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From Lariat TV News: See how Campus Kitchen is working to provide food to Waco citizens who need assistance.

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## One book, two book, red book, blue book

St. Louis third grader Walker Brand reads his favorite Dr. Seuss book, "Green Eggs and Ham" Monday outside the bookstore. Theodor Seuss Geisel wrote more than 45 children's books. His birthday, March 2, has been adopted as Read Across America Day. In honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday, the Baylor Bookstore is hosting storytime for kids of all ages at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

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## Nutrition a growing push for BU dining

### As Bearathon looms, healthier options presented

By AMANDA HAYES  
REPORTER

A lecture presented by Baylor Fitness department and Baylor Dining Services called "Marathon Nutrition" will be conducted Wednesday as part of the Food Fit Series.

There will be two presentations. One will be for faculty and staff from 12:15-1 p.m. in the Mayborn Museum Community room, and another for students from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 308 of the Student

Life Center. Jill Hamilton, registered dietician for Aramark in Baylor Dining Services, will speak about sports and exercise nutrition. Hamilton said the goal is to provide nutrition education from a qualified professional on topics the Baylor community finds relevant. With the Bearathon on March 21, Hamilton said participants need to add healthy eating to their training. The Bearathon, known as the toughest half in Texas, will start on campus, take runners through the hills of Cameron Park, and feature a signature finish outside McLane Stadium, according to the Student Foundation website. "You'll need more food on days with long runs and less after short

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Senior post Sune Agbuke looks to shoot over a Texas Tech defender during Baylor's 75-65 win over the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Monday at the Ferrell Center.

## BU defeats TTU in final game

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 6 Lady Bears capped off their extraordinary 2015 season with a 75-65 win over Texas Tech on Monday at the Ferrell Center. Baylor looked to bounce back from last week, which saw the team's first two losses of 2015 against Oklahoma and Iowa State.

The two losses came just after the Lady Bears (27-3, 16-2) already clinched their fifth-straight

regular season conference title. Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey noted youth and a little bit of mental fatigue as factors in Baylor's recent form.

Mulkey went into Monday's game with the intention of shaking up her lineup. With the conference title already clinched, Mulkey had the insurance to experiment with her roster against Texas Tech (15-15, 5-13).

Junior forward Chardonnae Fuqua was in the starting five for

the first time in her career. The game featured a multitude of less-experienced players from Baylor's roster.

Because of the amount of changes and liberty Mulkey took with her lineup, a 26-point lead turned into a single-digit lead in the last minute of the game for the Lady Bears. After leading 39-20 at the half, it looked like it would be another blowout for the Lady

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## Sigma Chi back after 5-year disciplinary leave

By BRESHA PIERCE  
REPORTER

After a five-year hiatus due to noncompliance with Baylor policy, the fraternity Sigma Chi has made its way back to Baylor Campus, starting a new chapter for the 2015-2016 school year.

Student activities advisers and Sigma Chi alumni reached out to the students who are currently attending Baylor.

Seven students were named in the Sigma Chi chapter with dads, grandfathers and great-grandfathers who all pledged Sigma Chi at Baylor. Now there are more than 20 students in the chapter.

"I'm excited for the opportunity for Sigma Chi to be back on campus," said Kendal Jarrett, the on-campus adviser and athletic academic adviser. "It's a great opportunity for alumni and legacy to continue this chapter."

Last week, recruiting events such as bowling and a BBQ were held to spark interest for the fraternity.



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Baylor's Sigma Chi fraternity pose for its group photo. The group was issued a disciplinary ruling in 2010, following the death of a pledge during rush events, that banned them from Baylor's campus. Having served its five-year leave, the group was reinstated by Baylor Student Activities.

"There were four events held to encourage interest," Kendal said. "On Friday we held an alumni dinner to encourage positive support from alumni and the Waco community."

On Wednesday Sigma Chi will host a public pinning ceremony in Barfield Drawing Room. Sigma

Chi Headquarters staff will be pinning the founding fathers of the chapter.

In 2010, Sigma Chi was banned from campus because of failure to meet Baylor's student activities policy. A Navarro college stu-

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## White House or an ice house?

Icicles hang from a tarp at the White House and begin to melt after an ice storm Monday in Washington.

## Defense rests in McCahill, Hardy court case

By HANNAH NEUMANN  
STAFF WRITER

The defense continued and ultimately rested its argument Monday evening in the trial of McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn.

Fair Oaks Ranch junior Alex Oestreich, defense attorney for Katy junior Lawren Kinghorn, student government internal vice president, called three witnesses: Monahan senior Brantley McDaniel, Houston junior Pearson Brown and senior Jailyn Parnell.

Although Old River Winfree sophomore Joel Polvado was one of many struck from the witness list by the defense, the justices called him to take the stand as the last witness of the evening.

Kinghorn was not present during the hearing, as she was out of town for university business.

The court is to continue Wednesday in the trial of McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn with closing arguments, followed by deliberation and a verdict at a later date.

After the calling of his first witness, Oestreich requested and was granted recess to consult with Kinghorn and his co-counsel, Granbury senior Stefanie Mundhenk.

Oestreich questioned McDaniel on a group text that involved members of Alpha Tau Omega, the fraternity associated with the plaintiffs in the case, Baylor senators Woodinville, Wash., senior Gannon McCahill and San Antonio junior Chase Hardy.

