. For a student with a background in music, taking a skills test would efficiently prove mastery. Similarly, Baylor could give more opportunities for placement tests, like it does with foreign language when students enter. That way, a student would not have to spend three semesters learning concepts they were already taught.

A similar style already exists in some aspects, where students can get class credit for internships or experiences. This should be expanded to include as many introductory requirements as possible.

When students have to take a class in a field they have already mastered, it becomes a waste of both student and instructor time and effort. By giving credit for work, Baylor saves instructor effort while also giving students the opportunity to use class time as effectively as possible.

Shehan Jeyarajah is a junior journalism major from Coppell. He is the sports editor and a regular columnist for the Lariat. Follow him on Twitter @ShehanJeyarajah.

The Lariat Challenge



Follow @LariatOpinion on Twitter and be entered to win a Lariat T-shirt and mug.

Perfection isn’t perfect

It’s a classic job interview cop-out. When asked, “What’s your biggest weakness?” simply answer, “Oh, I’m too much of a perfectionist.” Why? Because the word perfectionist kindles positive thoughts of how hard-working and detail-oriented a person is.

There is a huge downside to perfectionism, however. While I cannot speak for all perfectionists, I can speak from my past and recovering present. Perfectionists are rarely team players. They get their (and sometimes others’) work done, make sure it’s as good as possible and submit it to be scrutinized. Even as the work goes through the scrutiny process, the perfectionists are already blaming themselves for any mistakes that slipped past.

None of this goes to say perfectionism is wrong. In fact, many times it is truly a desirable quality. However, there is a subset of perfectionists – the self-condemning perfectionists. This is where it gets unhealthy. This is where weight loss, weight gain and serious, stress-related health problems come into play. No matter how big the job, assignment, test or paper, it’s never worth someone’s health.

Prioritizing is usually a key part of this, but the self-condemning perfectionist typically has a hard



Maleesa Johnson
Copy desk chief

time ranking any task below No. 1. Suddenly, they are doing everything with everything they have, getting worn-out, then sick, then feeling the need to catch up. It’s a vicious cycle, and unless you force yourself to stop, it will only get worse.

The self-condemning perfectionist continues on this way because they think if they share the work load whenever able, they will get dragged down. Group projects typically turn into solo projects with grateful, or sometimes frustrated, partners. The slackers are indebted to you and the hard-workers are mad for not being allowed a share. It’s a disaster, but a disaster with a good end product. The problem occurs when the perfectionists become overworked and start making mistakes and goes into a downward spin of only blaming themselves – even when others may be at fault.

There is a way out of the down-

ward spiral. Realizing that everything wrong is not entirely your fault is extremely freeing. That does not mean pushing the blame on everyone else. It simply means not taking additional blame to heart, though it may seem heroic. When it is your fault, own up to it and take responsibility, but don’t take on more than what is accurate.

Additionally, allowing yourself to prioritize and not ranking everything with equal importance will reveal why you have been driving yourself into a tizzy.

Lastly, and possibly most importantly, when put in a team-work scenario, allow your teammates room to breathe and learn. Even though it may not be perfect, it’s a lot less stressful. If you feel it can be improved, let the teammates know rather than piling the work on yourself.

While I don’t like the idea of settling for less than perfection in my work, there are other ways to achieve that goal without making myself sick. Breathe, prioritize and if possible, be a team. It’s rarely ever one person’s fault.

Maleesa Johnson is a junior journalism major from Round Rock. She is the copy desk chief and a regular columnist for the Lariat.



In the first-ever cooking competition hosted by the Lariat, four Baylor students will go head to head to avoid being “scorched.” To participate, sign up by visiting baylorlariat.com/scorched.



Meet the Staff

*Denotes a member of the editorial board

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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, the student body 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.



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Location: Waco
Convention Center

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Date: 2/26/15
Time: 6:00 – 8:00pm
Location: Hotel Indigo
211 Clay Road
Waco, TX 76706

1st Interview:
Date: 2/27/15
Time: 8:00 – 4:00pm
Location:
Sid Richardson Bldg.
Basement Level

Please submit your resume to: <https://www.myinterfase.com/baylor>



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turi Whiting of Minneapolis leaves a bouquet of flowers at a "Pray for Kayla" sign on Monday in downtown Prescott, Ariz. Mueller, a 26-year-old American woman held by Islamic State militants, has been confirmed dead

Arizona town mourns loss of local woman killed by IS

By FELICIA FONSECA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — The small Arizona town where Kayla Jean Mueller grew up gathered in grief Tuesday upon learning that the 26-year-old aid worker who traveled the world on a quest to help others had died while in the hands of Islamic State militants.

