



The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Tuesday | October 21, 2014

Ebola forces nursing students to move

By ELLY SPENCER
REPORTER

In light of recent Ebola virus scares, Baylor nursing students enrolled in the Louise Herrington School of Nursing transferred from Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas to nearby hospitals to complete clinicals.

Students were moved last week to the nearby Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas to finish their mandatory clinic hours after the virus infected Dallas nurse Nina Pham, who worked directly with the infected patient.

Lori Fogleman, Baylor's assistant vice president for media communications, said the nursing students were never

SEE **EBOLA**, page 6



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man wears protective gear as he drives Nina Pham from Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital to a plane Thursday at Dallas Love Field. Pham, a nurse at the hospital who contracted Ebola, is being relocated to a medical facility in Maryland.

Offensive team name spurs forum

By BROOKS WHITEHURST
REPORTER

In response to an intramural flag football team naming itself Ferguson PD, the Division of Student Life will host a Discerning Dialogue Forum to raise student awareness and sensitivity to current events.

The forum will take place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center and marks the beginning of a student-led series titled “This Matters.” The series will bring in faculty and staff to educate students on important current issues, said Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, dean for student development.

The conversation that sparked a need for current events education began Oct. 8 on Twitter when several students expressed disapproval of the team name, which

changed to Flag Football Team the next day.

In an email Palacios invited the student body to attend the forum and said the incident shows that many students lack awareness of current events and the harmful effects ignorance can have on a community. The forum leaders hope to raise awareness of current events and how the way they are discussed can affect students.

“The forum is not about the students on the team,” Palacios said. “It’s about all students understanding the importance of current events and the consequences of ignorance.”

Palacios said the incident helped student development realize a great number of students are unaware of current events and their importance.

SEE **FORUM**, page 6



RICHARD HIRST | LARIAT MULTIMEDIA PRODUCER

A study room on the fourth floor of Martin Residence Hall is transformed into four-person living space to account for 102 percent dorm capacity. This is not the first year study rooms and lounges have been made into dorm rooms.

Freshmen squeeze into housing wherever possible

By HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

With a record breaking class, more than 3,600 college-bound students chose to call Baylor University home this fall, but there wasn't exactly enough room for all of them.

Before the semester began, upperclassmen were asked to make room for the incoming freshman

class by ending room contracts and some freshman were placed in expanded occupancy spaces.

Because Baylor requires freshmen to live on campus, between the large class and approximately 2,000 upper-division students moving into dormitories and university-owned apartments, housing quickly filled to 102 percent capacity. Ryan Cohenour, associate director for housing administra-

tion, said the overflow is something the school deals with on some level every year.

“We call it our expanded occupancy,” he said. “Every year, we open at greater than 100 percent of our standard capacity with our expanded capacity being the part that pushes us over.”

Cohenour said there are a number of things the school does to meet the students’ housing needs

in times of overpopulation.

“We have a couple of different styles,” he said. “There have been a couple of small lounges that have been converted over into rooms on a temporary basis, some students are with community leaders in their rooms with them and this year, the newest was the study lounges that were converted over to be expanded housing.”

Houston sophomore Sarah

Johnston, a community leader for Heritage House, the Fine Arts Living Learning Community, said she has a freshman roommate because of these arrangements. Johnston said while she sees how the situation isn't ideal or conventional, the positives outweigh the negatives.

“The biggest benefit is it allows more people to come to Baylor, because for me, Baylor is my dream school and I know I would take

rooming with anyone, anywhere over not being able to come,” she said.

Cohenour said while this is not a new concept for Baylor and even nationally it is a consistent operation that all universities have with in their housing systems, this year was on a greater scale than what the university has experienced in

SEE **DORMS**, page 6

Authorities assess student riot damage following WVU win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN — Morgantown authorities on Sunday assessed damage from riots that broke out following West Virginia's 41-27 win over No. 4 Baylor, while WVU President Gordon Gee warned students that he will not tolerate such behavior.

Crowds pushed over street lights and threw rocks, beer bottles and other items at public safety personnel and their vehicles. Numerous fires were set in the student-dominated Sunnyside area and other parts of the city.

Crowds also destroyed fencing

protecting several construction sites and breached the properties, Morgantown Police Chief Ed Preston said.

“As a result of the dangerous behavior the events were declared riots,” he said.