It has been alleged throughout the case that Kinghorn has unfairly targeted members of the fraternity, as well as those who



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Woodinville, Wash., senior Gannon McCahill and San Antonio junior Chase Hardy, plaintiffs in McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn, sit with their attorney sophomore Elliott Riches at a hearing on Feb. 25 in Draper.

voted for the concealed handgun bill, authored by McCahill.

Following questioning by Oestreich and the plaintiffs' attorney,

sophomore Elliott Riches, the court learned McDaniel had pre-

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## Yours, mine and hours

### Professors need to better adhere to office hour requirements

#### Editorial

Picture this—there are a few hours standing between you and your next exam, and you're reviewing a couple of ideas to make sure you're fully prepared. While studying, you realize there's a concept you need help with before taking the exam. You panic, but then realize the professor has office hours. You run to the professor's office, only to be met with a shut door or a disheartening "Can you come back later? I have several deadlines to meet today." Sound familiar? If you are a college student, it likely does.

Office hours are a requirement of the university, which mandates that both full-time and part-time faculty hold a certain number of office hours for "individual academic support and counseling," according to the faculty handbook. In accordance with personnel policy 701, full-time faculty are expected to maintain approximately 12 regular office hours per week, while part-time faculty are expected to maintain hours equivalent to the number of course hours they instruct. While faculty, like students, do get busy trying to maintain deadlines, they should keep in mind that honoring office hours is part of the job and helps students thrive.

At Baylor, students are blessed to be taught by faculty members who are respected experts in their fields. In accordance with the university mission, several of them conduct research that will serve to better humanity. From the science to the language departments, many professors are constantly renewing their minds in an effort to further ideas and concepts in their fields. This likely causes a ton of work on their part, which limits their time.

Students, however, are not unfamiliar

with this plight. Many of students, too, have research papers, tests and projects that have to be completed by a certain time. Coming to office hours is often an attempt to complete such assignments by their given deadline. If professors don't honor office hours, it could be hard for students to honor their deadlines given by faculty. It's a vicious cycle.

Faculty should also understand that honoring office hours can also help foster symbiotic relationships between students and professors. These friendships can often help guide students in the right direction with careers and other life choices. Other administrators, such as Princeton University President Christopher L. Eisgruber, have started encouraging professors to have meaningful relationships with students. Amherst College, one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country, is known for their student-teacher relationships. Professors often invite students home for dinner and conversation. Baylor professors who serve as residence hall directors for the purpose of helping to foster good relationships between students and faculty. These methods help students succeed post-graduation, helping both the students and the university.

Many students at Baylor were successful in high school and attempt to be independent. Some students find it hard to reach out to faculty for help, especially those who appear disinterested in helping students and often have closed doors throughout the day. Having an open-door policy with students can help students who struggle with asking for help. This includes helping during times that may not be convenient for faculty. In the end, faculty should remember it's their job to make sure they are available to students as a resource.



ASHER FREEMAN

## A fresh face is a happy face

Freshman year, I eagerly raised my hand to answer a sociology question. Among the nearly 100 people in that class, I was seated toward the back, and I try to blame the following event on the fact that maybe it was my fault for sitting nine rows back.

My professor called on me by saying, "Yes sir?"

I may not be the most facially blessed, but even without makeup and my hair pulled back that day, I like to think I still looked abundantly feminine. When I finally pulled myself out of shock and answered the question, the higher octave of my voice surprised him.

Last month, Uma Thurman showed up for a premiere of show she's starring in and rocked a minimal amount of makeup except bright red lipstick, slicked-back hair and a simple black dress.

Reports that immediately followed the star's appearance included the star was "unrecognizable" and "freaked out" fans.

For anyone who may not be aware, Uma Thurman is the popular actress behind the "Kill Bill" series, who at 44, is still a knockout.

This isn't the first time a popular actress has shown up and "freaked out" fans with minimal makeup- Renee Zellweger shocked fans when she donned a fresh face and received criticism for Botox allegations.

A quick google search of Zellweger's name now yields results of headlines asking, "What HAS Renee Zellweger done to her face?" Whether or not she did indeed



Amanda Yarger Reporter

get Botox does not even appear to be the central focus of these articles anymore, but rather a condemnation of aging actresses who have the audacity to not wear makeup.

Journalist Tracey Spicer explains the consequences of societal expectations for a professional look on her daily morning ritual, from her TED Talk in January.

Between waking up incredibly early to work out to stay an acceptable size, applying chemicals to our bodies that have been linked to cancer, and squeezing into uncomfortable clothes- the growing list of responsibilities to attain that perfect look have become outrageous.

"Why do we do this to ourselves?" she asked. "Because, it's [expletive]."

In more professional language, there is a general agreement that without a polished look, society views a woman as not serious about her career and ultimately, her life.

In 2011, Harvard researchers, funded by Proctor and Gamble, published a study stating women who wear makeup are more

likely to be seen as friendlier, honest, and capable of more demanding work.

For female college students, we must not only excel academically, but often face a persistent struggle to maintain a pleasing appearance to others. This is not to say that girls who love to apply full makeup everyday are wrong- merely that those who don't enjoy that shouldn't feel looked down on.

In a study performed in 2014, researchers from the Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology found women who wore less makeup were more attractive than those who wore 30-40 percent more makeup.

Of course, this is directly opposite of the study performed at Harvard, but has positive results for those who prefer the fresh face to light makeup life.

