

Meet Chuck, a homeless man living in Waco. See the photo story of a day in his life.



Thursday | March 6, 2014

ROTC cadets compete for cup

By MEGAN GRINDSTAFF
REPORTER

After three grueling hours of competition, Baylor Army ROTC cadets overcame the cold and rain to defeat the Air Force ROTC cadets in a series of physical events and claimed the prestigious President's Cup on Wednesday.

The Army detachment has been President's Cup champions all but two years since the event's inauguration in 2009, but this year's victory was particularly dominant. Through six rounds of 12-minute competitions in calisthenics, tug-of-war, handball, ultimate frisbee, soccer and



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Brentwood, Tenn., senior Morgan Evans, Air Force ROTC cadet, competes in a push up and sit up competition in the President's Cup against Army ROTC on Wednesday at the Hart-Patterson Track and Field Complex.

an 8x200m relay, teams of Army cadets had more cumulative wins in every single event.

Though Army walked away with a trophy and a year's worth of bragging rights, both detachments were able to gain valuable camaraderie.

"It brings the services together," said Boerne senior Brandon Dittmar, Air Force cadet. "When we begin active duty, we're all going to be on the same side."

While pleased with the 2014 results, San Antonio

senior Lindsey Wafford, Army's event coordinator, said winning is not the top priority of the event.

"For us, the main goal is to get to know the cadets from the other forces," Wafford said.

The President's Cup competition is an ROTC tradition unique to Baylor, but detachments at other universities hold similar competitions, usually referred to as Com-

SEE ROTC, page 6

SAT makes essays optional

By KIMBERLY HEFLING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Essay optional. No penalties for wrong answers. The SAT college entrance exam is undergoing sweeping revisions.

Changes in the annual test that millions of students take will also do away with some vocabulary words such as "prevaricator" and "sagacious" in favor of words more commonly used in school and on the job.

College Board officials said Wednesday the update — the first since 2005 — is needed to make the exam more representative of what students study in high school and the skills they need to succeed in college and afterward. The test should offer "worthy challenges, not artificial obstacles," said College Board President David Coleman at an event in Austin, Texas.

The new exam will be rolled out in 2016, so this year's ninth graders will be the first to take it, in their junior year. The new SAT will continue to test reading, writing and math skills, with an emphasis on analysis. Scoring will return to a 1,600-point scale last used in 2004, with a separate score for the optional essay.

For the first time, students will have the option of taking the test on computers.

Once the predominant college admissions exam, the SAT in recent years has been overtaken in popularity by the competing ACT, which has long been considered more curriculum based. The ACT offers an optional essay and announced last year it would begin making computer-based testing available in 2015.

One of the biggest changes in the SAT is that the extra penalty for wrong answers, which discouraged guessing, will be eliminated. And some vocabulary words will be replaced with words such as "synthesis" and "empirical" that are used more widely in classrooms and in work settings.

Each exam will include a passage drawn from "founding documents" such as the Declaration of Independence or from discussions they've inspired.

Instead of testing a wide range of math concepts, the new exam will focus on a few areas, like algebra, deemed most needed for college and life afterward. A calculator will be allowed only on certain math questions, instead of on the entire math portion.

Tania Perez, 17, a senior at Capital City Public Charter School in Washington, said she would like to have taken the test on a computer — and with the vocabulary changes.

"Some of the SAT words that we've seen, well personally, I've seen, taking the SAT ... I've never heard of them and stuff," Perez said. "That would have been better for me. I think my score would have been a lot higher."

Aja McCrae, 14, a freshman at Bell Multicultural High School in Washington, will be in the first class to take the new SAT. In an interview

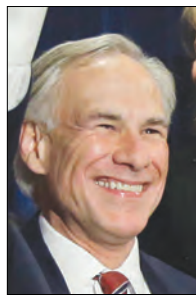
SEE SAT, page 6

Primary elections result in low turnout

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

Republican and Democratic primaries were held Tuesday for Texas governor and state congressional positions, as well as for U.S. congressional seats. Of 125,080 registered voters in McLennan County, 1.95 percent showed up to vote in the Democratic primaries, and 8.99 percent for the Republican primaries. Now the results are in.

Voter turnout is usually low for primary elections for governor and other offices included in Tuesday's primaries, said Kathy Van Wolfe, elections administrator at the McLennan County elections office. "Ten to 15 percent is what we normally



Abbott

see," Van Wolfe said.

Most Baylor students living on or around campus live in local precinct 3.

"We have 231 registered voters in precinct 3," Van Wolfe said. "We had seven people vote in this Democratic primary and 22 in the Republican primary."



Davis

Schertz senior Kimani Mitchell, president of Baylor College Democrats, said she feels this voting turnout from students needs to change.

"When there are over 15,000 students, that's pretty bad," Mitchell said.

"The people who are going and voting are the ones who are the most motivated," said Scottsdale, Ariz., senior Michael Blair, president of Baylor College Republicans. "The reason they're the most motivated is because they're angry about something. What that leads to is that we end up getting these candidates that lean to the far right or the far left and do not necessarily reflect the values of the community they are elected to office in. I think that's a true shame, and it only underscores the desperate need we have for people to go out and vote."

