

Check out coverage of the Lady Bears' Monday night game at baylorlariat.com.



Tuesday | March 25, 2014

Missing aircraft located

Officials: plane went down in Indian Ocean

By ARITZ PARRA AND
CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Relatives shrieked and sobbed uncontrollably. Men and women nearly collapsed, held up by loved ones. Their grief came pouring out after 17 days of waiting for definitive word on the fate of the passengers and crew of the missing Malaysia Airlines jet.

Malaysia's prime minister gave that word late Monday in an announcement from Kuala Lumpur, saying there was no longer any doubt that Flight 370 went down in the southern Indian Ocean.

Relatives of passengers in Beijing had been called to a hotel near the airport to hear the news, and some 50 of them gathered there. Afterward, they filed out of a conference room in heart-wrenching grief.

One woman collapsed and fell on her knees, crying "My son! My son!"

Medical teams arrived at the Lido hotel with several stretchers and one elderly man was carried out of the conference room on one of them, his face covered by a jacket. Minutes later, a middle-aged woman was taken out on another stretcher, her face ashen and her blank eyes seemingly staring off into the distance.

Most of the relatives refused to speak to gathered reporters and some lashed out in anger, urging journalists not to film the scene. Security guards restrained a man with close-cropped hair as he kicked a TV cameraman and shouted, "Don't film. I'll beat you to death!"

Some relatives staying at hotels in Beijing and Kuala Lumpur were notified in person of the imminent late-night news conference by Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak, and some heard over the phone.

Some received a heads-up by text message, said Sarah Bajc, who has been awaiting news of the fate of her boyfriend, Philip Wood, ever since the plane

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CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Pedal for the metal

Wimberley sophomore Ryan Barroso, Lake Jackson junior Indy Henderson and McKinney senior Carlos Silva bike hard for Pi Kappa Phi. The fraternity began their four-day philanthropy event for special needs yesterday on Fountain Mall called War of the Roses. The event consists of a "battle of the sororities" where money is donated into buckets for each sorority. The winner of the event receives a trophy and money towards their philanthropy. Last years winners were Delta Delta Delta in first, Alpha Delta Pi in second and Zeta Tau Alpha in third.

Council to dissolve nonprofit status

By JORDAN CORONA
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Baylor Bear Foundation held a vote Saturday to dissolve the group's nonprofit status and formally incorporate with the university.

The foundation will no longer operate as a nonprofit, independent from the university.

The foundation collects monetary gifts for Baylor athletics scholarships.

The members opted to pass the measure, 59-2, which would make the Bear Foundation an operating entity under Baylor University. But incorporation already had unanimous support from the foundation's board of directors and executive committee, said Bear Foundation President Mark Peterson.

"Ultimately it just makes sense for

SEE **FOUNDATION**, page 4

Fraternity waves goodbye to pledging

By MEGAN GRINDSTAFF
REPORTER

This past month, the Supreme Council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon eliminated New Member Education, or pledging, from the experience of the national fraternity after half a century of the practice.

In a media statement released March 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon nationals required all current pledges at all 200+ chapters nationwide to be initiated within 48 hours of the change. Chapters that chose not to comply with the changes will be closed, the press release said.

"This change will adopt a method, practice and policy that treat all members equally and fairly and strive for a continuous development of our members throughout their lives," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a media statement. "Effective March 9, 2014, new-member

(pledge) programming will be eliminated completely from our operations, and the classification of new member (pledge) will no longer exist. All chapters and colonies will be required to implement this important change."

When approached for an interview, Houston junior Raymond Gregory III, president of Baylor Sigma Alpha Epsilon, declined, saying, "We have been advised not to discuss the matter."

Under the new programming called The True Gentleman Experience, chapters are allowed to recruit and extend bids as usual. However, after a bid is extended, chapters have 96 hours to initiate the new inductees into full membership. During this time, the chapter is forbidden to require prospective new members to perform

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CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPH

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, here in the fraternity's All-University Sing 2014 act, has nationally decided to do away with pledging and instead must initiate new members shortly after bids are offered..



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The front of the Gomez Administration Building on Quinn Campus stands bare and broken. The city of Waco has planned to renovate the building to serve as the primary academic building for Rapoport Academy Public School.

Waco renovates forgotten college campus

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

An abandoned building on what was once the campus of Waco College, later called Paul Quinn College, is getting a makeover. On Thursday, Rapoport Academy Public School will begin renovating the dilapidated building that once hosted the students of a college founded to educate those newly freed from slaves.

Green foliage climbs up the walls of the structure, and crumbling sheetrock, smashed windows and broken doors can be found throughout the building where African-American students studied mathematics, Latin, theology and other subjects. Where wild animals now scamper and hide, newly refurbished classrooms will host Rapoport

students starting March 2015. A ceremony for Rapoport will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday celebrating the initiation of these renovations, where visitors will be able to explore the first floor of the historic school and meet Paul Quinn College alumni.

"People will be able to actually go in and see the tigers that were painted on the wall as the college was moving out," said Gaylene Reed, institutional development director at Rapoport. "Tigers are the mascot for Paul Quinn College."

Paul Quinn College called Waco its home from the 1870s to the 1990s, but it is now located in Dallas, leaving buildings of what was once the Waco campus to be sold and leased to different organizations in the Waco community. Rapoport Academy's fifth to 12th grade campus is comprised of three reno-

vated, long-term leased buildings on these grounds and one purchased building.

"Our math and science building was once the Paul Quinn math and science building, and we renovated that into a new math and science building for our high school," Reed said. "What was once the Paul Quinn library we have now named the Paul Quinn Annex, and it is where we have social studies and language classes, as well as a commons area."