The health benefits of wearing less makeup obviously include fewer chemicals on your face, but also include allowing your skin to breathe- which can help skin heal, tame inflammation and reduce acne breakouts.

This isn't new information by any means, but with the pressure to continually look our best, we may lay health benefits aside for layers of makeup we don't need.

I propose to students who feel overwhelmed by these demands to rock those fresh faces and be proud of their natural beauty.

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### From the Lariat blog



Meanwhile at the Lariat...

This week Round Rock junior Maleesa Johnson, Lariat copy desk chief, sniffs out a troubling issue on campus:

"But then it hit. I tried so hard to hold my breath, but the damage had already been done. I laughed to keep from crying as the stench scarred the inside of my nostrils."

Check out the Lariat's weekly blog "Meanwhile at the Lariat." Each week, one of our staff members will discuss the going-ons, shenanigans, special projects and day-to-day workings at the Lariat.

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## Bear Briefs



### Breast cancer activist group to host interest meeting

Bears Against Breast Cancer is having an interest meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 110 Cashion Academic Center. Bears Against Breast Cancer is a group that plans events to raise money and awareness for Susan G. Komen Central Texas. For additional information, contact Brooks\_Byers@baylor.edu.

### Registration now open for kickball event with cause

Gamma Alpha Omega's first co-ed kickball tournament, Kick it for Kids, is accepting early registration until Friday. The tournament will be held March 28 and 29. Early registration is \$10 and includes a T-shirt and meals for both days. Late registration will cost \$15 and will end March 20. Proceeds will go to Big Brothers Big Sisters. Teams must have at least of six players to register. The grand prize is \$500. For additional information, contact Kryssy\_Duran@baylor.edu.

### C.U.B.S. to hold interest meeting applications open

The Concerts and Speakers Committee, Union Board, Baylor Activities Council and Student Productions Committee are all accepting applications for the 2015-16 year. The C.U.B.S. organizations contribute to various events on campus around the year, such as Christmas on 5th, Pigskin Revue and All-University Sing. C.U.B.S. is holding an interest meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Cowden Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. For additional information, contact Pierce\_Shivers@baylor.edu, Brandon\_Lokey@baylor.edu or Lisa\_Perry@baylor.edu.

### Bible study answers 'tough' questions at Bobo meetings

Tough Texts and Tough Questions is a bi weekly study of biblical passages and discussion of difficult questions that aren't usually covered in church. Meetings are held at 4:17 p.m. Upcoming meetings are this Thursday, March 26 and April 9 in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center. For additional information, contact Michael\_Laminack@

### Bearathon sign-up deadline approaching for all racers

The 13th annual Bearathon will be held at 7 a.m. March 21. The Bearathon half-marathon is the "toughest half in Texas." Proceeds from the race go to student scholarships. Both the half and the 5k will finish outside McLane Stadium. Registration will end March 20. For additional information or to register, visit [www.baylor.edu/studentfoundation](http://www.baylor.edu/studentfoundation).

### Bear Faire to allow graduates to make final preparations

Students graduating in spring are encouraged to participate in Bear Faire from noon-6 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Stone Room at the Ferrell Center. Bear Faire gives students the chance to do everything they need for commencement, including purchasing regalia and ordering announcements, checking their names on their diploma and learning more about Ring Out. Students may also record a Shout Out, ask questions about student loans, purchase a senior ring and have senior portraits taken for the yearbook.

# New Mexico students walk out on state test

## High school students from New Mexico join others across the nation to protest against new exams

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New assessment tests that have angered parents and teachers across the nation prompted walk-outs Monday by hundreds of high school students in New Mexico who had been set to take the exams.

The backlash came as millions of U.S. students started taking the rigorous tests aligned with Common Core standards that outline math and language skills that should be mastered in each grade.

New Mexico is among a dozen states debuting the tests this year.

Opponents say the exams distract from real learning, put added stress on students and staff members, and waste resources, especially in poor districts.

Parents and students in Colorado, Pennsylvania and New York have already opted out of the exams. Others are lobbying lawmakers and education officials for change.

In Florida last week, Gov. Rick Scott suspended spring testing for



Muslim Alkurdi joins students on Monday at Albuquerque High School in a staged walkout to protest a new standardized test that they say isn't an accurate measurement of their education in Albuquerque, N.M.

11th graders.

In New Mexico, a few hundred students at Albuquerque High School joined the walkout despite warnings from administrators that they could face discipline. About 100 other students at nearby Highland High School also left class as testing began.

Students at both schools took to the sidewalks with signs and chanted as supporters honked their horns.

The test — called the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers, or PARCC — can also be used in teacher evaluations and school grades.

Maya Quinones, 18, an Albuquerque High School senior, said administrators warned her that participating in the walkout might prevent her from taking part in graduation ceremonies.

"If we make something happen, if next year comes around and the PARCC test is gone, then I feel like

we're successful," said Quinones, an organizer of the protest. "And you know what? As long as I get my diploma, I'm all right. I don't have to walk in line."

Julie Guevara, 16, said students believe the testing is taking away from their overall education.

"We hope the governor hears us and does something about this," Guevara said. "We're not going away and plan to do this again until the testing is done."

Gov. Susana Martinez's office said annual assessments are required by the federal government and this particular test was designed by teachers and educators to address concerns about previous "fill-in-the-bubble" tests.

"Students from all over the country are transitioning to a different exam this year," Martinez spokesman Enrique Knell said. "We aren't alone, and this transition has been occurring for many years."