SEE RESULTS, page 6

Wellness week continues, encourages healthy lifestyle

By ANJA ROSALES
REPORTER

Spring break may have already started for some Baylor students, but the Random Acts of Wellness week continues until Friday.

According to the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, March is National Nutrition Month and Baylor's Fitness Department has taken action in the McLane Student Life Center.

Throughout this week, the Peer Nutrition Educators of the Baylor Fitness Department made snacks and handed them out to students in the SLC. The snacks were accompanied by little notes regarding the importance of a nutrition related topic.

The Peer Nutrition Educators consist of six student educators who help provide nutri-

tion education, develop nutrition guidelines tailored to a person's lifestyle, assess dietary goals of those who seek help and give dietary analysis to Baylor students, faculty and staff.

Clint Patterson, the coordinator for fitness at the SLC, said the Peer Nutrition Educators first discussed this idea among themselves in hopes of making it the first Random Act of Wellness week ever at Baylor.

"They are a sharp bunch of students who are always looking to elevate the impact they might have on Baylor's students," Patterson said.

Houston junior Erika Zoellner, the head of the Peer Nutrition Educators, is responsible for bringing the Random Act of Wellness week to the university.

"I heard of the idea from Dr. Robert Post, a former United States Department of Agriculture member of the Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion, while he was presenting at the Food and Nutrition Conference and Expo back in October of 2013," Zoellner said. "Afterwards, I found the information so valuable that I suggested the idea to the other Peer Nutrition Educators for National Nutrition Month."

Zoellner said she hopes this week will help students to be more aware of their snacking

habits and personal nutrition. However, she said she hopes that students also become aware of their resources located on campus.

"I hope that more students will find out about the Baylor Peer Nutrition Education program from the Random Acts of Wellness week," Zoellner said. "Peer Nutrition Education is free nutrition education and counseling that is personalized to the needs and goals of the student. The program has so much to offer, but it is not always utilized by the students."

The Peer Nutrition Educators and the Fitness Department has more planned for the month of March with events ranging from information booths to team challenges. Patterson said the program wants to provide unique programming, centered on the topic of nutrition during the month. He said it will be a fresh way to communicate information to students regarding nutrition.

Zoellner said she is extremely passionate about nutrition and hopes that the Random Acts of Wellness has helped students become more aware of nutrition.

"I enjoy the Random Acts of Wellness, because it is a simple way to make someone's day and give them a little nutrition tip," Zoellner said.

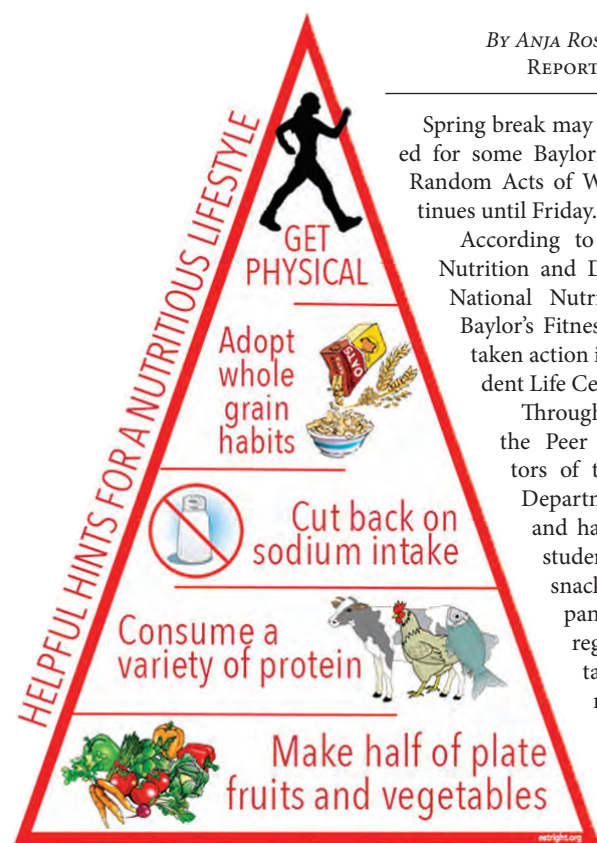
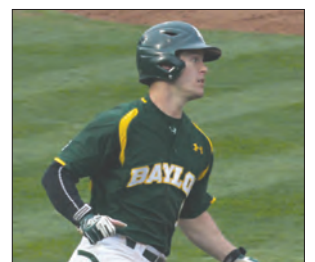


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Mayborn Historic Village event takes visitors back to the lifestyle of early settlers in Texas.



Baylor baseball defeats Lamar University 3-2 Wednesday night at Baylor Ballpark.



In this week's sports podcast, the guys discuss the men's basketball chances in the NCAA tourney.