A memorial of flowers and handwritten notes took shape on the courthouse plaza in Prescott near a sign calling on people to pray for her.

In Washington, President Barack Obama pledged to bring Mueller's captors to justice "no matter how long it takes."

Mueller's 18-month captivity had largely been kept secret in an effort to save her. The Islamic State group claimed Friday that she had died in a recent Jordanian airstrike targeting the militants.

On Tuesday, her parents and U.S. officials confirmed her death. The Pentagon said U.S. officials don't know how or when she died but are certain it was not in the Jordanian airstrike.

"What a fine, fine woman and a tribute to Prescott," said 15-year resident Tina Nemeth. "It's just so sad, it really is, and everyone feels exactly the same. It's a shock it hit Prescott. We're not that big of a town."

The former territorial capital of Arizona has only recently begun to recover from a devastating 2013 wildfire that claimed the lives of 19 members of an elite firefighting squad. Stickers featuring the fire

crew's logo and bearing the number "19" are still fixed to vehicles all around town.

The mountain town of 40,000 people resembles a relic of the Old West in many ways, with its colorful downtown saloons and a dirt road leading out of town to where Mueller's family lives. Its picturesque downtown courthouse lawn is recognizable to outsiders who still recall it as the site of the dramatic martial-arts fight scene in the 1971 film "Billy Jack."



Mueller

On Tuesday, that lawn was crammed with members of the media gathered to hear an emotional, often tearful tribute from Mueller's family and friends.

"All these stories about Kayla, she sounds so extraordinary," said the Rev. Kathleen Day, who heads the United Christian Ministry at Northern Arizona University, where Mueller attended college.

"What was so extraordinary about Kayla was she did ordinary things to extraordinary measures," Day continued. "She gave people food. She gave people water." She even befriended her captors, the reverend added, at one point trying to teach them origami.

And she wrote passionately about conditions in war-torn

Syria, where she had gone to help refugees.

"Every human being should act. They should stop this violence," Day said, quoting one of Mueller's blog posts.

Her aunt Lori Lyon said Mueller accomplished more in her 26 years than most people do in a lifetime, adding that her death had "touched the heart of the world."

From Jordan, government spokesman Mohammed al-Momani offered his country's condolences.

The White House said Obama had spoken with Mueller's parents and offered his prayers. The president said Mueller "epitomized all that is good in our world."

Arizona Sen. John McCain hailed Mueller's humanitarian work in a speech from the Senate floor.

"After graduating from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff in 2009, Kayla committed her life to helping people in need around the world — first in India, then Israel and the Palestinian territories and back home in Prescott, where she volunteered at an HIV/AIDS clinic and a women's shelter," he said.

As a high school student in Prescott, McCain noted, Mueller was recognized as a leader and received the President's Award for Academic Excellence, as well as other honors.

Mueller is the fourth American to die while being held by Islamic State militants. Three others — journalists James Foley and Steven Sotloff and aid worker Peter Kas.

BU debate team hashes it out

By RACHEL LELAND
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Debate Team will host a public debate about the controversial topic of marijuana legalization.

The open-to-the-public debate will take place Thursday Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in Castellaw 101.

The event features Baylor students who will affirm or negate the U.S. Federal Government's legalization of cannabis, which according to the Global Drug Survey in 2014 is the third most used recreational drug after tobacco and alcohol.

Des Moines, Ill., sophomore Simon Sheaff chose to argue for the legalization of marijuana and hopes that those who have only

concerned the moral arguments for and against legalization will also hear the practical arguments and learn about government policy.

"When the debate stoops there you miss out on a lot of things about how the government works, about how policies are implemented, what happens right now when people smoke marijuana. That money goes to drug lords and fuels terrorism around the world," Sheaff said.

Though Baylor's policy on alcohol and other drugs prohibits the possession, sale and distribution of illegal drugs, Dr. Matt Gerber of the department of communication, who is the debate team's coach, does not think the controversial topic should be banned as

well.

"We can choose to ignore it or debate it. Controversial issues are not off topic just because we are at Baylor," Gerber said.

Leawood, Kan., sophomore Sara Evans will negate the legalization of marijuana despite her personal conviction that the drug should be legal.

Even though she supports the other side of the argument, she enjoys researching and defending other positions in debates.