Law enforcement agencies from several jurisdictions responded to the riots. Police used pepper spray and chemical munitions to disperse groups of rioters after they ignored warnings to disperse. Preston did not say what type of chemical munitions was used but said the rioters were dispersed without any serious injuries.

Several people were arrested on

various charges.

“It is unfortunate that some fans, not all of whom were students, engaged in riotous behavior following the football team's outstanding victory over the 4th-ranked Baylor Bears. The focus should have been on celebrating our team, coaches and their achievement,” WVU said Sunday in a statement.

Police and WVU officials are reviewing social media posts and videotapes regarding the incidents. Any student found to be involved will face sanctions, up to and including expulsion, the university said.

SEE **RIOTS**, page 6



PHOTO COURTESY OF KENNETH REDILLAS / DAILY ATHENAEUM

Police gather in the streets of Morantown in response to West Virginia University students rioting. The Mountaineers upset the Bears with a 41-27 win and the celebration that followed consisted of riotous behaviour.

Move forward from criticism

Editorial

On Oct. 14 the Lariat published a column by Jeffrey Swindoll titled “Politically correct isn’t always right.” Since the publication, readers have sent the Lariat multiple letters that express disapproval, frustration and even anger about the column and the Lariat’s decision to publish it. The Lariat Editorial Board decided these letters deserve a response because of their emotion and the sensitive nature of Swindoll’s column.

Columns published in the Lariat only reflect the opinions of the individual author, not the entire Lariat staff, Baylor student body or Baylor University. An editorial, such as this one, is different from a column in that it does represent the Lariat Editorial Board’s collective opinion on a topic.

Lariat editors do not censor people’s individual opinions, even when the viewpoints starkly con-

trast with the editors’ personal beliefs. However, the opinion could have been expressed in a less provocative way. The Lariat editors want the opinion page to be a forum for a diverse discussion of ideas and opinions, even with which some readers will disagree. But in this case, we regret that we didn’t work more closely with the author on the column’s language and tone.

The core of Swindoll’s column raises a simple question: In modern society, can people discuss their personal view of Islam and say anything negative about it without receiving backlash for not being politically correct?

The editorial board’s biggest concern is that someone may read the column and react with hate or even violence toward Muslims on or off Baylor’s campus. We feel a responsibility to promote religious tolerance and encourage everyone to treat Muslims, or anyone else, with the dignity and respect they

deserve. Everyone deserves to have their character and merit represented by their individual actions and nobody deserves to be collectivized and judged based off the actions of others.

Swindoll argued that sometimes people are quick to make a knee-jerk reaction to politically incorrect statements and possibly miss the bigger message because of it. Ironically, this point came true in some of the responses to his column. Several tweets and Facebook posts expressed disdain for the column and for Swindoll himself, even going to the point of using foul language and calling Swindoll names.

Criticism can only get us so far. However, Swindoll’s column, and the reaction to it, has provided an opportunity for the Baylor community to discuss these important issues. The opinion expressed in Swindoll’s column is not exclusively his; people around the world share his view. There are also those who

disagree. Perhaps it is time for a broad conversation about religious tolerance and the perception of Islam and individual Muslims.

The Baylor community can’t expect this issue to progress if we don’t discuss it in an intelligent and respectful manner. Swindoll’s column opened the door for a meaningful conversation and an opportunity for the Baylor community to show love, tolerance and understanding for all people, even if they have different beliefs.

Linda Wilkins, the Lariat’s editor-in-chief, published a letter online on Oct. 19 and also on this page today. Wilkins asks the readers to express their beliefs about their own religion, and not the column itself. Some claim Swindoll expressed misconceptions about Islam. If that’s the case, then what is the truth?

Everyone encounters different stereotypes or misconceptions about their beliefs. Take this oppor-

tunity to break down those walls of misunderstandings. If we only criticize and never converse, we’ll always remain in a world filled with misconceptions.

Islam is not the only faith that suffers the affects of stereotypes and misconceptions. Christians, Jews, Hindus, Sikhs, Baha’is, Buddhists – any faith you can think of – deal with persecution. The conversation can and should be broad to include every aspect of religion, and this includes talking about these various faiths.

The Lariat desires to move forward and make something positive out of this situation. Writing the Lariat or filling social media with hateful speech about Swindoll and our decision to publish his column is not productive.

However, we want to be a vehicle to promote constructive and well-thought dialogues. If anyone feels passionate about this avenue of discussion, please, let us know.