Texas' hazing interpretation too strict

Editorial

Becoming a new member of an organization at Baylor follows with exciting weeks of learning more about the club's traditions as well as bonding with the current members. While joining an organization at Baylor has its definite perks and high points, most clubs and organizations must tread lightly when it comes to new member initiations and requirements because of poorly-written hazing laws. The Texas hazing policy is written in a way that makes almost any sort of requirement for new members considered hazing. As defined by the Texas Education Code in 1995, hazing is "any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a students for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization."

ing can range from the stereotypical paddling to severe social and emotional humiliation. However, all sorts of organizations are susceptible to treating their new member with less-than-acceptable greetings. Last fall, 13 students from the Texas State University Bobcat Marching Band were charged with hazing misdemeanors, among other charges given to specific people including furnishing alcohol to minors. Further investigation revealed that the marching band members took their freshman members to an apartment where they were blindfolded and forced to consume alcohol until they vomited. Other inappropriate acts at the "party" were reported as well. This situation is what Baylor earnestly and successfully tries to avoid and for good reason. While Baylor certainly has its students' well-being in mind while following these rules, its hands are tied when it comes to some head-scratching cases that technically are considered hazing. For example, the state could reasonably argue that an event such as a new-member basketball game is a hazing violation. After all, a new-member basketball game would be an inten-

tional act that occurs at an educational institution by a student group that is directed toward new members. And since pick-up basketball presents the possibility of injury, the new members' physical health is at risk. The problem is that nobody in their right mind would consider a new-member basketball game as an act of hazing, so the state of Texas has unreasonably restricted every student group within its boards. Because all schools in Texas must abide by this state code, it is somewhat ridiculous for schools such as Baylor to have to punish students that are honestly just trying to put new-member functions together. To combat this, hazing should be handled on a case-by-case basis because hazing is something that is hard to define but is easily identified. It is difficult for a state to write a law that will encompass all forms of hazing without including any strange unintended consequences. What will be considered hazing next? Asking new members to attend weekly chapter meetings? Asking new members to pay dues? It's time we punish groups for actual hazing instead of honestly trying to integrate their new



members into the existing group. The hazing policy is meant to protect students from embarrassment or harmful initiation situations to prevent a scene from the 1978 movie "Animal House" from happening. Baylor is certainly keeping to this rule and if you feel as though you have been a victim of hazing, please come forward to Student Activities and submit an anonymous hazing report form.

Lariat Letters

In defense of University Scholars
Three University Scholars students and a professor sound off on "University Scholars needs tweak," which ran on March 4

I am writing in response to "University Scholars needs tweak," which ran on March 4, in The Lariat. Several University Scholars have been in my courses. I disagree strongly with the characterization of University Scholars as promoting laziness among its students, allowing them to "cop-out" of "difficult courses" required by other majors. University Scholars are a distinguished group of students, which I have recruited to participate in my own research and excavations. I, and many of my colleagues, yearn to have more of these bright students in our classes. I find that the Scholars are among the most eager for knowledge. Surely, there may be a few Scholars who are more adept than others, but can one not say that of the traditional majors? I frequently turn to the Scholars in seminars when it appears that everyone else has not completed the assigned readings. I have not observed University Scholars avoiding challenging courses as the editorial alleges. Instead, the driving force behind most University Scholars is a sincere hunger for knowledge and expansion of their intellectual prowess, unlike some students who prefer to take a class because it is "easier." In fact, many Scholars have studied multiple languages, not just the minimum required for a

B.A. degree. The freedom given to Scholars works because of their genuine passion for their studies; that passion and deep intellectual curiosity is a quality that is lacking among a portion of the general student body. The editorial also criticizes the latitude University Scholars have to select their classes. This is a strength of the program. Advisers steer them towards rigorous classes suited to their interests; the students rely not only their advisers, but actively seek mentors from among the faculty, a testament to their curiosity, drive and determination. As a specialist in Roman art and archaeology, I understand the value of interdisciplinary education. Many of the Scholars in my classes conduct work in classics and art history, among other disciplines. These Scholars are well prepared for advanced work because of their freedom to select courses from across disciplines. If they do not wish to pursue advanced study, they will be more reflective, critical, and self-aware individuals having studied languages, texts, history, and material and visual culture. And that ability for reflection, critical thought, and self-awareness is the measure of a liberal arts education. Nathan T. Elkins, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Art History, Greek and Roman Art

The University Scholars program does allow Baylor students to take challenging courses from different departments to develop unique courses of study, but students in the program are not exactly "given free reign as to what courses to take." Scholars are thoroughly advised by excellent Baylor faculty who help them plan their schedules and direct them to take on challenging classes in areas of academic interest. Many Scholars even pick up additional advisers and mentors in their concentrations as their time at Baylor progresses. Additionally, University Scholars are required to fulfill several difficult secondary requirements during their time at Baylor. These include compiling and completing an independent reading list, fulfilling all requirements and course credits for honors students, taking a higher required course load than average students, maintaining a higher GPA than average students, and most intensively, writing a senior thesis. If a student simply wanted to avoid difficult classes, choosing a program with all of these additional requirements would be a very foolish way to do so. Suggesting that students use the University Scholars program as a "fancified general studies degree" to avoid taking difficult courses is misinformed, and frankly insulting to all of my fellow Scholars that work hard and challenge themselves with such a demanding academic course of study. Connor Mighell Dallas junior