The renovation of what once was Paul Quinn College's 22,000-square-foot Bishop Joseph Gomez Administration Building is a \$3 million project for Rapoport. The Gomez Administration Building was originally built in the 1950s, and will once again be used for classrooms and offices, also including a band

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Stressed? This Baylor program helps students with school anxieties take it easier.



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Fashion students get eco-friendly with Project Greenway coming to Barfield Drawing Room.



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After beating both Nebraska and Creighton, the Bears will take on Wisconsin in Anaheim.



CHL classes should meet state standard

Editorial

For a long time, the Lariat Editorial Board has been starkly divided on the issue of guns and their regulations. Recently though, we all found common ground when we heard of a Florida concealed handgun licensing course being offered in Texas that basically allows Texans to get their CHL without adequate training. If there is one group of people who should be held to the highest standard possible, it is those carrying a weapon for use of deadly force.

A member of the Lariat Editorial Board chose to attend a Florida class held in Houston, bringing back insight into how easily people may receive these licenses and the lack of education and proficiency required.

The class, which began at 8 a.m. ended shortly before 11 a.m., meets Florida requirements, as they do not have a time minimum. In those few brief hours, the instructor herded a mass of people through lines to get fingerprinted, take a picture and shoot a gun.

In Texas, the three portions that took up most of the time in the Florida test — pictures, fingerprints, and “shooting” — are done in addition to a four-hour classroom training session.

The shooting portion of the Florida course consisted of a gun in a box. The applicant was to reach in the box with one hand and blindly shoot. It did not require any skill and no live rounds were used. If a person is expected to be able to safely and confidently carry a firearm, they should have

to take at least a few shots at a target to prove that they know the basics of discharging a weapon.

In order to apply for a CHL in the state of Texas, you must complete a 4-6 hour training course, have adequate range instruction and take a proficiency test. The shooting test requires the applicant to shoot 50 rounds of ammunition from three, seven and 15 yards. A score of 70 percent is needed to pass. Alternatively the Florida course does not have a range portion to the test. The Texas test is easy enough that the majority of people taking it pass. It is unreasonable for a state to recognize a license that doesn't require applicants to meet at least that state's standard.

In addition to time at the range, Texas applicants are trained on the laws that relate to weapons and the use of deadly force; handgun use, proficiency and safety; nonviolent dispute resolution; and proper storage practices emphasizing those that eliminate accidental injuries to a child.

The Florida course does not have a set curriculum laid out, as they accept hunters education or “evidence of equivalent experience with a firearm through participation in organized shooting competition.”

While it is important that an applicant know the ins and outs of a gun, it is equally as important to know the laws specifically related to carrying concealed. Those types of laws as well as the proper way to conceal a gun are not taught in competition shooting or hunters education.

The course that our board member attended never addressed the nuances of the law. Laws can often times be difficult to under-

stand or apply. For example, if a business has a sign on the door saying you cannot carry, you can still enter, since they do not have the ability to revoke your Second Amendment right. However, if someone notices that you are carrying concealed and asks you to leave, you must. If you fail to leave the building, you can be charged with trespassing, and trespassing while carrying concealed is a felony. While it is the CHL holder's responsibility to learn the law, it is the instructors obligation to make sure he or she understands it. This is why an adequacy test is so important.

Not only do the Florida courses not fully teach any state laws, they do not touch on the gravity of the decisions that have to be made in a split second.

In the course our board member attended, the instructor never went over when a carrier is actually allowed to discharge their weapon or what they should do if they are ever faced with a situation in which they may need to defend themselves or others. The law leaves the justification of deadly force up to what the gun holder “reasonably believes to be necessary,” so it is important that an instructor explains what may or may not qualify as justification.

Texans are able to bypass many of the standards set by the state because Texas has signed reciprocal agreements with the state of Florida, allowing citizens with CHLs issued by that state to legally carry in Texas and vice versa. While this may be convenient for many people who want to save time and money, it is unfair because the standards set by each state are vastly different. If you want to carry in Texas, or any other state



ASHER FREEMAN

for that matter, you should have to meet the minimum requirements of that state's law. This is simply a way to attract more people who otherwise may not pass the Texas certification test

Some states who hold reciprocal agreements with Texas, such as Nebraska, refuse to recognize an out-of-state license for citizens of their state, but still recognize non-citizens' license.

This means that if you are a Nebraska citizen, you have to be licensed in your state. You cannot take the shortcut, like many in Texas do, and find a state that of-

fers an easier course in order to get certified. If Texas residents want to carry a concealed handgun in Texas, they should be required to get a CHL issued by the state of Texas.

The best option would to implement the “equal to or greater standard” for recognition, such as is in Kansas. This means that for any outside license to be accepted in Kansas, the requirements must be as strenuous or more than those offered in the state.

Some people argue the idea here is simply to give people the means to get certified, and that the

education portion of the process should be done on an applicant's own time.

While this may work in some cases, for the majority of people, they simply are not well versed enough on the law or comfortable enough with a gun to be trusted without training.

Just because an applicant is getting an out-of-state CHL, they are still required to follow all the Texas laws, and unfortunately, there is no way to ensure that the Texans receiving these licenses are being educated on the laws if there is no test required.

Even Phelps deserves respect in death

Fred Phelps, Sr. is dead. This piece of information is undeniably true. Phelps will never again raise a ruckus about how much “God hates fags,” which he has vehemently spouted and touted on picket signs at too many protests to count. What remains up in the air is whether or not the American public is handling his death appropriately.

Phelps was one of the most controversial religious figures of this century — and for good reason. Founder of the infamous Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., Phelps raised up a misguided, radically conservative congregation bent on condemning anyone who is not like them. The church has made a name for itself through protests of military and homosexual funerals, music concerts and any other public event they deem worthy of Westboro judgment. According to the church's website, Westboro has organized more than 52,000 protests since 1991.