"You have to be prepared to be really engaged to understand the material so that you know the arguments for and against it and I think that really gives you a broader perspective of a lot of issues that are not as one sided as we make them to be," Evans said.

ABROAD from Page 1

barriers and a lack of knowledge about programs in eastern and southern countries as reasons for the disparity.

Baylor's partnerships with liberal arts universities such as Hong Kong Baptist University in China, Baylor's longest established exchange relationship, University of Tasmania in Australia and Yonsei University in South Korea offer a wide range of curriculum for visiting students said Leis.

The language barrier is often a concern for students who want to study abroad, but the majority of programs in Asia, Africa, Australia, South America and the Middle East are English-speaking programs, making them accessible to all students, Leis said.

"There are just as many Eng-

lish-only opportunities as in Europe, and more so actually. We don't have as many Chinese-speaking students, so the opportunities we have in China, by demand, are going to have to be more English speaking," Leis said.

The Center for International Education is offering more courses pre-approved by department chairs, which are equivalent to advanced level courses at Baylor.

Scholarships such as the Glenis McCrary Goodrich Scholarship are available to students in need of financial aid in addition to scholarships outside of Baylor.

Leis encourages business students to take their studies abroad to Hong Kong for international experience and to be taught by working professionals in a global

city.

Plano junior Collin O'Brien, a French major, studied in Turkey during Eid-al-Fitr, a Muslim holiday marking the end of Ramadan, during a supplemental class trip for a course on Islam and the West.

"It was more culturally enriching to go to Turkey than to study in Paris and London. Going to Turkey was completely different than other Western European countries," O'Brien said.

For more information on Baylor's study abroad and exchange programs and the quickly approaching application deadlines, visit bearsabroad.baylor.edu and The Center for International Education.

'Nightly News' anchor to be suspended for 6 months

By STEPHEN BATTAGLIO
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — An exaggerated tale of combat in which no one was injured has proved injurious to the career of Brian Williams, who was suspended for six months without pay from his post at the top-rated "NBC Nightly News."

The swift punishment for Williams comes days after the news anchor announced he was taking a brief break from the anchor chair as a public relations crisis for the network continued to escalate.

"We have decided today to suspend Brian Williams as managing editor and anchor of 'NBC Nightly News' for six months," NBC News President Deborah Turness said in a statement Tuesday evening. "The suspension will be without pay and is effective immediately. We let Brian know of our decision earlier today. Lester Holt will continue to substitute anchor the 'NBC Nightly News.'"

In recent years, Williams has said that during the Iraq war he was in a Chinook helicopter that was forced down by grenade and small-arms fire, even though his original 2003 reporting said it was another helicopter in the formation that was hit.

But military newspaper Stars and Stripes reported that a number of crew members in the 159th Aviation Regiment who were on the mission disputed Williams' account.

Williams apologized during



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brian Williams, anchor and managing editor of "NBC Nightly News," speaks in 2010 at the Women's Conference in Long Beach, Calif. NBC says it is suspending Williams for six months without pay for misleading the public about his experiences covering the Iraq War.

his "NBC Nightly News" broadcast last week, but it was widely perceived as insufficient by a chorus of media critics and war veterans.

For a major network anchor to be suspended in disgrace is largely unprecedented. The closest analogy would date from 2004, when CBS newsman Dan Rather was sharply criticized for a report about the Vietnam War record of then-President George W. Bush.

On "60 Minutes Wednesday," Rather offered documents critical of Bush's military service, but critics questioned the veracity of those files. A later inquiry commissioned by the network faulted the report for failing to authenticate the documents. Rather's relations with his bosses grew frayed and he resigned the following year.

Williams' suspension from the

anchor chair marks a surprising and sudden turn of what had been a sterling broadcast journalism career.

"As a tiny child, it was the only job I could imagine doing," he told TV Guide in 2004.

Williams attended but never graduated from George Washington University. After working as an intern in the Jimmy Carter White House, he started working as a reporter and newscaster in local stations in Pittsburgh; Philadelphia; Washington, D.C.; and eventually New York, where he was anchor at the CBS-owned and operated WCBS.

Williams was poached by NBC News in 1993 and groomed to be Tom Brokaw's successor on the "NBC Nightly News."

He worked as a live news anchor when MSNBC was a pure cable news channel.

AID from Page 1

Obama also discussed Wednesday's cease-fire talks in Minsk, Belarus, with Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko. The peace talks involve the leaders of France, Germany, Russia and Ukraine and come after nearly a year of fighting that the U.N. says has killed more than 5,300 people.