"Abuse does not negate use," and often, it seems that perhaps the very occasion for abuse parallels an equal opportunity for truly significant use. For some reason, it does seem that reward and risk are interminably linked, and that may be the biggest flaw in the University Scholars Program: for once, educational ends are not purely utilitarian, and furthermore, opportunity finally, rightfully rests on the backs of the receivers rather than on those to whom they have proffered their freedom. Once upon a time, young, bright minds loved learning. The first "schools" were formed by those who by very definition loved wisdom, the philosophers. Some of the disciplines studied by these ancient intellectuals were mathematics, biology, philosophy, rhetoric and literature. Students studied in all of these areas because they were capable and they loved to learn. This is the first assumption of the University Scholars Program: a University Scholar loves to learn and has earned the opportunity to pursue this learning under his own command. This can obviously be terribly frustrating to those enamored with the cultural mandate that demands dollars and cents on the back end of every exchange. It may even be more frustrating to those who have little to no choice in the courses they take. We can only imagine how difficult it must be to generate passion when a course is mandated from above; we too would be bitter. As Kant said, "it is because of laziness and cowardice that so great a part of humankind, after nature has long since emancipated them from other people's direction, nevertheless gladly remain minors for life, and that it becomes so easy for others to set themselves up as their guardians." This describes quite clearly the obvious appeal of traditional majors; they provide direction from above, security from outside, and comfort from within. It is easy to go through an entire collegiate career and question nothing. For a University Scholar, this is impossible. Every moment is filled with anticipation; a University Scholar stands upon his own two feet. He cannot count on the name of his degree, and he is guaranteed nothing, nothing except the

quality of the education that he himself has run down. In open defiance of "self-incurred minority," a University Scholar has seized for himself the opportunity to shape himself as he sees fit, to bear the full responsibility of his actions. So yes, it is possible to avoid tough classes and receive a subpar education, but we say, "more power to he who chooses this road." For at the end of the day, he has hurt only himself. We have elected to take a different route. We have buried ourselves in the depths of the rigors that Baylor University has to offer, and we have not shied from terrifying classes. Actually, between the two of us, some of our favorite courses have been organic chemistry, physics and the great texts. At the very least, these are challenging; at most, these may be some of the toughest available courses. Though the title "University Scholar" may seem pretentious, in fact, it represents a noble and realistic pursuit: we who are capable and passionate about interdisciplinary studies will seek out those classes which will form us, challenge us, and drive us on to greater keenness of the mind and awareness of the world. Though our beginnings are filled with confusion — university is both overwhelming and unfamiliar — we always push forward. The average University Scholar arrives on campus with an interest and drive for learning that quickly outpaces his or her fellow students. We are driven, passionate and aggressive. We like arguments, intellectual fistfights and late nights at the library. We may have the chance to squander what we have been given, but when have we ever defined anything by the rarest of exceptions? If this were the case, we wouldn't even have dictionaries. You may be able to find University Scholars that have wasted their opportunity, but at the very least, we can say that we have pushed the limits of what Baylor University has to offer, and we aren't done yet. Jake Surges and Jacob Blythe Gilberts, Ill., junior and Colorado Springs, Colo., senior

Baylor Lariat
WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

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Check out the video story at baylorlariat.com to learn more about Chuck Rose's life on the streets of Waco.



As Rose sifts through dumpsters, he often finds goods other than cans that he is able to use. Most of his wardrobe came from the trash.



Make no money, have no fun

PHOTOS AND STORY BY RICHARD HIRST
MULTIMEDIA PRODUCER

Chuck Rose, a homeless man, walks up and down the streets of Waco looking for cans to make a living. He has been wandering the town for four years.

In 1986 Rose's wife died in a car accident.

"When my wife died, I went on a whiskey binge," Rose said. "I was a shop manager at a GM dealership making \$80,000 a year. I quit my job, sold my tools, let the house go, sold everything,"

He makes a living by walking the streets of Waco collecting cans. Rose said each can is worth a little under 2 cents. It takes him eight to 10 hours per day to make between \$7-\$8.

"Waco sucks for sidewalks," Rose said. "People are crazy when they are driving, and they will run you over. You have to be very careful because they won't be."

While scouring the city's dumpsters and trash for cans, Rose comes across a variety of other things. He

says the most cash he has ever found was \$50 in a thrown-out filing cabinet. He has found four laptop computers still in working order.

"I find clothes and stuff with the tags still on them," Rose said. "Instead of donating them they throw them in the trash. Come on. Give me a break. Everything I'm wearing came from a dumpster."

Rose was recently taken in by a family and has a new construction job.



After run ins with the law, Rose was sentenced to eight years behind bars. A year later he was let out on parole. During this time he learned his mother had become fatally ill in Chicago. He jumped parole and flew to Illinois to be with his mom. After 12 years, Texas authorities found and sentenced him to another three years. When he got out on parole for the second time, he was sent to Waco and has been here ever since.



"I never quit. Never quit, never say die." - Chuck Rose

Mayborn takes visitors back to Texas settler life

By KAT WORRALL
REPORTER

Spring breakers staying in Waco can travel not across the state, but through time and experience rituals of a past time at the Mayborn Museum.

The Gov. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village is holding daily activities from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for their Spring in the Village event. The village, which is based on a 1890s community on the Brazos River, will hold activities that mirror early Texas settler life.

“We know people are looking for things to do over spring break and we will be having lots of demonstrations and activities throughout the week,” Trey Crumpton, manager of the historic village, said. “It will be a great way for visitors of all ages to interact with each other and maybe even learn something.”

Monday’s activities will center on cooking. Participants will learn various cooking techniques from the past, such as using Dutch ovens or open fires.

They will also learn how to grind herbs and peel potatoes and apples using an old-fashioned peeler.