Opinion

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

Lariat Letters

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

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Baylor strives for harmonious relationships among faiths

In ancient Greece, townspeople came together into the marketplace for both commerce and trade, on the one hand, and the exchange of ideas, on the other. This culture, which reached its zenith in ancient Athens, is powerfully captured in Acts chapter 17. There, during his second missionary journey, the Apostle Paul – who had just escaped religious-based persecution in Thessalonica and Berea – found a refuge, where all ideas were welcome. Although dominated by Stoic and Epicurean philosophical thought, the Athenians of the first Century listened to what Paul had to say. They did not interrupt. At Mars Hill, they listened respectfully, even if skeptically. However, even in the free flow of ideas, we do well to remember Paul’s admonition to the church at Ephesus to speak “the truth in love.”

In the spirit of Mars Hill and of “speaking the truth in love,” a university is, at its best, a modern-day Agora – a place of conversation. That is especially true at a Chris-

tian, comprehensive research university, like Baylor, where all persons are seen as having eternal value and are thus warmly welcome in the spirit of a caring community. At its best, a Christian university is a hospitable gathering place, where persons of all faiths are not only safe and secure, but each is treated with fundamental human dignity and respect.

This is also America at its best – a land of freedom, including what the Supreme Court so eloquently called “the freedom of the mind.” Justice Robert Jackson made the point powerfully in a case involving freedom of conscience of school children: “If there is any fixed star in our constitu-



Ken Starr | President and Chancellor

and president of ChinaAid, a Christian human rights organization. His message at chapel was one of hope and joy. Even while languishing in a Chinese prison, Pastor Bob was an example of kindness, including to his captors. It’s little wonder that his

tional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein.” This is what Baylor is and stands for – a place where conversations about important (and yes, controversial) subjects can unfold.

Just yesterday, the Baylor community welcomed Bob Fu, founder of ChinaAid, a Christian human rights organization. His message at chapel was one of hope and joy. Even while languishing in a Chinese prison, Pastor Bob was an example of kindness, including to his captors. It’s little wonder that his

presentation reminded us of the words of the great Nelson Mandela: “There is no easy walk to freedom anywhere, and many of us will have to pass through the valley of the shadow of death again and again before we reach the mountaintop of our desires.”

Nelson Mandela echoed the mighty words of the Apostle Paul, who long after his mighty sermon on Mars Hill wrote to the churches in Galatia: “For freedom, Christ has set us free.” Consistent with the Christian message of freedom for all persons, we at Baylor are to join with brothers and sisters in the household of faith, and then with all human beings of good will, to lift up the ideals of religious liberty for all.

In that spirit, we were blessed to welcome to campus earlier this month Professor Anne Zaki of the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Cairo. She spoke movingly and eloquently about different faith traditions living together in peace and harmony. She urged a radically different way of dealing with religious differences – of

moving beyond mere “tolerance” to an attitude of genuine respect and understanding of the world around us. Professor Zaki warned against harboring fears about different religious communities. She called us to what Mr. Lincoln elegantly called “the higher angels of our being.”

Threats to religious freedom abound around the world. Threats to other basic freedoms, including freedom of speech and the press, are the order of the day in far too much of our broken world.

Our task at Baylor is to encourage – in the spirit of liberty savored with an unwavering commitment to human dignity – deeply respectful, reasoned conversations and discussions among those of different faiths and worldviews. That is Baylor at its best.

Judge Ken Starr is the president and chancellor of Baylor University. He is The Louise L. Morrison Chair of Constitutional Law at the Baylor Law School.

From the Lariat blog



This Week's Topic

Who has the best job at the Lariat? Some positions have what may seem like more exciting opportunities than others, but each title has its own benefits. Thus stems Lariat envy.

- Round Rock junior Maleesa Johnson, News editor

Meet the Staff

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*Denotes a member of the editorial board

— Letter from the Editor —

Share your faith in a letter to the editor

The Lariat recently published a column by sports writer Jeffrey Swindoll titled “Politically correct isn’t always right.” The content in the column has been called inflammatory, hate speech and even stupid by various people, especially on social media. Letters in response to Swindoll’s column have reached numbers in the double digits. The Lariat has published several of these letters – two in the paper and five more online.

Although the column does not reflect the opinions of the Lariat, Student Publications Board or Baylor University, the decision to publish the column is under fire from several people who adamantly disagree with its content.