Things went fairly smoothly for the thousands of New Mexico students who did take the test, although some computer glitches were reported, state officials said.

# 'Just Mercy' author to speak at Baylor lecture series

By RACHEL LELAND  
STAFF WRITER

Author and criminal justice reform advocate Bryan Stevenson will speak at the Academy Lecture Series at 6 p.m. today in Waco Hall.

The series is hosted by The Academy for Leader Development and aims to attract speakers who can attest to the needs a leader must meet in today's society.

Bryan Stevenson, a Harvard Law School graduate, founded the Equal Justice Initiative. The initiative provides legal representation for defendants who have not been justly treated because of, but not limited to, their race or socioeconomic status.

"The United States now has the highest rate of incarceration in the

world. We have 7 million people on probation and parole," Stevenson said at a TED Talk he gave in 2012. "And mass incarceration, in my judgment, has fundamentally changed our world. In poor communities, in communities of color there is this despair, there is this hopelessness, that is being shaped by these outcomes."

Stevenson wrote "Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption," a book about his experiences legally representing the underrepresented. "Just Mercy" is currently No. 1 under Amazon's Lawyer and Judge Biographies category and is a New York Times Best Seller.

Stevenson represented the now famous, Walter McMillian, an African-American male who was convicted for murdering a Cau-



Bryan Stevenson, author of "Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption" and founder of the Equal Justice Initiative, talks about the state of justice in America in a TED talk in 2012.

casian woman in 1988. According to the Equal Justice Initiative's website, McMillian was convicted despite having multiple alibi wit-

nesses testify that McMillian was attending a church event when the murder happened.

Stevenson represented McMillian post conviction and proved that the state's witnesses lied and that the prosecution suppressed exculpatory evidence. According to the Equal Justice Initiative's website, McMillian's conviction was overturned and he was released in 1993 after serving six years for a murder he did not commit.

Bryan Stevens is a professor of clinical law at New York University School of Law, where he has worked since 1998.

Stevenson will also speak on Wednesday at chapel in Waco Hall.

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Peland Dining Hall Crossroads food offers a variety of healthy options for students to enjoy including fruits and vegetables.

runs," Hamilton wrote in an email to the Lariat. "Having a variety of whole grains, fruits, vegetables, healthy fats and lean proteins on your plate will give you sufficient energy to make it through training and race day."

Hamilton also emphasizes the importance of hydration, and suggests that runners refer to the athlete's plate from the United States Olympic Committee.

Clint Patterson, coordinator of fitness, said these events are helpful for students to maintain a healthy lifestyle in the midst of activities and midterms.

"When you pair physical activity and good nutrition, that's when you see results," Patterson said.

The Food Fit Series provides opportunities for faculty and staff to learn about healthy eating habits, as well as students.

"The best advice I have is to have a plan," Hamilton said. "Schedules get busy, so have something to eat with you at all times."

Hamilton provides free nutrition counseling to students, faculty and staff and works with students on campus with food allergies.

For additional information contact Hamilton at 710-6462.

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dent died at an off-campus pledge event for Sigma Chi, according to a McLennan County police report.

A lawsuit was filed the morning after the death of the student, and according to an autopsy report, the teen died from cardiac arrhythmia caused by a type of heart disease.

Later that November, a court ruled the fraternity was not responsible for the death of the Navarro teen.

After the verdict, alumni and legacy holders wanted to see the fraternity back on campus. Former Sigma Chi member and current adviser to Sigma Chi Michael Jarrett said he was excited to announce the return of the fraternity.

Jarrett pledged Sigma Chi in the spring of 1995 and graduated in 1998. Michael attended Southern Methodist University's Dedman School of Law and is now the First Assistant Criminal District Attorney.

"Sigma Chi has a proud tradition of excellence at Baylor University and throughout the world," Michael Jarrett said. "Leaders of business, politics, professional sports and clergy count themselves as member of Sigma Chi. I'm proud to see that Sigma Chi will return to campus and recruit young men who will serve as examples of gentlemen and scholars at Baylor."

Sigma Chi is the largest fraternity in the world with 245 active undergraduate chapters. The Sigma Chi foundation provides over \$2 million in scholarships each year and provide \$8 million in leadership programs.

"The challenge for us is building a chapter here at Baylor that reflects the greatness of Sigma Chi internationally," said president Kevin Pettit. "I am more than confident that with our foundation and the plans we have for the near future, we will be able to rise to the challenge and not only create an awesome chapter but also raise the bar for the whole Greek system."

## Speaker suggests DHS bill may pass

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Speaker John Boehner left open the possibility Monday that the House might pass long-term funding for the Homeland Security Department without immigration provisions attached, as Republican options dwindled for avoiding a capitulation to the White House and Democrats.

Boehner declined to say over the weekend if he would permit a vote on the Senate-passed measure, and his spokesman similarly sidestepped the question Monday. Officials in both parties predict it would pass, and end the recurring threat of a partial agency shutdown.

Democrats said they believe the House eventually will vote on the stand-alone spending measure, which conservatives oppose and President Barack Obama is eager to sign. "It is long overdue for House Republicans to stop the obstruction of full funding for the Department of Homeland Security," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, the Democratic leader.

The White House also urged a vote on the bill, which would provide funding for the department through the Sept. 30 end of the budget year.

It has been stripped of provisions to roll back administration directives shielding millions of immigrants from the threat of deportation.