Tuesday will have a knitting and crocheting demonstration from the Waco Knitters, a local bimonthly knitting club, as well as a dyeing activity.

“We’re going to use some natural dyes to dye fabric strips and talk about how back then, if you wanted your clothes a different color, you had to do it yourself,” Rebecca Tucker Nall, changing exhibits manager, said.

Vivian Rutherford, a local storyteller, will attend Wednesday to tell visitors old pioneer tales and participants can play “schoolyard games,” like beanbag toss and hoops and sticks, Nall said.

On Thursday, guests will learn about plowing gardens and will be able to plant corn, okra, zinnias and sunflower seeds themselves in a plowed garden. The museum has plowed a small area for planting in the garden next to the cook house, and visitors can return later to the garden and see how the plants are growing, Nall said.

“It’s springtime, so we went with a planting theme,” Crumpton said. “When people were settling in Texas, they had to figure out what was going to grow in their region.”

Friday will focus on blacksmithing and cattle branding. While visitors will not be able to wrangle cattle or see live cattle being branded, the museum’s blacksmith will demonstrate how to heat up and create the cattle brand, and visitors can design their own “brand.”

Though a large portion of the week will center on learning about how the ways of the past, such as learning about blacksmithing, the activity portion will be present each day, Crumpton said.

“These aren’t things to just come and watch — you can actually participate in them,” he said.

The event will also have baby chicks, ducks and goslings that children can pet, an idea inspired by spring, Crumpton said.

The event is free with a Baylor or McLennan Community College ID. Museum members also get in free and mili-



COURTESY PHOTO

The Gov. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village will host Spring in the Village during spring break. The weeklong event will focus on the time and daily lives of early Texas settlers, complete with structures like this old-fashioned schoolhouse from that time.

tary personnel will receive a \$1 discount. General admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children.

For more information, visit the Mayborn Museum’s website at baylor.edu/mayborn.



BEBETO MATTHEWS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alex Schweder uses his laptop during the performance art “In Orbit” where he and fellow artist Ward Shelley live in a 25-foot wheel for 10 days at the Boiler gallery in Brooklyn.

Artists live on ‘human hamster wheel’

By ULA ILNYTZKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ever feel like you’re on a big hamster wheel and you can’t get off?

Ward Shelley and Alex Schweder know that feeling all too well.

The two performance artists are spending 10 days living, eating and sleeping on a giant hamster wheel to make a larger point: We all have to work together to get through the daily grind.

“I wasn’t prepared for this ... perhaps I should have been,” Shelley said from atop the wheel, his feet dangling off the side of the 25-foot-tall wood and metal structure.

One wrong move by him or his fellow human hamster and they risk being thrown off. They are perched on opposite ends of the wheel, 180 degrees from each other, and must carefully coordinate their movements.

When one walks, the other must walk in the opposite direction. When one stops, the other must stop.

“It’s really an exploration of what it means to collaborate,” Schweder said from the relative safety at the bottom, inside of the wheel. “It’s an exploration of trust between two people.”

Their live performance called “In Orbit” runs through Sunday at

The Boiler, the Pierogi gallery’s performance space in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

A few onlookers have come by to gawk at the spectacle, which often is more still life than poetry in motion.

On a recent visit, Shelley and Schweder kept the wheel moving for only a few seconds at a time.

The wheel they built themselves is 60 feet in circumference and equipped with everything they need: narrow beds, chairs, desks, a fridge, rudimentary kitchen (they’ve made omelets and sausages) and a chemical toilet (with privacy screen) — all strapped down. Even the participants are tethered

to safety harnesses.

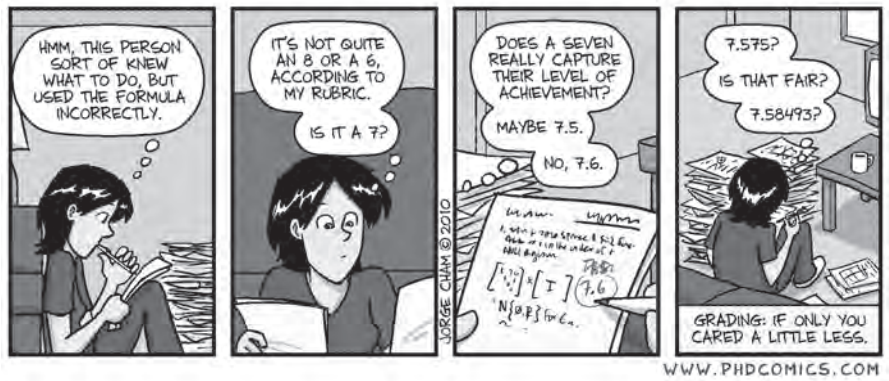
“We’re living on a big wheel that is essentially a two-bedroom apartment,” Schweder said.

“Sleeping is a kind of refuge,” Shelley added. “There’s psychological pressure here being in this thing so when you get to sleep it’s easy to stay there.”

Both men say they knew going in that life on the wheel would be tough, and they are trying to stay mentally tough until they can get back on terra firma.

“Ten days is a number you can hold in your mind and count down,” Shelley said. “It’s like being told to stand in the corner when you’re a kid.”