As the editor, I am not deaf to the criticisms the column brought. While it seems that a majority of people disagree with the column, I’ve also read comments that admit Swindoll has a right to his opinion. I’ve seen comments that are hateful toward Swindoll as well, which I find ironic considering many of these same people called his writing hateful.

My hope in moving forward with the discussion around this column is that instead of only criticism, it also leads to healthy conversation and debate. I received one letter to the editor that suggested a way to move forward with the discussion of this column. I quote the letter below from Amarillo alumnus Austin Tiffany.

“While I do hope the publishing of this article was a mistake, we should all focus now on what to do moving forward.

I would highly suggest inviting students of all faiths represented on Baylor’s campus write an editorial describing the values of their faith. Religious illiteracy is a dangerous, dangerous problem, and this would be a step in the right direction. In addition, I would recommend creating student discussion groups about faith, including students of all religions.

These are small but meaningful steps towards something constructive. The Lariat is now poised to lead in a way that builds a more united, tolerant and cohesive campus.”

I’ve read tweets and Facebook posts demanding a response to this column. Our response is this: While this column can rightfully be called inflammatory, it is a gateway to create constructive conversations. It is with this in mind that we now request submissions to the Lariat for publication.

These submissions should be related to your religion, no matter what it is. Whether you want

to address the misconceptions, stereotypes, how your religion relates to other faiths, etc, we want to provide a place for other people to hear your opinion. Letters can be sent to lariat_letters@baylor.edu and should be 300-400 words.

Letters in direct response to Swindoll’s column continue to flow in. However, at this point, we will no longer publish letters criticizing the column’s publication. Instead, we look to the vibrant discourse that your letters about your faith will bring.

The original call for these submissions came Sunday. At the time of this letter’s publication, I have not received any submissions. Some people may say they did not have time to respond. However, within 24 hours of reading Swindoll’s column, several people submitted letters. Not only that, but according to Facebook analytics, over 1,300 people have seen this letter. This doesn’t include the posts on our Twitter accounts, which have over 7,000 followers.

I quote these numbers to show how difficult it can be to start a discussion of this kind. It’s easy to sit behind a computer and tweet a quick response to a column you disagree with. However, we need to change the direction of the conversation.

Regardless of whether you believe this column’s publication was wrong, name calling will not solve the underlying problems of the controversy that has developed. We are in a culture made up of people who have varying ideologies, so disagreements are going to happen.

Baylor University is a diverse community of people with different faiths and cultures. If we want to truly educate others on who we are as people, then we need to take opportunities like this to share our opinions with other people.

I know this simple request will be deemed an unacceptable response by some. However, I ask that now you apply the same logic to my request that many of you say you expected of Swindoll’s column.

Give it consideration and take a stand on what you view as correct or incorrect with regards to your religion.

The discussion can start with you.

Sincerely,

Linda Wilkins
Editor-in-chief
The Baylor Lariat

*This space was intentionally left blank. The Lariat calls for letters concerning religious discussion and debate. Let this space serve as a canvas, ready to hold positive conversations.

New lab will help disabled

By VIOLA ZHOU
REPORTER

A new motion-capture laboratory being set up at Baylor will soon help bio-mechanists treat walking disabilities and develop devices to monitor the body status of patients.

The laboratory will be similar to those used for producing animations, where actors put markers all over their bodies and have their movements reconstructed in the computer, said Dr. Jonathan Rylander, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Rylander said he is going to use the lab, housed at the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative, for orthopedic clinical studies in which he will assess whether treatments are effective for people who have difficulty walking.

“If you want to make sure that some surgical treatment is actually effective, you can basically test the patient before the surgery and wait until they have the surgery and do another motion-capture test,” he said. “Then you compare the tests to see if the surgery has actually changed something.”

He said this form of assessment is more accurate than a survey, which tends to be biased toward the positive side.

Rylander said he may collaborate with doctors at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. They will bring wounded service members and veterans to Waco and assess the effectiveness of surgeries or the function of artificial limbs.

He said some patients will be service members coming back from Iraq or Afghanistan and others will be those hurt during basic training when a sudden workload increase injures their bodies.

Rylander said he is also working on a potential collaboration with doctors at Baylor Scott and White Hillcrest Medical Center.

Dr. Brian Garner, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said he is going to use this new lab for his research on electronic sensors that are put on the body. The sensors can monitor the physiological parameters such as heart rate and blood pressure and send the data to medical caregivers.