Even Baylor, with its Baptist roots, was not exempt from the protests. Members of the church showed up to the Nov. 2012 Baylor

vs. Kansas State football game because “God hates Baylor,” and they just wanted to give the university a friendly reminder.

Phelps and his church have undoubtedly horrified grieving fami-



Rae Jefferson | Staff Writer

lies and brought tremendous shame on the deaths of many Americans. Holding signs that read, “Thank God for dead soldiers,” is not excusable. It is intolerable and hardly

justified by the First Amendment. Just skimming over the protest schedule on the church's website leaves one sick and wondering how this group can harbor so much hate for people it has never met.

In the past week, the Internet has looked frighteningly similar to a Westboro protest. The comments sections of online articles about Phelps's death are riddled with anti-Phelps and anti-Westboro sentiments. Many commenters suggest his death is a weight off the shoulders of good-natured Americans — now better off with one less hate-spewing preacher. The man who served judgment on a wooden stick is receiving the same, 1,000 times over. Westboro has clung so hard to the Biblical judgment of God that it has neglected to see the parts of Scripture that teach about mercy and grace, but that does not mean everyone else should do the same. Although this man is arguably undeserving of any respect or dignity, shaming him will not change anything about his life or the church he has built up. One man from Westboro has passed on, but the church

still remains. Treating this single death as if it will end the insensitive protests is silly. Pews are still occupied in that backwards church in Kansas.

Americans should take a step back and look at the big picture. If everyone in a room is shouting, no one can make sense of anything being said. Making light of this death is just as cruel as making light of the deaths of homosexuals and soldiers. Learning to express love to someone who has spent so much time hating others is more powerful than reciprocating enmity.

“Sorry for your loss.” These were the words written across a banner held by a group of people that showed up at musician Lorde's Kansas City, Kan., concert this past week. Westboro protesters also showed up — doing what they do best — but received this unusually warm welcome. An article from the New York Daily News said the group held the sign expressing condolences for the church's loss, much to the admitted confusion of a Westboro member. Even though he claimed to not understand the

group's message, Americans could learn something from this situation.

The sign's meaning was clear: “we can see that you are humans too.” This probably is not a message the church gets very often. Instead of responding in the same hateful manner that Westboro prides itself on, Americans ought to respond with sympathy. Maybe mix a little pity in there too, because life is really passing them by. It takes a lot more energy to be defensive about everything you disagree with than it does to observe them and move on.

I wonder how many people Westboro has successfully led into repentance with its loud, tactless gospel. Probably not many. Likewise, Americans should not expect to use offense to silence Westboro. Although he was one of the most offensive characters of the past two decades, Phelps deserves some sentence of respect — even if it is solely because he bears the title of “human.”

Rae Jefferson is a sophomore journalism major from Houston. She is a staff writer for The Lariat.

Correction

In the story “Fort Hood soldier charged in prostitution case,” which ran on March 20, the accompanying photo was not of Sgt. 1st Class Gregory McQueen.

The printed photo was an image of Brig. General Jeffrey Sinclair at Fort Bragg, N.C. Gen.

Sinclair's case involves allegations of inappropriate conduct with a female officer and is wholly unrelated to the charges brought against Sgt. McQueen at Ft. Hood, Texas.

The Lariat regrets the error.

Corrections can be submitted to the editor via lariat_letters@baylor.edu.

Baylor Lariat

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To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

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The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.



5k to light night, combat trafficking

By SHANNON FINDLEY
REPORTER

Participants of the upcoming 5k, Light Up the Darkness, will create a fluorescent glow while running for a cause.

We Run Because is hosting Light Up the Darkness at 8 p.m. Saturday at the dam as a fundraiser for UnBound, a ministry through Antioch Community Church to fight human trafficking, particularly sex trafficking.

“Human trafficking is one person owning another person and exploiting them,” said Chicago senior Erica Weiss, a member of UnBound’s college team. “The

more college students talk about human trafficking, the more awareness there will be.”

The money raised from the Light Up the Darkness 5k will provide resources to help facilitate further sex-trafficking awareness through UnBound’s three major facets for combating the injustice of modern-day slavery – prevention, education and aftercare.

“When people are educated on the issue of sex trafficking, victims will be able to be rescued,” said Susan Peters, Antioch Community Church staff member and director of UnBound.

Peters said each runner at Light

Up the Darkness will receive a packet that contains glow bracelets, glow necklaces and glow paint. Participants will be encouraged to paint their faces prior to the run. Everyone is welcome to participate in the 5k, which has an admission fee of \$25. Race registration and admission will take place at the Waco dam starting an hour before the event. Peters said she and the UnBound team hope to see at least 350 runners at Light Up the Darkness.

“Light Up the Darkness is just so different and fun,” Peters said.

This is the third 5k held as a fundraiser for the UnBound min-

istry, but the first time that one of these runs has been glow in the dark.

“I’m just looking forward to all of the glow,” Weiss said.

In addition to the 5k on Saturday, ReFit, a local zumba-like exercise crew will be at the dam leading runners in warm-ups prior to the run. There will be a local band at the event, a photo booth to take pictures with friends and family in before and after the run and other surprises. Prizes will be awarded to first through third place male and female winners of the run.

Counseling center aids frazzled students

By JESSICA ABBEY
REPORTER

Eighty percent of college students say they experience stress daily, according to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America.

The counseling center on campus, however, is doing something to improve mental health of students.

The counseling center is setting up an evening for students to enjoy improvised comedy by the Guerrilla Troupe, games and free giveaways in an event that focuses on stress relief.