Democrats got an assist from an unlikely source. The American Action Network, a political organization with links to the House GOP leadership, said it would spend more than \$400,000 this week in advertising pressuring conservatives not to stand in the way of "critical security funding."

"That's the wrong message to send to our enemies," one ad said. Across the Capitol, Senate Democrats did their part, formally rejecting a Republican bid to convene House-Senate negotiations on the issue.

The result was to send the long-term funding measure back to the House, where rules generally permit any lawmaker to seek a vote on it.

It was unclear when that might happen, but with the agency



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Senate Majority Whip John Cornyn, R-Texas, heads to the chamber for a procedural vote on a funding bill for the Department of Homeland Security Monday evening at the Capitol in Washington. House Republicans want to use the measure to roll back President Obama's executive actions on immigration.

headed for a partial shutdown at midnight Friday, time was growing short.

Passage of the stand-alone spending bill would seal the failure of a Republican strategy designed to make Homeland Security funding contingent on concessions from Obama.

The president has issued a pair

of directives since 2012 that lifted the threat of deportation from millions of immigrants living in the country illegally, steps that Republicans say exceeded his constitutional authority.

The Homeland Security Department, which has major anti-terrorism duties, is also responsible for border control.

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Bears. However, the Red Raiders made enough jump-shots and free throws in the second half to make Baylor's regular season finale closer than expected in the end. Monday's game finished with a total of 50 fouls between the two teams.

"We fouled too much, and that's a part why we lost the lead," Mulkey said. "We started the second half fouling a post player on a three — part of that's communication. That's a problem we've had all year. I've told them many times in good games and close games that they're going to get burned if they don't communicate. That's something we work on every day."

Strong efforts from Mulkey's regulars in the starting lineup pushed the Lady Bears in the final

moments of the game. Prince and Sophomore guard Imani Wright scored 12 points. Davis was effective early in the game with her drives to the basket, but Texas Tech found a way to block her out from impacting the game as much in the second half. At times, Davis was triple-teamed in the paint, leaving her no space to work towards the basket.

Baylor's impromptu full-court press caught the Red Raiders off guard in the first few possessions. The Lady Bears brought the crowd to its feet after forcing two-straight steals off Texas Tech's inbounds pass, ending with a Davis and-one and a roaring Ferrell Center crowd.

"We were just trying to start

the game with more energy," Johnson said. "We were just trying to start the game attacking, changing up the defense and giving them the unexpected, and I thought we did pretty well at that tonight."

The Lady Bears' exciting, full-speed playing style helped earn them a 18-4 lead in the first seven minutes of the first half. Mulkey's substitutions in the second half obstructed Baylor's momentum from the first half.

"I just thought we needed to rest some players, needed more energy, we needed to press and that's a good lineup to press with," Mulkey said. "Also, it was just to shake up mainly to get out of the monotony of getting off to slow starts, and I thought they really

did good. We were fine until the second half, and then everybody got complacent. I just played a lot of players, and that's something I wanted to do. Sometimes when you do that, you just get out of sync and rhythm."

Johnson, the nation's leader in assists, broke two Baylor milestones on Monday. She became the Big 12's single-season assist leader with 255 on the season after earning 11 against the Red Raiders. Johnson also broke her own school record for assists in a season, surpassing her previous number of 244 assists in the 2013-14 season.

"Niya's one of the best point guards in the country," Davis said. "Her high basketball-IQ is amaz-

ing. Sometimes she sees players that are open and we're not sure she can see us, but she finds a way to thread the needle. She's a great point guard and I'm glad she's ours."

Davis posted her 60th career double-digit scoring game on Monday with 22 points against Texas Tech.

The 2015 Big 12 Conference Tournament begins on Friday in Dallas. Games are yet to be finalized, but the Lady Bears will be the No. 1 seed. The Lady Bears won last season's conference tournament over West Virginia at the Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City, Okla.

## COURT from Page 1

viously attempted to have senator McCahill removed as head of the fraternity. With further examination revolving mostly around the inner-workings of the fraternity, chief justice Cody Coll said McDaniel's testimony was beginning to sound like that of a character witness and that his interaction within the context of the Alpha Tau Omega executive board didn't appear relevant to the hearing.

Parnell was called as the second witness. Daniel Pellegrin, deputy chief justice, asked if she felt Kinghorn's bias could show through in the fact that she is the sole person responsible for appointing members to the Senate

Executive Council.

Parnell said while it is Kinghorn's duty to appoint members, she felt Kinghorn did so without bias. Parnell said prior to her current position, she and Kinghorn had disagreed on almost every decision and bill brought before them.

"If Lawren wanted to appoint people who agreed with her she made a mistake appointing me," Parnell said.

At the time of publication, Brown was beginning his witness testimony and Polvado was to follow per the court's request. For the full story, visit [baylorlariat.com/news](http://baylorlariat.com/news).

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Phi Kappa Chi won first place Saturday evening at All-University Sing with its act, "Dust Bowl Days."



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Kappa Omega Tau's "The Grand Hotel" won second place at Sing.



JESS SCHURZ | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Third place at All-University Sing went to Pi Beta Phi in "Back in the Habit."

## Singin' to the top

### Phi Kappa Chi takes first place at Sing 2015

BY RAE JEFFERSON  
A&E EDITOR

Fraternity Phi Kappa Chi was awarded first place at All-University Sing this past weekend.

The 62-year-long also awarded Kappa Omega second place and Pi Beta Phi third place.