“The idea is patients may be at risk of stroke or heart attack, or



COURTESY PHOTO
Without a laboratory, Dr. Brian Garner does motion capture for his research with portable devices in the hallway of the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative.

they are diabetic or elderly and are at a risk of falling,” Garner said. “Their status can be monitored remotely and continuously. If any data starts looking troublesome, it can give an alert to caregivers who can enter in advance and prevent something bad from happening.”

Garner said he may have elderly patients do walking trials in the new lab and monitor their movement patterns as well as the data transmission process.

Rylander said he hopes the lab at the BRIC will be put into use in the coming summer.

Garner said he has done preliminary studies using portable motion-capture devices in the hallway at the BRIC. But the new lab will contain more permanent equipment to make it easier for patients to take the tests.

Garner said he is also devel-

oping a dynamic moving service to treat neurological disabilities, including autism. In the treatment derived from horse-riding therapy, patients sit on a device that moves the same way as a live horse. He said he may use the motion-capture lab to assess their improvements.

Rylander said he has worked at motion-capture labs at Stanford University and in San Antonio before joining Baylor this fall. He said he is especially interested in the combination of mechanics and medicine. Setting up the new lab is part of the agreement of his accepting the job here.

“Growing up, I always had a soft spot for medicine,” he said. “When I see somebody who has a really hard time walking, it just gets to me and bothers me. I want to be able to help that person.”

White House opposes payments to former Nazis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former Nazis should not be collecting Social Security benefits as they age overseas, the White House said Monday, responding to an Associated Press investigation that revealed millions of dollars have been paid to war-crimes suspects and former SS guards forced out of the U.S.

“Our position is we don’t believe these individuals should be getting these benefits,” White House spokesman Eric Schultz told reporters in Chicago.

He did not say whether or how the government might end the payments. AP reported Sunday that dozens of Nazi suspects collected benefits after leaving the United States.

The payments flowed through a legal loophole that gave the Jus-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This July 28 photo shows Jakob Denzinger’s empty grave in Croatia. Denzinger is among dozens of suspected Nazi war criminals who collected Social Security despite being forced out of the U.S.

tice Department leverage to persuade Nazi suspects to leave.

If they agreed to go, or simply fled before deportation, they

ments came after a senior House Democrat demanded the Obama administration investigate the benefit payments. Rep. Carolyn Maloney of New York requested the inquiry on Monday in letters to the inspectors general at the Justice Department and Social Security Administration.

Maloney, a high-ranking member of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, called the payments a “gross misuse of taxpayer dollars” and said she plans to introduce legislation to close the loophole.

The Justice Department said it was reviewing Maloney’s letter. The Social Security Administration did not immediately respond to a request for comment, and previously refused to disclose the total number of Nazi suspects who received benefits and the dollar amounts.

TV show host comes to BU, talks heritage

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

To celebrate the end of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Baylor Hispanic Student Association and Baylor’s Department of Multicultural Affairs are bringing “What Would You Do” host John Quiñones to Baylor’s campus to speak about his role as a Hispanic newscaster.

Quiñones will speak at the Hispanic Student Association’s annual banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Cashion Academic Center.

While the deadline to purchase tickets for the banquet has passed, Quiñones’ presentation will be free and open to all audiences, starting at 7:45 p.m.

Richmond senior Bryan Tehrani, president of the Hispanic Student Association, said the association wanted a well-known speaker who would influence the Baylor community to come to the banquet.

“We wanted to bring someone who would incline students to attend and reap the benefits,” Tehrani said. “He’s coming to acknowledge the whole reason for Hispanic Heritage Month.”

Tehrani said Quiñones will be speaking about his experience of being a Hispanic and working on popular shows such as “Burning Questions,” “20/20” and “Prime-time Live.”

Originally from San Antonio and winner of seven Emmy awards for work on a variety of television shows, Quiñones will use the scenarios he’s been in and experienced to shed more light on what it’s like to be Hispanic and lead a prominent spotlight on television.

Organizers of the event are hoping Quiñones’ lecture will bring awareness to Hispanic culture and heritage on Baylor’s campus.

“This is so beneficial because it’ll get the Hispanic culture out there,” Tehrani said. “Baylor isn’t very Hispanic and this will educate people on the culture and build an awareness of diversity among campus as well.”