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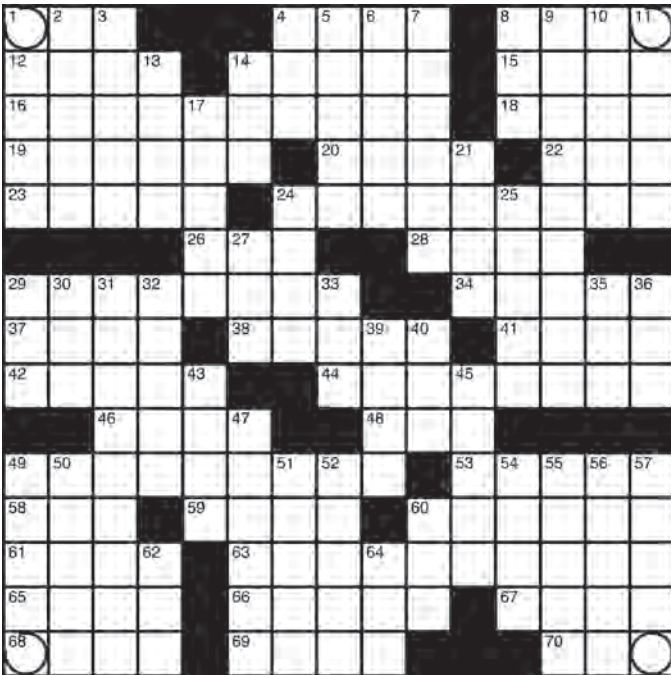
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Difficulty: Hard

- Across
- Humanities degs.
 - Bullpen stats
 - Not exceeding 12 "___ way!"
 - Soft tissue
 - Consequences of most missed birdie putts
 - Outing for four
 - ___-Z: classic Camaro
 - Make beloved
 - Pixar film in which Richard Petty had a voice role
 - FDR power project
 - Some Iberian kings
 - "Don't tell me!"
 - Soak (up)
 - Days gone by
 - Took out for a while
 - Dvorak's last symphony
 - Three-part snack
 - Delight
 - Work with an artist, perhaps
 - Make sense
 - "Hawaii" novelist
 - Decorative sewing case
 - Star quality
 - World waters
 - Meet competitor
 - Hero in the air
 - Patio furniture protector
 - Concert hall cry
 - "Copacabana" temptress
 - Author suggested by the starts of 16-, 24- and 49-Across
 - ___ vera lotion
 - Mr. T's TV outfit
 - "A Streetcar Named Desire" director
 - Kazan
 - Quick swims
 - Frosty coating
 - Cong. bigwig

- Down
- Justice Ruth ___ Ginsburg
 - Advice to a sinner
 - Quiet room
 - Former times, formerly
 - Get through to
 - Take ___ at: try
 - Amontillado, for one
 - News gp.



- Acropolis temple
- Hidden treasure
- Boxer De La Hoya
- Busy as ___
- Not agin
- Rodeo ring
- Shortly
- Autobahn auto
- Baloney
- Haven't paid off yet
- Something to wrap around one's neck ... or maybe not
- Traffic reg.
- Improve, as a downtown area
- Travel plan
- Water holder?
- "The Waste Land" poet's monogram
- "... and sat down beside ___ ..."
- Gifts for grads or dads
- Heart chart, for short
- Pre-euro Irish coin
- Lena of "The Wiz"
- "Swords into plowshares" prophet
- Dieter's lunch
- Bacteria in rare meat, maybe
- Muse for Shelley
- Sleep lab subject
- Cartoon supplier of anvils and explosive tennis balls
- Hoses are often stored in them
- Adopted son on "My Three Sons"
- Sister of Goneril
- Scary movie street
- DDE rival
- "___ out!"

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Bears topple Lamar

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

In their first game back from a winless weekend in California, Baylor (6-6) edged out Lamar University (8-5) 3-2 on a chilly, cloudy Wednesday afternoon at Baylor Ballpark.

After a rough weekend in San Diego, Baylor head coach Steve Smith was pleased to return to Baylor Ballpark and remain undefeated at home. Wednesday night's game was the fifth straight win at home for the Bears.

"The way [results] are valued now in the NCAA, losses are worse than losses on the road," Smith said. "We needed a win at home tonight, and we certainly didn't need to lose another lead like we did this weekend."

Bad weather and postponed games plagued Baylor baseball all last week. Finally, the Bears had a chance to play a game as originally scheduled on their home turf.

The overcast day looked as though it would produce rain and deal the Bears another canceled home game. For the majority of the game, the rain stayed away, but in the bottom of the seventh, rain started to come down as Baylor began its late rally to take the lead. It was not enough to end the game, but adjustments in play had to be made because of the weather's effect on the field and players.

Players and coaches said the weather was not as much of a factor as it had been in past games, and most of the game was played on dry grass.

Wednesday's game hosted a debut for one of Baylor's young guns. Smith gave freshman infielder Ben Carl the nod for his first collegiate



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior shortstop Brett Doe fields a ground ball and throws to first in Baylor's 3-2 win over Lamar on Wednesday at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears are 6-6 and have an upcoming weekend home series versus Cal State Fullerton.

start. Carl was redshirted his first year, and developed a good reputation with the club for his defensive abilities.

"I wanted to come and have a lot of energy and just have fun," Carl said. "I probably did a little too much at times. That proves we have a good team to pick me up regardless of those mistakes."