The event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. April 3 at the Bill Daniel Student Center and will provide resources for students to learn how they can relieve stress. Students normally have to pay \$3 to see a Guerrilla Troupe performance, but the group is performing for free as

a part of the outreach program.

Gabriela Olaguibel, the graduate apprentice for the wellness department, said the event was called “Virtual Vacation” last year and focused on mediation and breathing techniques for relieving stress. This year, however, the event will offer stress relief through fun and comedy. The event will feature a stress ball building station, a popcorn machine, free T-shirts and other giveaways.

Olaguibel said she hopes giving the event a new spin will make it more appealing for students.

Kristin Abbott, the graduate apprentice for outreach at the counseling center, said she wants the event’s benefits to extend beyond the couple of hours students are there.

“We also want them to walk away with skills to have fun and de-stress on their own,” Abbott said.



FILE PHOTO

Franklin, Tenn., junior Henry Greenberg is one of the students performing with Guerrilla Troupe at the stress outreach event. He said he hopes the performance will bring students on stage and allow them to play games in order

to interact with the audience.

“We’re hoping to use comedy to show people how to escape stress,” Greenberg said. “They always say laughter is the best medicine and I agree.”



Pipoca e Guarana

The Brazilian Student Association will lead a discussion about Brazilian and American cultures at 4 p.m. today in 139 Draper Academic Building. There will be free popcorn and Guarana, a Brazilian soda. For more information, contact Fabiola_Righi@baylor.edu.

Career fair offers opportunity to network for jobs

By MADI ALLEN
REPORTER

Companies will gather Wednesday to sniff out eager students, new hires and potential interns.

Baylor’s Professional Development Program will hold a Marketing and Professional Selling Career Fair at 4 p.m. in Cashion Academic Center.

The career fair is open to all students, and 51 companies such as Federal Insurance, Google and The Buckle will be represented at the fair.

“These companies are looking for full time hires and interns, so I encourage all students to come and network,” said Amanda Rodriguez, corporate relations consultant for the Center of Professional Selling. “You never know where a connection is going to lead.”

This semester the career fair is hosting 20 companies more than it has in the past, an all time high attributed to the growing success of Baylor graduates.

“Companies are realizing the potential of Baylor students,” Rodriguez said. “They have had good relations with Baylor

alumni and are interested in the students.”

The purpose of the fair is to allow students the opportunity to network on a professional level and build relationships that could benefit them in the future. There will be no more than four companies representing an industry, allowing for a diverse fair.

“We want to provide a wide variety of companies so the students can meet as many people as possible,” Rodriguez said.

According to the Professional Development Program website, the Professional Development Program prepares students for a successful college-to-career transition. Developed for Marketing and Professional Selling students within the Hankamer School of Business, the PDP is a student-run program with a series of events designed to facilitate learning opportunities for students outside of the classroom.

“It allows me to get in touch with the companies on a professional front,” said San Francisco junior Michael Summers, one of the student leaders in charge of the fair.

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AIRPLANE

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disappeared March 8 on a night flight from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing with 239 people aboard.

“Malaysia Airlines deeply regrets that we have to assume beyond any reasonable doubt that MH370 has been lost and that none of those on board survived,” the text message said. “As you will hear in the next hour from Malaysia’s Prime Minister, we must now accept all evidence suggests the plane went down in the Southern Indian Ocean.”

Bajc noted in an email that the prime minister’s announcement made no mention of confirmed wreckage, “so no real closure,” but she also said the time for grief had begun.

“I need closure to be certain but cannot keep on with public efforts against all odds. I STILL feel his presence, so perhaps it was his soul all along,” she wrote. “It looks like the first phase of our mission has ended. Now Philip’s family and I will need some time for private

grief.”

Wang Zhen, whose father and mother, Wang Linshi and Xiong Deming, were aboard the flight as part of a group of Chinese artists touring Malaysia, said he heard the announcement on television in the hotel where he has been staying.

“My mind is a mess right now. Can we talk later?” he said by telephone.

Nan Jinyan, whose brother-in-law Yan Ling, a medical company engineer, was aboard the flight on a business trip, said she was prepared for the worst when she heard the Malaysian prime minister would make a statement.

“This is a blow to us, and it is beyond description,” Nan said.

At the Lido hotel, where many of the Chinese relatives have complained about what they have described as incomplete or contradictory information provided by the airline and Malaysian authorities, two distraught women and a

man came to address journalists nearly two hours after the announcement.

“I tell you, this was the wrong way to release this information,” one of the women said between sobs, speaking over the bellows of security guards trying to hold back the crush. “It’s all so black,” she said, using the Chinese expression for opacity and deceit.

In Kuala Lumpur, screaming could be heard from inside the Hotel Bangi Putrajaya, where some of the families of passengers have been given rooms.

Selamat Omar, father of a 29-year-old aviation engineer aboard the flight, said in a telephone interview that Malaysia Airlines had not yet briefed the families on whether they will be taken to Australia, closer to where the plane is believed to have gone down. He said they expected more details Tuesday.

“We accept the news of the tragedy. It is fate,” Selamat said.

FOUNDATION

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us to consolidate,” he said. “Incorporating helps us work more closely with the university.”

Foundation members took the elevator to the Galloway Suite at the now empty Floyd Casey Stadium for the vote around noon Saturday.

At a sign-in table, each member received a ballot slip with the motion described at the top and a place to indicate support or non-support.

“No one will notice a change,” Peterson said. “The foundation was organized to raise charitable

donations for Baylor. What helps our ability to raise money is the university giving us the rights to assign seating.”

The Bear Foundation achieves its monetary goals by rewarding supporters with reserved seating at university athletic events.

After the audience heard an update on McLane Stadium development, seating options and support, Peterson took the podium, announced how the members’ ballots should be submitted and said the move for incorporation would have no effect on the

foundation’s current leadership.