Ukraine and Western nations fault Russian aggression for fueling the rebellion with troops.

ORDER from Page 1

Cahill v. Kinghorn and hence is not subject to the press limitations of the involved parties as noted by the court," said a statement issued by the Department of Student Activities Tuesday.

Burchett said, according to the Student Body Constitution, the court is responsible for adjudicating matters between students v. students, organizations v. students, students v. organizations and other matters deemed necessary by Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president of student life, who can defer matters to the court.

The department's statement said since the Lariat is a publication of Baylor University and not a student organization, it was not subjected to limits placed on it by the student court.

"The Lariat is not a student organization and thus is accountable to the faculty, academic departments and university administrative units that support its operations," Burchett stated in an email sent out late Tuesday afternoon to clarify questions surrounding the issue.

While the Lariat is not subject to restrictions listed in the order, Burchett made it clear that students who are listed as parties in the case are subject to the limitations listed in the order.

"The court certainly has jurisdiction over those hearings, and so when parties are actively involved in those hearings or when justices are involved in those hearings, the court has the responsibility to ensure that those hearings are fairly conducted," Burchett said.

Burchett said many of the steps the court has taken regarding the McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn case are within the scope of the court.

Issuing a no-contact order to parties of the case and instructing the associate justices to refer all media questions to Coll were all in the jurisdiction of the court. Coll was not available for comment at the time of publication.

"At the university, we want to do everything possible to create a learning lab for our students which prepare them for life outside of school," Burchett said.

Fraternity under investigation after party, complaints

By EVA RUTH MORAVEC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A University of Texas fraternity is under investigation following complaints about how Hispanics were portrayed during a weekend party, university officials said Tuesday.

At least nine complaints about the Phi Gamma Delta party's "culture, costumes and construction-worker scenario" were filed with the university's division of diversity and community engagement, said Erica Saenz, the office's associate vice president.

The Office of the Dean of Students also is investigating. The dean, Soncia Reagins-Lilly, said the office is looking into "whether or not it was freedom of speech, whether or not it was hate, whether or not it was a violation (of school rules)." If a violation of school rules did occur, the fraternity could face sanctions, she said.

The university newspaper,

the Daily Texan, reported that guests wore sombreros, ponchos, construction worker outfits and military gear. Texas Fiji was established in Texas in 1883, making it one of the oldest fraternities at the school. The party took place Saturday at the fraternity's house on the north end of campus.

In an email Tuesday to The Associated Press, fraternity President Andrew Campbell apologized for "any offensive behavior or attire." The party was intended to have a western theme, Campbell said, but "there were elements and dress that were insensitive and inappropriate. We understand why people were and are offended."

Saenz said that parties like the one under investigation "go against the work we do in this area, and certainly go against the university."

Complaints filed with Saenz's office will be investigated by the Campus Climate Response Team.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Television host Jon Stewart tapes an episode of "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" on Nov. 30, 2011, in New York. Comedy Central announced Tuesday that Stewart will leave "The Daily Show" later this year.

'The Daily Show' host leaving at end of year

LYNN ELBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Jon Stewart, who turned his biting and free-wheeling humor into an unlikely source of news and analysis for viewers of "The Daily Show," will leave as host this year, Comedy Central said Tuesday.

His departure was announced by Comedy Central President Michele Ganeless after Stewart, host of the show since 1999, broke the news to the audience at Tuesday's taping in New York.

"Through his unique voice and vision, 'The Daily Show' has become a cultural touchstone for millions of fans and an unparalleled platform for political comedy that will endure for years to come," Ganeless said in a statement.

She called Stewart, 52, a "comic genius." He will remain as host until later this year, she said, but did not specify his exit date or what lead to his decision.

Reaction was swift from his admirers and, in some cases, likely past targets.

"Just had the honor of being the great Jon Stewart's guest (on

'The Daily Show'), where he announced he's leaving. Emotional night," David Axelrod, former adviser to President Barack Obama, posted on Twitter.

Stewart's departure represents a second big blow for Comedy Central: Another star, Stephen Colbert, left "The Colbert Report" last year to take over from CBS late-night host David Letterman when he retires in May.

Larry Wilmore and the new "The Nightly Show" replaced "The Colbert Report."

Stewart took a several months-long hiatus in 2013 to direct "Rosewater," a well-reviewed film about an Iranian-born journalist who was imprisoned for 118 days in Tehran and accused of being a spy. The Comedy Central statement did not indicate what his plans were after leaving.