Phi Kappa Chi's act, "Dust Bowl Days," told the story of rain that eventually falls on the American Midwest during the Dust Bowl.

Coppell junior Grantham Akerly, Phi Kappa Chi sing chair, said waiting to hear the winners announced was nerve-wracking.

"When they announced Phi Kappa Chi, I was covered in chills,"

he said. "It's the type of moment you only dream about."

The fraternity's Sing chairs tried to keep the act focused on the group as a whole.

"As a group of Sing chairs, we often stopped to remind ourselves that we were elected by the fraternity to represent them and their best wishes for our act," he said.

Akerly, who taught his group most of its choreography, said he strove to reinforce the group's unity.

"I tried to make sure that they felt respected, and that in turn led to them giving the sing chairs a lot of trust and respect as well," Akerly said.

Kappa Omega Tau's "The Grand Hotel" was inspired by Wes An-

derson's newest film, "The Grand Budapest Hotel." Pi Beta Phi's act, "Back in the Habit" featured singing and bell-playing nuns.

Cheryl Mathis, assistant director of campus programs, announced the top eight Sing acts, which will advance to the Pigskin Revue in the fall.

Audience members voted in the People's Choice Awards for their favorite acts in specific categories via text after the show.

Phi Kappa Chi won best vocals and best backdrop; Pi Beta Phi won best song selection and best costumes; and Delta Delta Delta won best choreography and best theme development.

All-University Sing judges awarded each act up to 100 points in five different categories: 30 points for entertainment value; 20 points for music quality; 15 points for creativity; 20 points for choreography; and 15 points for theme development.

Taylor Foster of Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded Sing Chair of the year.

Mathis said there were more than 1,800 performers across the 18 groups that participated in Sing this year.

"Something that's always fascinating every year is how many performers we have," Mathis said before announcing the top eight acts.

#### Judges' Picks

**First place**  
Phi Kappa Chi

**Second place**  
Kappa Omega Tau

**Third place**  
Pi Beta Phi

**Top eight acts**  
Phi Kappa Chi  
Kappa Omega Tau  
Pi Beta Phi  
Chi Omega  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Kappa Sigma  
Delta Delta Delta  
Alpha Tau Omega

## Disabled rockers take music contest by storm

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HELSINKI — Four punk rockers with learning disabilities will compete for Finland in the Eurovision Song Contest semifinal after winning the national qualifying contest.

The group Pertti Kurikan Nimipäivät, or PKN, was formed in 2009 at a workshop organized by an association that provides support for people with disabilities. The members have diagnoses such

as autism and Down syndrome.

They will compete with a 90 second-long growling protest song called "I Always Have To". PKN won more than 36 percent of the votes in the competition Saturday.

Bass player Sami Helle, choking back tears after winning, said he hoped that "people really are ready for the punk music of four disabled men."

Finland won the 2006 Eurovision Song Contest with monster rockers Lordi.



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Finnish punk rock group Pertti Kurikan Nimipäivät, made up of musicians with learning disabilities, will compete for their country in the Eurovision Song Contest semifinal.

## Art museum raided, French officials say

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PARIS — French cultural officials say 15 pieces of art have been stolen from a Chinese museum south of Paris, including a replica crown of the King of Siam given to France's emperor in the mid-19th century.

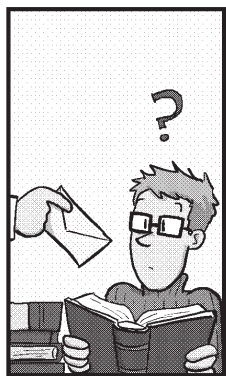
The French Culture Ministry says the break-in at the museum was over in less than seven minutes.

Police are investigating.

Castle spokesman Alexis de Kermel said he had no estimation of the objects' value. He called them "priceless" and the master works of the museum.

The ministry said the stolen objects were assembled by Empress Eugenie, the wife of French Emperor Napoleon III, for her Chinese museum in 1863. The crown was donated by the ambassadors of Siam, now Thailand, during their visit to France two years earlier.

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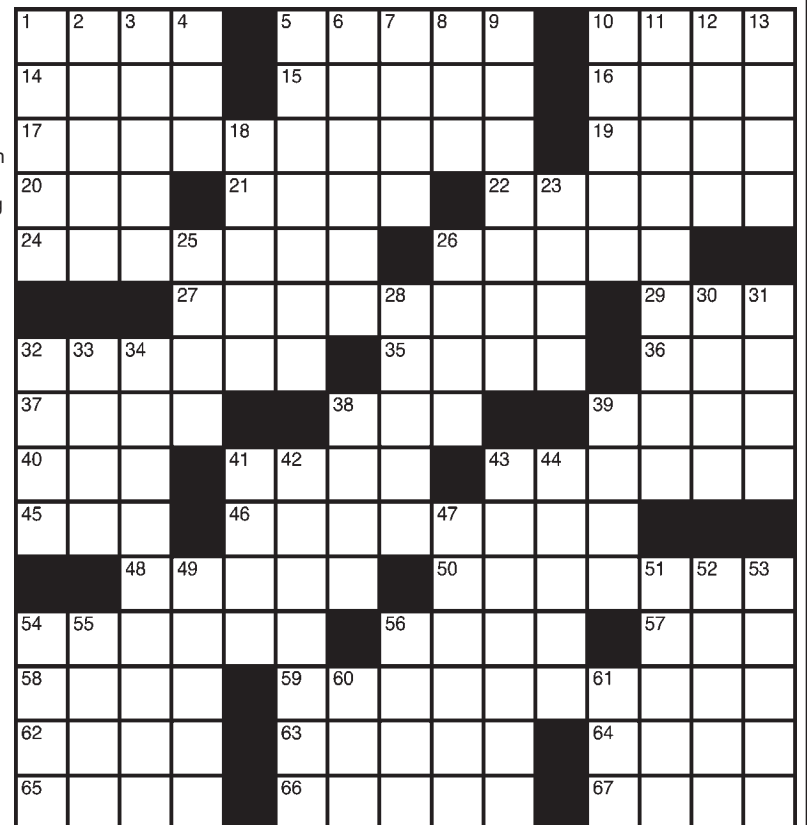
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- Tread water to check out the surroundings, as a whale
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- Theater box
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- New York City suburb on the Hudson
- Dog food brand
- Speech problem
- At a distance
- Runner's distance
- Ostracize