“By the Bear Foundation becoming in-house, it allows for more streamline operations, better coordination with university development and better record keeping for the university,” said Ian McCaw, Baylor Director of Athletics.

Foundation members were officially notified of the ballot decision Monday morning via email, Chris Manning of the foundation’s executive committee said.

SAE

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any tasks to prove their worth or commitment to the fraternity, to make the new members feel like second-class citizens or to haze, according to the media statement.

The True Gentlemen Experience shifts the focus from new member training to educating members throughout their four years in the chapter.

According to Bloomberg News data released in December, at least six people have died in events directly related to Sigma Alpha Epsilon since 2006. Bloomberg data also showed that at least 15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters have been suspended or closed by their respective universities in the past three years.

While none of these deaths occurred at Baylor, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Baylor is on university probation through Dec. 31 for violating university policies in regards to an unregistered social event and providing alcohol to minors, according to Sigma Alpha Epsilon risk management.

“As an organization, we have been plagued with too much bad behavior, which has resulted in loss of lives, negative press and lawsuits,” said Bradley M. Cohen, the president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s national organization, during the announcement of the decision. “In order to survive, we must change.”

In the weeks following the decision, backlash from chapters who do not want to comply with the new programming has ensued. Select chapters have even

begun to discuss secession.

“Many of our prominent alumni are not happy because everyone understands that pledging is the cornerstone of a fraternity,” said a member of a potentially seceding chapter in the southeast who wishes to remain anonymous. “We essentially just become a country club. You pay your dues and get exclusive membership, but you don’t know or necessarily like who is there.”

This chapter in particular, which wishes to remain anonymous until secession has been finalized, is considering becoming a local fraternity to avoid eliminating the pledging experience, because the members believe doing so would have a detrimental effect on the quality of their chapter.

“We believe in our heart of hearts we are better people for having done that, and we are building better men by doing it,” a member of the chapter said. “I can’t imagine a fraternity lasting without that process. You lose respect on your campus. You lose respect from alumni.”

Secession from a national fraternity is a rare but not unprecedented step to preserve a chapter’s values and practices. In

2011, the Texas Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha at The University of Texas disaffiliated from Kappa Alpha after the national office suspended the chapter. Kappa Alpha nationals sued the newly founded Texas Omicron for the possession of unpaid dues and property associated with the national fraternity. The chapter at Baylor University is currently suspended for disorderly conduct.

President of the Baylor Interfraternity Council, Baltimore, Md., junior Ryan Aylward said he does not see the change having a huge impact on the Baylor chapter. Men who go through rush don’t make their decision based on the New Member Education period — they make it based on the members of the fraternity, Aylward said. Though there are positives associated with the decision to eliminate pledging, such as eliminated temptation to go outside the rules Baylor has set, Aylward does not foresee other fraternities on campus making this change.

“People are very confident in what they’re comfortable with,” Aylward said. “I don’t think they’re going to actively seek change unless there’s a problem.”

“People are very confident in what they’re comfortable with. I don’t think they’re going to actively seek change unless there’s a problem.”

Ryan Aylward | President
Baylor Interfraternity Council

Do it for the 'gram.
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CAMPUS

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hall and technology lab.

“What this renovation does is continue our growth,” said Alexis Neumann, chief operating officer at Rapoport. “Our size has been approved up to 950 students and we’re at 740 right now. We’re maxed at the high school because of the small buildings we currently occupy.”

The money for the renovations comes, and will come, from donations to the non-profit school, though Rapoport has had to take out a loan to address the rapidly growing student body in need of new classroom space, Reed said.

“Our students are here and moving up in grade, and we’ve got to have space for them, so we had to start renovation and construction,” Neumann said. “It’s not paid for yet. It’s funded by the bank through a loan, but we’re hoping for private donations to cover the

cost.”

Reed said Rapoport will try to ensure the history of the building and the college is preserved.

“We already have a historical marker that will be installed once we finish the renovations,” Reed said. “The historical significance will be very strong. One of the things we work hard to preserve is the historical character. We will also leave as much as we can of the original signage inside the building, as well as the tigers.”

In the 1960s, the Baylor Lariat described the campus of Paul Quinn College as students saw it decades ago.

“Students here attend classes in a building that looks like a post-war set from ‘Gone With the Wind,’ and in another building that is as new and proud as Tara must have been before Scarlett O’Hara had ever seen a Yankee,”

states an article from a 1966 Baylor Lariat issue by Roger Cantrell.

Neumann said the school will do as much as it can to retain the original design of the building, too.

“The general feel of the building will be similar,” she said. “It will be new, painted and updated, but the general feel of the building is still going to feel very much the way it was when the Paul Quinn students were there walking the halls.”

Neumann said Bishop Joseph Gomez’s daughter commented on the renovation plans.

“She said that this is exactly what her father would have wanted the school to do,” Neumann said. “This is exactly the use of these buildings he would have wanted to see had he been here himself.”