When he returned from his filmmaking break, Stewart played a tape of President Barack Obama urging military action against Syria because of last month's poison gas attack.

"America taking military action against a Middle East regime," Stewart said. "It's like I never left."

In 2010, Stewart and Colbert drew a crowd to the Washington Mall for their Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear. They tackled familiar topics — the partisan gridlock in the nation's capital and the political talk show culture that encouraged it.

Stewart was credited with effectively killing one cable program — CNN's "Crossfire" — when his withering criticism of its partisan squabbling hit a nerve and CNN soon cancelled it.

He poked fun at politicians but spent even more time on the media establishment covering them. The most recent example was Monday night, when he tut-tutted NBC's Brian Williams for being caught misleading the public about the danger faced covering the Iraq War.

On Tuesday, NBC announced that Williams was being suspended as "Nightly News" anchor and managing editor for six months without pay.

Stewart had more withering criticism for the reporters covering Williams, joking that the media was criticizing someone for misleading the public during the Iraq War.

Winfrey selects Cynthia Bond's 'Ruby' for new book club pick

HILLEL ITALIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — From the very first sentence, Oprah Winfrey loved what became her latest book club pick.

"I thought, 'Wow, this is so good I have to wait until I actually have the time to absorb the language,'" said Winfrey, during a recent telephone interview with The Associated Press, of Cynthia Bond's novel "Ruby."

"I put it down and waited until I was in bed with the flu to start reading it. I found the language and descriptions so vividly compelling that sometimes I would have to take a breath and repeat the sentences out loud."

Winfrey's choice, coming out in paperback Tuesday and announced to the AP, is a debut novel published last year to positive reviews and moderate sales. Bond's publisher, Hogarth, understandably expects that to change and has commissioned a paperback printing of 250,000 copies. The hardcover currently has 20,000 copies in print, according to Hogarth, an imprint of Penguin Random House, and is available as an e-book.

By late Tuesday afternoon, "Ruby" was in the top 50 on Amazon.com and in the top 10 on Barnes & Noble.com.

Winfrey also has acquired film and television rights for the novel through her Harpo Films. Her interview with Bond will appear in the March issue of "O" magazine, which comes out Feb. 17.

Bond's book is set in the author's native Texas and tells a fierce and poetic tale of a world-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oprah Winfrey arrives Dec. 6, 2014, at Selma and the Legends That Paved the Way Gala in Goleta, Calif. Winfrey recently acquired film and television rights to her latest book club pick, "Ruby," by Cynthia Bond.

ly, beautiful black woman, Ruby Bell, and her struggle not to be destroyed by her home community of Liberty Township. Bond sets the scene right away, for Winfrey and, presumably, for many others: "Ruby Bell was a constant reminder of what could befall a woman whose shoe heels were too high."

Bond's novel is Winfrey's first choice in just over a year, when she selected Sue Monk Kidd's "The Invention of Wings." Fans may wish she announced picks more often, but Winfrey's success and staying power is in part because of her reluctance to recommend a book until she finds one that excites her.

"I thought, 'Gee, I wish I had a book club so I could tell everybody about it and do it without pressure,'" she said. During a recent telephone interview, Bond said that she worked on the novel for more than a decade and that it will likely be the first of a trilogy. She had written 900 pages for "Ruby," but decided to separate it into three books after

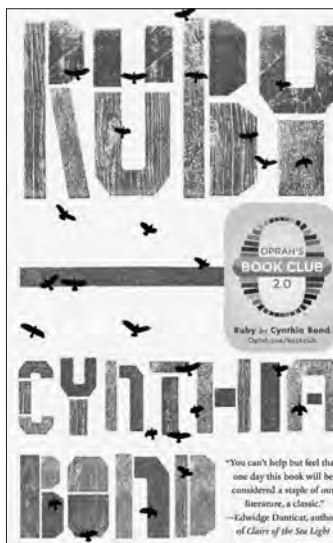
her mother, then her agent, suggested it.

"Ruby" draws upon stories Bond has heard while working with at-risk youth in Los Angeles, and was also inspired by a horrifying event in her family's history. In the 1930s, Bond's aunt was shot repeatedly by the sheriff and his deputies, all rumored to be members of the Ku Klux Klan, because she had been involved with a white man. Her body was dumped in a sack and thrown onto her grandfather's porch.

"This has impacted our family so much and was the base from where the story (of 'Ruby') started," Bond said.