Carl alleviated some of the pressure off Baylor's pitchers early in the game with three diving catches off ground balls to get the runner out at first.

"[Carl] played light's out for his first time at third base tonight," Smith said. "What I always like is that the guy who shows up on game day is not any different than the guy you've seen at practice, and that's exactly how we describe Ben."

Junior Ryan Smith began the night on the mound for the Bears. Smith gave up no runs in four of his five innings. Smith did not leave unscathed though. Lamar earned the first run of the game and two hits off Smith.

"Ryan got better as the game went along," Coach Smith said. "That was really encouraging to see."

Ryan Smith put in a five-inning shift and ended the night with three strikeouts and two hits after facing 19 batters.

Coach Smith handed the ball to freshman pitcher Nick Lewis in the sixth inning. Lewis went up against eight batters in two innings, and gave up one hit, one run and an error. Lamar squeaked out a run to cut Baylor's lead to one before Lewis left the mound for the night.

Senior pitcher Josh Michalec relieved Lewis in the eighth inning. Lewis left Michalec in a tough scenario to enter the game, though. Lewis managed to get one out before Michalec took over, and put two runners on second and third but the Bears survived the inning with no runs allowed.

"It did get interesting, and not everything went my way, or the team's way," Michalec said. "Being able to just get through that adversity, it doesn't matter how you feel."

Lamar bent but did not break against Baylor's late game hitting, but could not finish the job on the offensive end.

It came down to a key play at the end that could have gone either way, including the possibility of extra innings.

Down by one in the top of the ninth with one out, Lamar put two runners on base. The odds seemed to be in Lamar's favor to get at least one run out of Michalec in the ninth. On the ensuing play, Michalec made the catch at the mound on a line drive and then walked the ball over to sophomore first baseman Mitch Price to complete the double-play to earn the final out and earn his fourth save this season.

"The way the game ended really illustrates that it's always better to be lucky than good," Smith said.

Baylor returns to the diamond this weekend for a three-game series against Cal-State Fullerton (7-3) at 6:35 p.m., Friday at 3:05 p.m., Saturday and 1:05 p.m. and Sunday at Baylor Ballpark.

Softball hosts Louisiana Tech

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

After playing in four tournaments to open the season and having a double-header against Southern Mississippi canceled, No. 12 Baylor softball will play its first non-tournament home game against Louisiana Tech at 6 p.m. today.

"After all the travel, it's going to be weird playing a home game, but I'm excited to play at home," freshman second baseman Ari Hawkins said.

Baylor (16-4) has started the season as one of the best teams in the country. Since an opening day loss to then-No. 3 Washington, the Bears have gone 4-1 against Top 25 opponents, including two straight wins over No. 18 Missouri. Junior right fielder Kaitlyn Thumann is hitting a Big 12-high .462 this season, and has reached base in 40 consecutive games for the Bears. Senior catcher Clare Hosack has added a team-high 16 RBIs in only 18 starts this season. The Bears hit .328 as a team and slug .462.

Freshmen second baseman Ari Hawkins and center fielder Lindsey Cargill have been starters for the Bears since opening day.

"Our freshmen have stepped it up, and came in here ready to play or pushed someone in front of them," head coach Glenn Moore said. "I've been very pleased with that, in the same regard I've had upperclassmen that have brought them along in the

offseason and really given them the rite of passage to have the type of confidence."

Sophomore pitcher Heather Stearns was named Big 12 Softball Pitcher of the Week after 2-0 weekend where she posted a 0.47 ERA and 23 strikeouts in two complete games. On the season, Stearns is 7-1 with a 1.20 ERA. Senior left-hander Whitney Canion is 8-3 in 11 starts with a 1.66 ERA and 81 strikeouts. Canion was named Pitcher of the Week on Feb. 25.

"Our pitching has been really good," Moore said. "Our bullpen has been really strong to start."

Baylor holds opponents to a batting average of .194 and a slugging percentage of .304 in 500 at-bats. Baylor has outscored opponents by 67 runs.

Louisiana Tech (8-11) comes into its match up with the Bears losing 11-3 to No. 13 Oklahoma in Norman on Tuesday. The Lady Techsters sit with a record of 8-11, including four Top 25 losses.

"[Louisiana Tech coach Mark] Montgomery has won everywhere he's been," Moore said. "He's a great softball mind. They're going to make us work for everything we get. I can promise you they're going to be scrappy. It's going to be a great mid-week because you can't assume a W."

Louisiana Tech leads the all-time series 30-16 over the Bears. The Bears have not lost to the Lady Techsters since 2006. Baylor will play Louisiana Tech at 6 p.m. today at Gettnerman Stadium.

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ROTC

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TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

Waco senior Cornelius Donald hauls in a game of tug o' war during the President's Cup at the Hart-Patterson Track and Field Complex.

mander Cups, in order to build unity between the rival forces on campus, Wafford said.

Timely redemption is one of the benefits to the President's Cup being an annual competition.

"It gives us the chance to come back and show our skills next year," said Tech Sgt. Keisha Sallee, Air Force ROTC adviser.

This year's results show Air Force ROTC has "a lot of room to improve," Dittmar said. AFROTC looks forward to practicing some of the events during physical training and showcasing its improvement at Field Day later this semester, when it will host other Air Force ROTC detachments from across Texas.