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M Delta Epsilon Iota CGI CROWN lift trucks BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Competitors strive to be chic, green

By KAT WORRALL
REPORTER

Some students toss out an empty cereal box and old magazines, but others consider adding some tarp, creating an outfit and winning \$500. For Project Greenway's competitors, that is what they strive to do. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center, five teams will compete with their outfits made entirely of recyclable and sustainable materials to win a check for \$500. The event, presented by Uproar Records, is free and open to the public. Uproar artists Trannie Stevens and Manifest Music Company will perform at the competition. "It's a way to bring different artistic outlets together in one section," said El Paso junior Ana-Isabel Sandoval, director of Project Greenway. "You have music that's playing and designers and all of these cool forms of art meshing together." Sandoval organized the event, from finding sponsors, a venue and Uproar artists to getting designers to sign up to compete. Of the recyclable materials that will be used

this year, which includes bottle caps, bubble wrap, netting, chains and more, she said most excited to see how packing peanuts and cereal boxes will be used. Plano senior Ryan Schaap won the competition last year and is competing again this year. His team's dress last year contained a used umbrella, inner tubes and melted vinyl records as well as a little bit of a camping tarp. "We like to find materials that can withstand more than one runway show," Schaap said. "The camping tarp, for instance, is completely durable. I still have the dress — it didn't fall apart. It could get wet and it would be fine." This year, Schaap and his team members, Houston senior Eliza Coleman and Bay City senior Victoria Felton, are using plastic tablecloths and window screens for their main items. Outdoor Waco will be raffling off two \$20 gift cards at the competition. One will be awarded to the winner of a runway walk contest and the other to the "most interactive Tweeter" who uses the hashtag #PGW2014, Sandoval said. Common Grounds will also be



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

A model shows off a plastic bag-inspired dress at Project Greenway, a runway challenge hosted by Uproar Records, on March 21, 2013. This year's event will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in Barfield Drawing Room.

giving free Arnold Palmers, drinks made from a mixture of iced tea and lemonade, for the first 100 guests. Keep Waco Beautiful and Waco Waste Management Services will also have informational booths. Project Greenway, which Sandoval said stands out on its own, is a

chance for students to see how easy and innovative recycling can be. "Recycling is great, but the point of this competition is 'hey, we can make something beautiful out of a household item you had laying in your garage,'" Schaap said.

Dia Twitter announces headliner as alternative band Needtobreathe

By IAN CURRIE
REPORTER

The official Twitter feed for Diadeloso 2014 announced Friday that Christian alternative rock band Needtobreathe would be headlining the festivities on April 10. Needtobreathe, from Seneca, S. C., has performed in Waco before, including at Common Grounds in November. Waco sophomore Grayson Wolf said he is looking forward to Needtobreathe's performance.

"I think it is a fantastic choice," Wolf said. "A lot of Baylor students follow them." Needtobreathe has released four albums. A fifth album, "Rivers in the Wasteland" is scheduled to be released on April 15, less than a week after its performance at Diadeloso. The band has won various awards from the Gospel Music Association of America, including Rock/Contemporary Song of the Year in 2013 for "Keep Your Eyes Open." Their song "More Time" from

"I think it's a fantastic choice. A lot of Baylor students follow them."

Grayson Wolf | Waco sophomore

the 2007 album "The Heat" was featured in the film "P.S., I Love You." Palestine senior Hayley Abernathy said she is also a fan of the band. "It makes me excited," Abernathy said. "They are a band pretty much everyone likes, so I'm sure it is going

to make for a great Dia." On Diadeloso, or "Day of the Bear," students are given the day off to take part in many university-organized events. Examples of the events include tug of war, ultimate Frisbee and basketball. There will also be various musical performances. Other musical acts will be released at a later date. Diadeloso is organized by the Baylor University Chamber of Commerce.

what's coming up?

>> Raising the Curve

5:30 p.m. Wednesday
Fifth Floor, Cashion Academic Building

There will be a free on-campus discussion of "Raising the Curve," a book by author and journalist Ron Berler about the public school system. The discussion is sponsored by the school of education.

>> When Dallas Rocked

7 p.m. Thursday
101 Mars McLean Science Building

The Film and Digital Media department will sponsor a screening of "When Dallas Rocked," a documentary by alumnus Kirby Warnock about the history of music in Dallas and the Southwest. The screening is free and open to the public.

For more information on the documentary, visit trans-pecosproductions.com.

>> The Beall Poetry Festival

Wednesday through Friday
Carroll Science Hall
and Bennett Auditorium

The 20th annual Beall Poetry Festival is a three-day celebration of contemporary poets. All events will be free and open to the public including the Virginia Beall Ball Lecture on Contemporary Poetry, various poetry readings and a panel discussion.

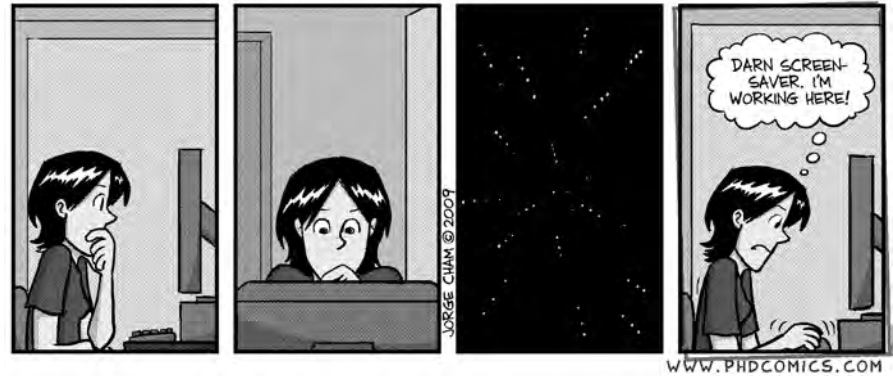
For more information on specific times and locations, visit baylor.edu/beall.

>> Gateway To India

6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday
Waco Hall

The Indian Subcontinent Student Association and Department of Student Activities present the 18th annual culture show and Taste of India. Activities include cultural performances, live music and free food.