In praising the book, Winfrey compared it to works by Toni Morrison and Zora Neale Hurston, authors that the 53-year-old Bond cites as influences. She and Winfrey have had much to say to other. Bond, like Winfrey, has known difficult, despairing times. She was sexually and physically abused as a child and says writing helped her cope with near-suicidal depression. They also share a connection to Maya Angelou, who died last year. Bond is the daughter of a literature and theater professor and met Angelou as a child. Winfrey knew Angelou for decades and often spoke of the poet as a mentor and mother figure.

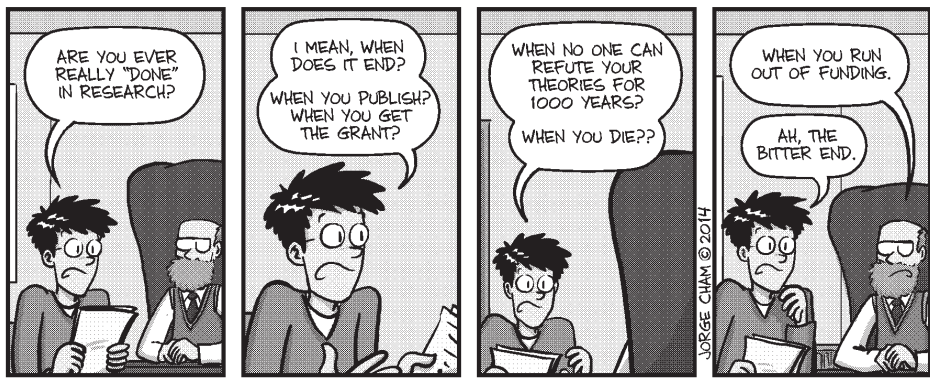
"If Maya had been alive I would have called her before I finished this ('Ruby') and said, 'Oh, my God, you've got to read this book and finish it with me,'" Winfrey said.



HOGARTH PRESS

"Ruby" by Cynthia Bond was selected as Oprah Winfrey's latest book club pick on Tuesday.

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across**
- 1 Waned
 - 6 "Boyhood" actor Ethan
 - 11 Taking a personal day, say
 - 14 Emancipation Proclamation subject
 - 15 Tale of Achilles and Agamemnon
 - 16 Bro
 - 17 Computer user's combination
 - 19 Green prefix
 - 20 Gallery display
 - 21 Pinnacle
 - 22 Accustoms (to)
 - 24 Wan
 - 26 Pen points
 - 29 They may be run at bars
 - 30 What potatoes and needles both have
 - 31 AT&T, briefly
 - 33 Nebraska tribe
 - 34 Biblical beast
 - 36 Waikiki's island
 - 38 Aegean island
 - 39 Computer user's combination
 - 43 14-time NBA All-Star Duncan
 - 44 Washing machine filler
 - 45 Anthem contraction
 - 46 Indian princess
 - 48 Rainbow maker
 - 50 Leave out
 - 54 Have ___: be connected
 - 55 Boy with a dragon, in a Disney classic
 - 56 Wine region near San Francisco
 - 57 Part of USSR
 - 60 Louis XVI, for one
 - 62 Resistance measure
 - 63 "Game of Thrones" airer
 - 64 Computer user's combination
 - 68 Spot for a Bluetooth headset
 - 69 United Arab Emirates city
 - 70 Cat-___tails
 - 71 Dr. of rap
 - 72 Pine (for)
 - 73 Modern surgical tool

- Down**
- 1 Get away from it all
 - 2 DVD alternative

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- 3 War movie scene
- 4 Actress Gabor
- 5 Bit of progress
- 6 Many a Woodstock attendee
- 7 In the style of
- 8 Ill. neighbor
- 9 Prince William's wife
- 10 Genesis garden
- 11 Like Verdi's most famous works
- 12 Subject of the 2010 film "The Social Network"
- 13 Follows dental advice
- 18 "Please continue"
- 23 ___-Aztecan: language family
- 25 Actor Morales
- 27 Dagwood's wife
- 28 Big bunch
- 32 "Give me a break!"
- 35 NBC show with skits
- 37 Suffix with glob
- 39 Place for cocktails and music
- 40 Hardly a picky eater?
- 41 50+ org.
- 42 Waffle maker
- 43 Vandalized
- 47 Pasta suffix
- 49 Muscle injury
- 51 New Zealand natives
- 52 Samsung Galaxy competitor
- 53 Mess (with), as a lock
- 58 Whirlpool
- 59 T, on a test
- 61 Fan mail recipient
- 65 Lawyer's gp.
- 66 Long-snouted fish
- 67 "CSI" evidence

International court Foreign flavor drives championship tennis program

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

When head coach Joey Scrivano walks to his office in the morning, he passes a reminder of the success he and his women's tennis teams have accomplished since he was hired as Baylor's head coach in 2003.