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- Blowhard
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- Playful sprite
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## MBB falls 61-59 to UT in Austin

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 14 Baylor men's basketball sits in a good spot heading into the Big 12 conference tournament next week, but the Bears split their last two matchups, which snapped their four-game winning streak.

Head coach Scott Drew saw a lot of good things over the weekend, including hot three-point shooting and consistent offensive flow from his team. The Bears are sitting at 22-8 on the season, including 10-7 in conference play.

Things escalated quickly between the Bears and the Longhorns during Monday's contest, and seven players were ejected prior to the conclusion of the game. Junior forward John Heard, sophomore forward Ish Wainwright and freshman forward Johnathan Motley were ejected, and four of Texas' players were also dismissed.

Baylor ultimately didn't overcome a poor shooting performance, dropping a 61-59 decision in overtime at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

The end of the second half ultimately decided the game. Texas' defense shut down the interior game for Baylor, and the Bears shot a dismal 33 percent for the game, including 36 percent from three-point range.

The Bears committed 11 turnovers and only had six assists against the Longhorns, which made it difficult to

storm back in overtime. Senior forward Royce O'Neale hit a three-pointer to tie up the game at 59-59 with 1:20 to go, but Texas' Isaiah Taylor had the last punch as he hit a jumper with 4.8 seconds left to seal the win for the Longhorns.

Just two days earlier, things looked a lot different for the Bears. Baylor had a stellar shooting performance in the team's blackout game against West Virginia, and the Bears rolled over the Mountaineers 78-66 Saturday afternoon at the Ferrell Center.

Baylor shot 51 percent from the field and used a positive assist-turnover ratio in the all-around team performance. The Bears only committed eight turnovers and had 18 assists on 24 made field goals on Saturday afternoon, and junior Taurean Prince led the team with 20 points coming off the bench.

"To have only eight turnovers against [West Virginia], that's outstanding," Drew said. "This is unselfish basketball. This is a very good West Virginia team."

The Mountaineers played without the Big 12's Preseason Player of the Year, Juwan Staten, and the Bears were able to penetrate the interior paint and didn't have too much trouble facing West Virginia's press throughout the game.

Things got messy in the second half as both teams got into the bonus early, and a handful of players on both sides of the ball got to the free throw line. However, the Bears didn't seem to panic as they used the crowd's energy and hot



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Freshman forward Johnathan Motley gets blocked by Texas forward Connor Lammert during Baylor's 61-59 loss to the Longhorns on Monday.

shooting late in the game to take their 10th Big 12 game this season.

"We had people who could handle West Virginia's pressure," Prince said. "We got great schemes Coach Drew implemented into our fast break offense, and we were able to capitalize off of it."

Baylor hosts Texas Tech in its final regular season game at 8 p.m. Friday night at the Ferrell Center. It will be the final home game for seniors Royce O'Neale and Kenny Chery where the team has only lost two games all season in Waco. The game will air on ESPN2.

### Big 12 Standings

1. Kansas (12-4)
2. Iowa State (11-6)
3. Oklahoma (11-6)
4. West Virginia (10-6)
5. Baylor (10-7)
6. Kansas State (8-9)
7. Oklahoma State (7-9)
8. Texas (7-10)
9. TCU (4-12)
10. Texas Tech (3-14)

## Tennis wins second match over UVA

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

As if one win wasn't enough, then two wins must be a statement. The No. 5-ranked Baylor men's tennis team defeated No. 11 Virginia 5-2 Sunday afternoon at the Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center for their second win over the Cavaliers in 15 days.

Virginia only has two losses on the season, but both have come to Baylor. The Bears took a 4-3 win to advance to the ITA National Indoor Championships on Feb. 14, and the win at home has the Bears' resume looking good heading into conference play.

The duo of sophomore Vince Schneider and junior Felipe Rios knocked off Virginia's Mac Styslinger and Jonathan Cornish 6-1 on court three, and junior Julian Lenz and senior Diego Galeano took a 6-3 win on court two to give Baylor its 11th-straight doubles point of the season. The Bears have yet to lose in doubles play.

"It's funny because we don't really practice doubles a lot," senior Mate Zsiga said. "We play a few games, but we feel confident with our partners. It's worked out so far. We don't do anything special, but we make good decisions and keep doing that over and over again."

Baylor went on to claim four singles points as Zsiga blew past Virginia's J.C. Aragone 6-0, 6-2 on court five, followed by Rios with the 6-1, 6-4 win on court six to push the Bears one step closer to the match victory.