SAT

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outside her high school, McCrae said taking the test on a computer could help but she wonders if there will be technical problems.

"The math portion, with a calculator, I think it should be used on the entire test. I don't like that change," McCrae said.

Jim Rawlins, the director of admissions at the University of Oregon, said the changes appear "potentially helpful and useful" but it will take a few years to know the impact, after the students who take the revised test go on to college.

"It's all in the details of how it all plays out," said Rawlins, a former president of the National Association for College Admission Counseling.

Some high school and college admissions counselors said eliminating the penalty for wrong answers and making the essay optional could make the test less stressful for some students.

"It will encourage students to consider

the questions more carefully and to attempt them, where before if a cursory glance at a question made it seem too complex to them, they may go ahead and skip that question," said Jeff Rickey, dean of admissions at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

A longstanding criticism of the SAT is that students from wealthier households do better because they can afford expensive test preparation classes.

The College Board said it will partner with the nonprofit Khan Academy to provide free test preparation materials for the redesigned SAT.

It also said every income-eligible student who takes the SAT will receive four fee waivers to apply for college, which continues an effort the College Board has had to assist low-income students.

These are the first SAT upgrades since 2005 when the essay portion was added and analogy questions were removed. There have

been other notable changes to the test, such as in 1994 when antonym questions were removed and calculators were allowed for the first time. The test was first used in 1926.

The SAT was taken last year by 1.7 million students. It has historically been more popular on the coasts, while the other main standardized college entrance exam, the ACT, dominated the central U.S.

The ACT overtook the SAT in overall use in 2012, in part because it is taken by almost every junior in 13 states as part of those states' testing regimen.

ACT president Jon Erickson said when hearing of the SAT changes, his take-away was that "they could've been talking about the ACT now."

"I didn't hear anything new and radical and different and groundbreaking, so I was a little left wanting, at least at the end of this first announcement," Erickson said in a phone interview.

RESULTS

from Page 1

very happy with his track record of fighting the federal government's overreach in Texas. He also brings in folks who are also more towards the middle."

Mitchell said she thinks Davis' campaigning went well.

"I think Davis' win is great," Mitchell said. "I think how much money she's raised and the marketing she's been able to get out works in her favor. I think it's pretty apparent who the Democrats want for their governor ticket."

Blair said he feels Wendy Davis does not have a united Democratic base in South Texas, which he considers a crucial factor in her chances of winning against Abbot for governor. Blair said he does not think the Democratic party is united behind Davis, whereas he said the Republican party is united behind Abbott.

"There is not a single doubt in my mind that Greg Abbott will be governor this time next year," Blair said. "Not a single doubt."

Mitchell offered a contrasting opinion. "I think Wendy Davis has a fair chance of beating Abbott," Mitchell said. "I think with all of Abbott's campaigning, going to different places and trying to talk to people really shows how he thinks his chances are. Why campaign in an automatically Republican state? I think he's a little nervous about his chances of winning in the face of the progress and changes that Texas is going through."

Many major races in these primaries had candidates that either ran unopposed or who will face off in run off elections.

Runoffs occur when three or more candidates run for a position and none of the three candidates receive a majority vote of over 50 percent.

The runoffs for these primaries will be on May 27 with a week of early voting before that date.

"That will be an even smaller turnout," Van Wolfe said.

Registered voters may vote in the run off elections even if they didn't vote in the primaries, though if they did vote in a primary they may only vote in the runoff of the party they originally selected.

In the race for U.S. senator, incumbent John Cornyn won the Republican primary with 59.44 percent, but David Alameel and Kesha Rogers will face-off in a run off election for the democratic primary, Alameel with 47.06 percent and Rogers with 21.27 percent.

"Personally I am not surprised at all how well Cornyn did on Tuesday, considering that the anti-Cornyn vote was divided up among seven other candidates in the Republican primary," Blair said.

Mitchell said she feels the results of this race for Democrats with Rogers and Alameel shows that voters are misinformed.

"I think the results show misinformation about Kesha Rogers," Mitchell said. "She's not exactly high on the list as far as true and blue Democrat. I think this showed a lack of information in voting and that people were not voting based on issues. I think some people went to the polls and just picked the name

they liked the most."

In the races for lieutenant governor and attorney general, the Democratic candidates ran unopposed.

"I think this is because of a fear Democrats have to run in what is known as a decidedly Republican state," Mitchell said. "I think that will change in the future, but some people think 'Why run? I'm not going to win.'"

Both of these Republican primaries resulted in the need for a runoff election, with candidates Dan Patrick and incumbent David Dewhurst competing for the lieutenant governor spot, and Ken Paxton and Dan Branch for attorney general.

"I personally thought Dewhurst would have more percentage of support than he ended up having," Blair said. "There is a lot of discontent within the Republican party with the job that Dewhurst has done. That was reflected yesterday when you had the sitting lieutenant governor get less than 30 percent of the vote."

With the attorney general Republican race, Blair said he felt there were three very strong candidates. Blair said he predicts Barry Smitherman's votes will be split up to Paxton and Branch in the run off.

Bill Flores for the Republican party and Nick Haynes for the Democratic party both ran unopposed in the primaries and will be competing in November with each other for U.S. representative in Waco's district, District 17.

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