It's not all about the hardware for Scrivano, though. It's the process and culture that make the difference for the program.

"Culture wins matches, and it's very undervalued," Scrivano said. "We look for players that have high character and want to improve. If we have those qualities, then they usually do really well here."

Entering Scrivano's 13th season as head coach, the No. 6 women's tennis team has brought home 10 regular season Big 12 championships, seven Big 12 tournament championships, five NCAA Elite Eight and two Final Four appearances.

Time in and time out, the Lady Bears have proven their dominance in dual-match play. The 2015 season marks the fourth time in program history Baylor has jumped out to an 8-0 start.

"It shows that our players are doing

the right thing; they are playing the right way," Scrivano said. "The girls are embracing the plan and they're really committed to doing the work. Results are just taking care of themselves, so I'm really pleased."

Part of the Lady Bears' success can be directly linked to the diverse roster that Scrivano and his staff compile each year. Five of Scrivano's current players are American-born while the other four originate from Europe, Asia and Africa.

The game of tennis is said to have originated around 1000 A.D., when French monks bounced a ball

letes who fit your culture."

Ema Burgic, a senior from Lukavac, Bosnia and Herzegovina, committed to Baylor in 2011 after seeing the atmosphere that Baylor had to offer. Encounters with past players gave her an impression of the environment Scrivano has fostered.

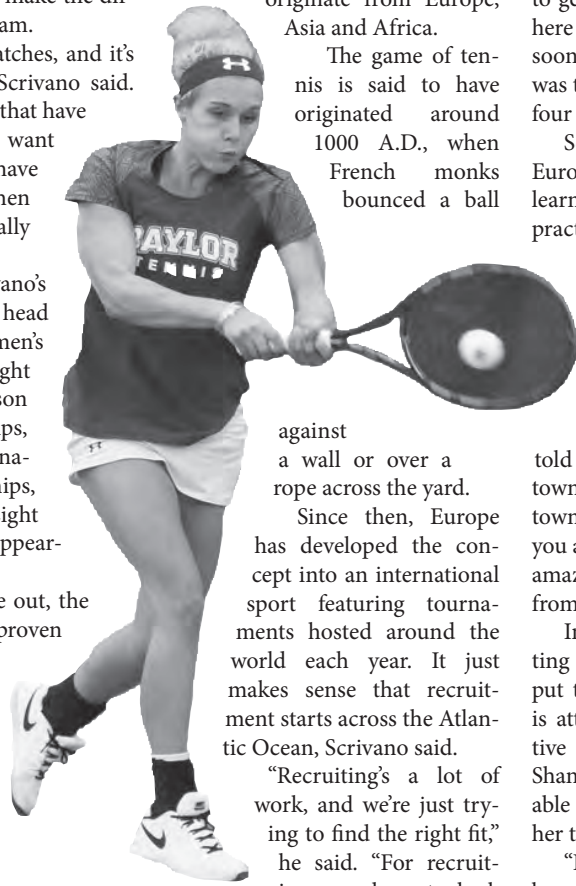
"I had a lot of offers from other schools, but I knew the tennis program is amazing here and I wanted to get better," Burgic said. "I came here for my recruiting trip, and as soon as I came here, I knew this was the right place for me. In these four years, I really did get better."

Scrivano went to visit Burgic in Europe four years ago and quickly learned that Burgic didn't even practice in her hometown. Instead, she had to go to another town in order to play on a tennis court.

"When I went to visit her, I asked her, 'When am I going to be able to see you play?'" Scrivano said. "She told me, 'There's no courts in my town, and the courts in the next town are all booked up.' That gives you an idea of where some of these amazing student-athletes come from, the humble background."

International students committing to Baylor allows Scrivano to put together an environment that is attractive to recruits and effective for success. Sophomore Blair Shankle, a Dallas native, has been able to experience the diversity in her two years in a Baylor uniform.

"It makes us a stronger team because we truly have to get to know each other since everyone is coming from a different walk



Leolia JeanJean

HANNAH HASELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

against a wall or over a rope across the yard.

Since then, Europe has developed the concept into an international sport featuring tournaments hosted around the world each year. It just makes sense that recruitment starts across the Atlantic Ocean, Scrivano said.