No. 11-ranked Lenz took down his second No. 2-ranked opponent in a one-week timeframe as he fought past Ryan Shane to win an



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 11-ranked junior Julian Lenz returns the ball against No. 11 Virginia on Sunday afternoon at the Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center. Baylor won the match 5-2.

exciting 6-4, 7-5 match for Baylor.

"Every time Ryan Shane hits the ball, he knocks the cover off of it," head coach Matt Knoll said. "Julian is a very experienced guy. He has been in that situation a lot. We know he is going to be a fighter and be resilient. Ryan plays huge and I am proud of Julian for getting through it."

The Bears head into Big 12 play on Tuesday night as TCU comes to Waco. Baylor has yet to lose to the Horned Frogs since 2001, including

14-straight victories.

"TCU has a really good team that is very talented," Knoll said. "They have recruited really well and are having sort of a breakthrough season. It is unusual for us to play a Big 12 match this early and it will be a big challenge."

Baylor and TCU face off at 6 p.m. today at the Hurd Tennis Center. The match could be moved into the Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center if there is inclement weather.

### At a Glance

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

#### Baseball

Cal-State Fullerton swept the No. 25 Bears in Fullerton, Calif. over the weekend, dropping the first game by a score of 10-1 on Friday. Game two, which also took place on Friday as part of a double-header, ended 11-6. The Bears let up 16 hits to the Titans in the second game.

Baylor led 6-3 going into the sixth inning, but Cal-State Fullerton answered with two runs on three hits and two errors. The Titans' three-run triple in the eighth inning proved too much for the Bears to overcome.

Just like in game two, the Bears led 6-3 entering in the fifth inning of the series finale, but late game heroics from the Titans secured the sweep for Cal-State Fullerton. Game three finished 7-6.

#### Equestrian

The No. 1 Bears' undefeated run came to a close with losses to Oklahoma State and Kansas State on Friday and Saturday. The No. 8 Cowgirls dealt the Bears their first loss of the season on Friday by a score of 11-6. No. 10 Kansas State edged Baylor 10-9 on Saturday.

Despite the two losses, Baylor finished the league with a 4-2 record, securing the top spot in the conference for the season.

#### Track & Field

Baylor track & field ended the 2015 Big 12 Indoor Championships with a school-record, six event champions. The women's team finished third overall and the men finished seventh overall at the Lied Recreation Center on Saturday.

Senior Rachel Johnson took the 5,000-meter title on Friday. Senior Mariah Kelley finished first in the mile run. Junior Brianna Richardson earned the triple-jump crown.

On the men's side, junior Felix Obi won his third-straight Big 12 title in triple-jump. Sophomore Trayvon Bromell won the 200-meter. Baylor's 4x400 relay team, junior Brandon Moore, freshman Kevin Harris and Sophomore George Caddick won the Big 12 title in its respective event.

"We always compete to win a championship and especially on the women's side we wanted to go after that," head coach Todd Harbour said. "We just weren't quite good enough. We didn't have a bad meet. Overall it was one of our best Big 12 indoor meets ever with the number of event championships won and the number of outstanding performances."

## Lady Bears beat two ranked foes

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 6-ranked Baylor women's tennis team snapped their two-game losing streak by picking up two straight wins over ranked opponents this weekend. The Lady Bears swept No. 19 Ohio State 4-0 on Sunday after winning 5-1 against No. 33 Northwestern on Friday.

Baylor (12-2) finished the four-match road trip on a high note with mixing up doubles partners over the weekend to snap a three-game losing streak in doubles play.

Senior Ema Burgic and freshman Leolia JeanJean recorded a 6-1 win while junior Kiah Generette and freshman Theresa Van Zyl won 6-2 over OSU for the early 1-0 lead on Sunday. No. 23-ranked Burgic, No. 88-ranked JeanJean, and freshman Kelley Anderson each recorded wins in singles play to give Baylor a 4-0 sweep over the

Buckeyes.

"When our team plays the right way and focuses on the right things, we usually get rewarded with the win," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "I'm proud of their effort and mindset this weekend. Ohio State is an up and coming program that is very well coached."

On Friday, Generette and Anderson paired up in doubles play but got completely trampled as they dropped a 6-0 loss on court three, but junior Rachael James-Baker and sophomore Blair Shankle took a 6-1 win on court one to tie it up. Burgic and JeanJean then took down Northwestern's Erin Lerner and Jillian Rooney 6-2 for the 1-0 Baylor lead.

"Northwestern has an elite program and they are never an easy out, especially on the road," Scrivano said.

No. 93-ranked James-Baker and No. 37-ranked Shankle each took two-set wins over the Wildcats,

but Northwestern got their only point of the day as Lerner defeated No. 125-ranked Generette 6-0, 6-4 on court two. Burgic clinched the match-winning point 6-2, 6-3 at the No. 1 spot, and Anderson rallied for a 6-4, 7-5 win over Northwestern's Brooke Rischbieth to end the match.

The Lady Bears have gotten back on the right track after the two-match losing streak rattled the team. While the actual level of play has gotten better, they can't let anything get to their head, Scrivano said.

"Our doubles is improving, but more importantly our attitude is better," he said. "We're striving to stay humble, focus on the process and be an unselfish team. When we do this, great things happen and the results take care of themselves."

The Lady Bears return home to host No. 11 UCLA at 11 a.m. Saturday afternoon at the Hurd Tennis Center.