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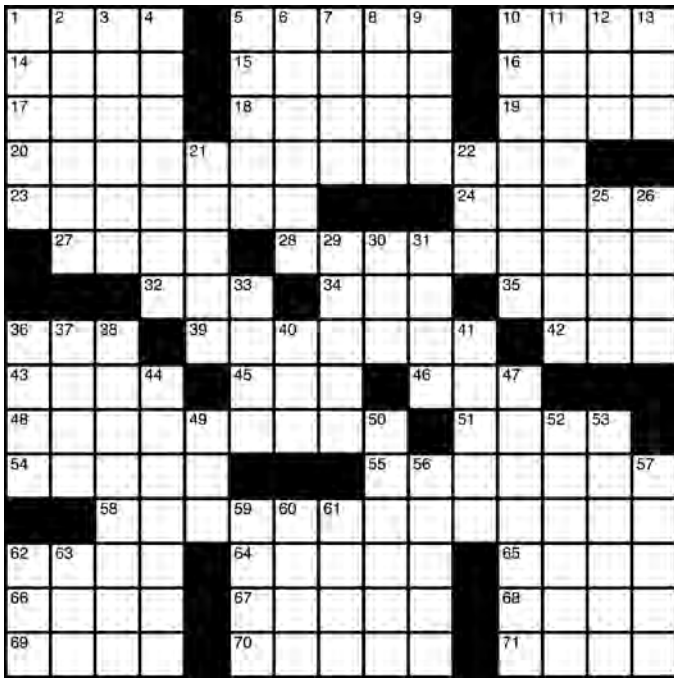
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Across

- Injury reminder
- Pet adoption gp.
- Environs
- Nobel Peace Prize winner Wiesel
- U.S.-Canada defense letters
- Having a hard time deciding
- Hard to find, to Caesar
- Gay; WWII bomber
- Thom ___ shoes
- Original Ice Follies slapstick skating duo
- "Just one darn minute!"
- Amazed reactions
- Three in a deck
- Retaliatory equivalent
- Found really groovy
- Bud
- Challenge
- Part of WWII
- Happy heartbeat sound
- Like veggies on a veggie platter
- Expected landing hrs.
- Prohibition
- Opposite of post-
- Knickknacky stuff
- Bible bk. with a sea crossing
- Trite
- Opie Taylor's caretaker
- Small, irregular amounts
- List-ending abbr.
- 11th-century Spanish hero
- Give off
- Low-cal
- It divides the Left and Right Banks
- Pal at the barbie
- Run into
- More quirky
- Being, to Ovid

Down

- Feudal farmers
- Red wine from Bordeaux
- Better ventilated
- Got through to
- Lend ___: listen
- 14-line verse
- Cattle poker
- Ranch newborn



- Purim month
- Use of one requires a PIN
- Groupie's idol
- Significant period
- Raggedy doll
- Make excited
- Gone by
- Prefix with legal
- Ladled-out meal
- Bucky Beaver's toothpaste brand
- Pub spigot
- Envelope part
- Bee Gees family name
- "Dragnet" star Jack
- Gillette razor brand
- Bad weather contingency
- Paving goo
- Sales manager's concern
- Like the "A" in a Hawthorne classic
- At the outer edges of the normal curve
- "Sting like a bee" boxer
- Bloodhound or boxer
- White House family
- Ledger entries
- Down's milk source
- Cosmetician Lauder
- Spanish kiss
- Iditarod transport
- Battery fluid
- Good name for a tree-lined street
- Dead heat

Onward to Anaheim

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

When Baylor sat at 2-8 in conference play in January, even the National Invitational Tournament started to look like a fading possibility. But the Bears defied the odds and booked their tickets to the Sweet 16 in Anaheim, Calif., after wins over Nebraska and Creighton on opening weekend.

Nebraska
Baylor opened the tournament with a matchup against a highly-touted Nebraska team that made the Tourney for the first time in 15 years. The Bears took care of business in a 74-60 blowout.

After hitting a layup on its opening possession, Nebraska missed nine straight shots to fall down 12-3 to Baylor just over nine minutes into the game.

The Cornhuskers shot a paltry 23.1 percent from the field in the first half, including missing all 11 of their three-point attempts. NU scored a season-low 16 points in the first half.

Baylor's defense was the story in the first half, but the Bears could not take advantage with their offense. As a team, they shot only 33.3 percent in the first half but stayed ahead thanks to 20 free throw attempts on the way to a 29-16 first half advantage.

Nebraska caught fire in the second half, but Baylor did not budge. Nebraska forward Terran Petteway and guard Ray Gallegos each scored 13 points in the second frame and the Huskers shot 60.7 percent from the field and 40 percent from three.

Despite Nebraska's hot shooting Baylor opened up a 20-point lead with only five minutes remaining in the game. Nebraska took one final swing, scoring 11 straight points in just over two minutes, but Baylor hit 10 free throws in the last 2:16 to ice the game.

Baylor took advantage of Nebraska's lack of size in the second half. Senior forward Cory Jefferson finished with 10 points and three boards on 4-for-8 shooting.

Sophomore center Isaiah Austin added 13 points and three rebounds thanks to eight made free throws. The Bears shot 28 free throws in the second half. Jefferson finished with 16 points on the night. Junior forward Royce O'Neale finished with double-digit rebounds for the fourth time in five games. Senior guard Gary Franklin and junior guard Kenny Chery each added eight.

Petteway finished the game with 18 points but shot only 5-for-15 from the floor

and missed all seven of his three-point attempts.

Outside of Petteway, guard Shavon Shields and Gallegos, the Cornhuskers scored only 11 points on 13 shot attempts.

Creighton
After beating the Cornhuskers, the Bears prepared to face another Nebraska-based team, Creighton. The Bluejays were the most efficient offense in the country during the season, but Baylor did not seem to get the memo. The Bears crushed the Bluejays on both ends of the floor on the way to an 85-55 win to advance.