According to data taken from Baylor’s Institutional Research and Testing, Hispanics make up 14.4 percent of the Baylor undergraduate class.

Last year, Hispanics made up 14.2 percent of the Baylor undergraduate class.

Since 2007, the percentage has continued to rise.

Geoffrey Griggs, assistant director of multicultural affairs, said he believes diversity at Baylor is going in the right direction and having a speaker like Quiñones, will only make it better.

“We want this event to not only help Hispanic students celebrate their culture, we also want to educate non-Hispanic students and those who don’t know about other cultures,” Griggs said. “Diversity at Baylor is going in the right direction and hopefully this will influence not only the Baylor community but in the Waco community as well.”

Griggs said Quiñones is someone students can relate to and anyone who comes will be interested in his story.

Quiñones’ lecture, as well as the banquet itself, are both intended to help Hispanic students relate to someone in a professional field who comes from a similar culture and also be an opportunity for students of other cultures to expand their views and knowledge.

“Our motto is to celebrate and educate,” Griggs said. “It’s our mission here and what we plan to follow for events like this.”

For more information on Quiñones’ lecture, email Bryan_Tehrani@baylor.edu.



Quiñones

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ON TEXAS TURF

A glimpse of the State Fair of Texas
By Carlye Thornton

To view the entire story, visit baylorlariat.com > multimedia > slideshows



Above, a couple competes for a stuffed animal prize at Water Gun Fun. Below, a couple takes turns playing Ring Toss in hopes of winning a stuffed bear or giraffe. Participants could also win bouncy balls and additional tickets to use at the fair.



A boy joyously receives cotton candy from a vendor at the fair.



Fair fans ride the Swing Carousel near the center of the fair. There were other attractions fairgoers could enjoy including a swinging ship, UFO whirl, rocketship, various rollercoasters and a giant slide.



A father and his two children play Go Fish at the State Fair of Texas.



Matt MacDonald of Dallas enjoys a corn dog from Fletcher's Corny Dogs, a famous vendor at the State Fair of Texas. Fletcher's has been a fair tradition since 1942 and has been serving customers for over 70 years.



Grace Hula Dance Company performs on Lone Star Boulevard at the State Fair of Texas every year. Above, a woman demonstrates hula kuli lima, a dance with gestures of hands and swaying torso.

Ebola from Page 1

near the initial Ebola case and the cases that followed.

She said there is no concern for the health of Baylor students and faculty. Presbyterian called for the removal of all nursing students from the surrounding area in order for hospital staff to better focus its attention on the care and well-being of its patients and staff.

Dr. Shelley Conroy, dean of the Louise Herrington School of Nursing, said the curriculum for nursing students will not be changed and students will continue their working hospital hours as normal at different Dallas and Fort Worth hospitals.

“We use many different health facilities in the DFW metroplex,” Conroy said. “If anything, this whole situation provides great practice for our students.”

Ladera Ranch, Calif., junior Meghan Rafael said her nursing unit functioned normally after the first Ebola case, aside from switching hospitals for clinicals. Rafael was part of one of the units transferred out of Presbyterian and she said students have been kept out of contact with any suspected Ebola patients and have not been trained to personally care for them.

All nursing students were initially located in a building disconnected from the Presbyterian emergency room but were transferred elsewhere as a further precaution, Rafael said.

Waco-McLennan County public health officials met Friday afternoon to calm fears from the general public on the risks of the Ebola infection spreading since the death of Thomas Duncan, the first Ebola-related causality in America.

Dr. Edward Verner, an infectious disease specialist with Waco Infectious Disease Associates, said the spread of Ebola throughout the nation is extremely unlikely because the virus can only be spread through contact with bodily fluids and only when the infected individual is showing symptoms.

Sharon Stern, Baylor’s medical director, said there have been no known immediate concerns to student health on the main campus in Waco either.

“There have been no threats to student health that I’m aware of,” she said. “We are working closely with medical personnel around the county, including the Waco-McLennan County Public Health District.”

In a Baylor News Flash email sent to all students, faculty and staff Friday, university officials informed the Baylor community that every precaution to ensure the health and safety of the campus is underway.

The email also informed students of the differences between Ebola and the common cold or influenza, which should be at the forefront of students’ minds because it is flu season.

“Influenza is a virus that has devastating consequences in our country each year,” stated the email.

For information about the flu shot clinic, which operates until Sept. 22, or to report concerns about the Ebola virus, Baylor Health Services has asked that students contact them at 254-710-1010.