"Recruiting's a lot of work, and we're just trying to find the right fit," he said. "For recruiting, you have to look everywhere when finding the right student-ath-

No. 3 Baylor ready for OU

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 3 Lady Bears have been unstoppable in the Big 12 this season. No team has found an answer to Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey's dynamic roster, resulting in an 11-0 record in conference and 21 consecutive wins on the season. Baylor is cruising, sweeping teams in the conference and not stopping for anyone or anything standing in its way.

At 7 p.m. tonight, the Lady Bears face a foe they have not faced all season - the Big 12's No. 2-ranked Oklahoma Sooners (15-7, 9-2).

It was just two weeks ago that the Sooners were tied with the Lady Bears in the conference standings, undefeated. It will be the two teams' first look at each other, but Mulkey has been mulling the matchup for quite some time now.

"I know I've been in the film room and I've watched lots of their games, and they're good," Mulkey said. "And they've played a non-conference game that's made them better. There's a reason they're in second place."

Oklahoma guard Peyton Little leads the Sooners, averaging 18.5 points a game. Her free-throw shooting has been near-perfect lately. This may be a problem for the Lady Bears, who have struggled with sending teams to the line

in their last three games.

Other players the Lady Bears should be mindful of include Gioya Carter, named Big 12 Player of the Week, and Gabbi Ortiz, an upstart freshman who has multiple Big 12 Newcomer of the Week awards to her name.

Baylor's last game came down to a last gasp, defensive stop in the final seconds of regulation. The Lady Bears had to defend an in-bounds pass on their defensive end while Texas trailed by just two points. A basket would have tied or won the game for the Longhorns.

It took several blunders and poor game management from the Lady Bears, who had a nine-point lead in the final four minutes of play, to nearly blow it all away on the final play of the game.

"I hope they took all the things we did poorly that last 3:55," Mulkey said. "Sometimes when you tell them things and coach them and tell them things, they hear you, but they're not listening. And then when it comes and it happens to them, you can go back and say, 'You see how quickly a game can change?'"

Sophomore forward Nina Davis successfully blocked Texas' Brooke McCarty on her drive to the basket a few seconds before the final buzzer went off. Davis started off shaky, but made her points and

stops when it mattered. Contrary to Davis' performance, junior guard Niya Johnson and sophomore guard Imani Wright started off well, but stumbled across the finish line.

"It might have been a little fatigue," Mulkey said. "And when you get physically fatigued, you become mentally fatigued. I thought that Niya got fatigued, I thought Imani got fatigued, just looking at their body language. And some of that fatigue goes back to me."

Although Johnson and Wright both scored in double-figures in the Texas game, they are well aware of their mediocre close to Sunday's game.

"The game was definitely a learning experience," Johnson said. "It just shows that we can't give up, even though the tables turned quickly and things started not to go our way, we just can't give up."

The Lady Bears are close to winning their fifth-straight regular season Big 12 title. As Mulkey always says at this time of year, there is plenty of basketball left to be played. Today's game could be a big step towards the Big 12 title.

"It hit me yesterday that you could take a three-game lead versus a one-game lead," Mulkey said. "I tend to look at it as a coach that we've got seven more to play and anything can happen. We've just got to focus on Oklahoma and take care of our home court and understand that we've got to do a little bit better than we did the last game defensively."



HANNAH HASELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Baylor women's tennis team huddles up before its 6-1 win over No. 5 Virginia on Jan. 24. The defending Big 12 champion Lady Bears' team features four international players.

of life," sophomore Blair Shankle said. "That makes us get to know one another better. If you're a close team, then you're going to perform better, and I think that's very important."

While language barriers are apparent in this process, the women's tennis team has embraced the opportunity to learn about each other. With each new player, another custom is introduced to the program.

"You get to see where players are coming from because everyone is different in their own way," Burgic said. "Being a diverse team is

an amazing experience because it prepares you for life after college, the real life."

Baylor women's tennis has made it a standard to bring home the Big 12 Championship trophy each season, that's not the focus of the team. It's the development of each player's game that motivates the team, junior Rachel James-Baker said.

"This program isn't just focused on winning, which is why I came here," James-Baker said. "It's all about development. With that you're going to be able to defeat people and see the results."

With the investment of each player evident in the team's chemistry, Baylor's program is built to maintain its status as the top Big 12 team and a national title contender every year. It all starts with the recruitment and the acceptance of the process.

"We recruit players who want to do the right thing," Scrivano said. "They're really into the process, and we have a good formula. As long as we keep recruiting well and keep giving them good knowledge, then the results will take care of themselves."

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