Jefferson went to work inside early, scoring Baylor's first two baskets. Creighton came back to tie at 7-7, but it was all Baylor from there. The Bears went on a 19-2 run to push their lead to 26-9 with 9:26 left in the first half. Creighton went through a stretch of over eight minutes where it scored only one field goal.

The Bluejays went on a mini 7-3 run, but Baylor countered with an 11-4 run of their own to push their lead to 40-20 at halftime.

Creighton superstar Doug McDermott was held to only three points in the first half. The Bluejays shot 37.5 percent as a team over that stretch.

"We know that [McDermott] is a leading scorer in the country and best player in the country," senior guard Brady Heslip said. "He's absolutely vital to their teams' scoring and their success.

We just had

to do our best job of being there when he catches it so he doesn't look to attack or have an open shot."

O'Neale, Heslip and Chery combined to hit all seven of their three-point attempts in the half. O'Neale added six assists on Baylor's 14 field goals, more than Creighton had as a team.

Creighton righted its offense for stretches in the second half, but it was too little too late. Three-point specialist Ethan Wragge nailed two three-pointers to cut the lead to 19, but Baylor responded from there.

From 15:49 to 10:24 left in the game, Baylor went on a 14-5 run to push its lead out to an insurmountable 28 points.

Baylor's big men dominated the second half. Austin, Jefferson and sophomore forward Rico Gatherers combined for 20 points and 10 rebounds on 8-for-10 shooting. After shooting over 63 percent in the first half, the Bears actually improved their percentage to 64 percent in the second.

McDermott, the leading scorer in college basketball, finished the night with 15 points and only two rebounds on 7-for-14 shooting, but most came in garbage time when the game was all but decided. Guard Austin Chatman was the only other player in double-figures for the Bluejays.

"I thought their slides

in the zone to take away Doug and Ethan were a little different than what they've done in the past," Creighton coach Greg McDermott said. "The reality of it is when you try to go down low against Isaiah Austin, that's a challenge because of his length."

All five Baylor starters finished in double-figures. Austin and Heslip each had 17 points on a combined 13-for-19 shooting. O'Neale put up 10 points, five rebounds, eight assists and two steals in under 30 minutes.

Gathers added a game-high nine rebounds in only 16 minutes. After the win, Baylor will move on to the Sweet Sixteen to play Wisconsin in Anaheim, Calif. The Badgers are coming off of tournament wins against American University and Oregon in its first two games, and has won 11 of its last 13 games.

"Wisconsin is a great team," head coach Scott Drew said. "You play anybody in the Sweet Sixteen, you know it's going to be a great team and a great coach."

The Bears and Badgers will play at 6:47 p.m. on Thursday in Anaheim. The game will be nationally broadcast on TBS.

Sophomore forward Taurean Prince



Senior guard Odyssey Sims goes up for a layup against California on Monday at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears won the game 75-56.

Lady Bears take down Cal

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 2 seed Baylor Lady Bears battled the quick and explosive No. 7 seed California Golden Bears in front of a rocking crowd at the Ferrell Center Monday. Baylor came out on top 75-56 after leading only by one at the half. The Golden Bears would not give up an inch in the first half, but ran out of gas in the second.

The loud crowd at the Ferrell Center played a huge part in energizing the play on the court. The home crowd turned it up a notch for this second round thriller. The Lady Bears needed that energy against a capable No. 7 seed. The Lady Bears were at a slight disadvantage in size against the Golden Bears.

Cal made it a primary objective to stop the Lady Bears in transition. Breakaway baskets are an easy way let the game get away mathematically and emotionally, especially in front of a vocal, electric crowd like Baylor's. It became apparent very early that the Golden Bears were going to the Lady Bears a run for their money.

Most of Baylor's offensive production did not come from the usual contributors of senior guard Odyssey Sims and freshman forward Nina Davis in the first half. Sophomore guard Niya Johnson was the lone starter leading the charge for Baylor, and young players like sophomore post Kristina Higgins, freshman post Khadijah Cave and freshman guard Imani Wright had to step up. It was enough for the Lady Bears to be up by one at halftime.

The subs stayed on the bench for the start of the second half, and Sims turned it on after the break, willing herself to the basket. Sims made an effort to either come away with a foul or score each trip to the basket. Cal opened the first two minutes of the half without a basket. Baylor exploited Cal's in-

ability to score to go up by 6 points. The Golden Bears stormed back to tie the game at 44, but Baylor slammed the door.

"Cal was very physical," Sims said. "We tried to push the ball when we could. We just kept pushing the issue."

Cal made it close, pulling within 3 points of Baylor with under 10 minutes to play, but the comeback was deflated by a long three-pointer from Sims as the shot clock was expiring.

Cave played a massive role in Baylor staying alive on the boards as she filled in for Agbuke who was on the bench with foul trouble. Cave shot 5-for-5, earning hustle points under the basket against multiple Cal defenders. Baylor won the battle on the boards 41-34.

"If we made it look easy, it definitely wasn't easy," Davis said. "As far as Khadijah, she came in and did an outstanding job when I was in foul trouble early."

Cal gave Baylor a big hand in getting easy points by putting the Lady Bears in the bonus with nearly 12 minutes left in regulation. The Golden Bears could not keep it nearly as close as it was in the first half to close out the game.

Sims found more space in the lane, and the Golden Bears had to pick their poison — avoid fouling and give Sims a less-contested shot or defend hard and risk fouling good a free throw shooter. Either way, Baylor came away with points much easier in the second half.

"It is so enjoyable when a coach can go to work every day, and all they have think about is X's and O's," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "That's why this team is so special to me. You're just proud of how they act and how they carry themselves."

The Lady Bears advance to the Sweet Sixteen and travel to South Bend, Ind. to play Kentucky, a team that Baylor played through four overtimes earlier in the season at the Ferrell Center.



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