Riots from Page 1

“This is not acceptable Moun-taineer behavior,” Gee said in the university’s statement. “It is criminal and will be dealt with as such.”

The incidents began shortly before 10:30 p.m. Saturday in Sunnyside and spread to other parts of the city, including the central business district.

“The extent of damage throughout the city is currently unknown but will be assessed over the next couple of days,” Preston said.

Morgantown and WVU have been trying for years to end the long-standing tradition of setting fires to celebrate athletic victories and other events.

In 2012, about 40 street and trash container fires were set following WVU’s 48-45 win over Texas. During that post-game celebration, police officers wearing riot gear used pepper spray and CS gas to disperse an unruly crowd of about 1,000 people who gathered in the streets in Sunnyside.

Crowds also set street fires in 2011 after al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden died.

Dorms from Page 1

the past.

“This year was greater than normal with our freshman numbers being about 400 more than usual,” he said. “In the summer, we offered releases for our returning students to break their contract to create enough space that could house these first year students. So while it is more than what we are used to, with those releases, our numbers came in line with what our capacity could hold.”

Cohenour said the school has been working to ensure that the next freshman class size will decrease to mirror previous years; something that the Lariat reported on in August.

“Our board of regents and administration have outlined our incoming class goal for 2015 to be the same size as the past several years,” said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for Baylor media communication. “For fall 2015, around 3,200 freshmen and 450 transfers. That has been our approximate goal for the past four-plus years. The growth this year will not change our enrollment goal in the future, and the university’s size, as outlined in Pro Futuris, is to remain the same in terms of total undergraduate enrollment.”

Cohenour said it is a true testament to Baylor that they were able to house freshmen in time.

“As we continue to become a national entity, this will become a bigger and bigger problem, but in a good way,” he said. “I think this was just an outcome of Baylor standing out from the crowd.”

Forum from Page 1

“We want to make sure that our students are aware of events day to day,” Palacios said. “We need to be cognizant, and this is a great opportunity to teach.”

Palacios said student development and intramural sports realized on Oct. 8 that the name “Ferguson PD” had slipped through filters and precautions set in place to ensure that intramural teams have appropriate names. The following day she and a representative from intramural sports met with the students and changed the team name.

“When I spoke with the team, they were incredibly remorseful,” Palacios said. “They didn’t realize the gravity of naming their team that.”

She said the team issued an apology letter to intramural sports, and that the intramural department is currently going through the process of sanctions with the students involved.

“Our actions with the students are not just disciplinary, but helping them understand that their actions have implications,” Palacios said.

Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez, associate professor of journalism, public relations and new media, said the forum will address the events in Ferguson in which a police officer shot and killed Michael Brown, and how Baylor as a community can move forward from those events.

“It’s a wound that doesn’t have to fester,” Moody-Ramirez said. “That’s what we’re trying to promote: healing.”

Moody-Ramirez will give a short presentation along with Dr. Jerry Park, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Pedro Reyes, associate professor of management. Together they will help answer questions from attendees.

“We’re not going to sweep this under the rug, we’re going to promote healing,” Moody-Ramirez said.

Several students and alumni learned of the event from various social media channels where photos of the intramural roster with the team name “Ferguson PD” were posted.

“I thought the team name was very distasteful,” said Rowlett junior Erin Gaddis.

Gaddis is the president of the Texas NAACP Youth and College division. She said she found out about the team through people mentioning Baylor NAACP on Twitter along with the photo of the roster. She said the need for a forum on this sensitive matter is evident by the choice these students made.

Palacios said the goal of today’s forum will be to show these different perspectives on how lack of awareness can bring harm.

“If we’re not part of the solution, we’re part of the problem,” Palacios said.



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This Year's
Portrait
Dates

October 21st
(SENIORS ONLY)

Noon. to 6 p.m.
Bear Faire
at Ferrell Center

October 22-24

9 a.m. to 6 p.m
CUB of the
Bill Daniel
Student Center

November 4-7

9 a.m. to 6 p.m
CUB of the
Bill Daniel
Student Center

Students are encouraged to schedule their appointments online, but walk-ins are welcome. Sign up at thorntonstudio.com using school code 03545. The Oct. 21 session is for seniors only. The remaining portrait sessions are for all classes, including seniors.



defending
National Champs

2013 BEST OF SHOW
Baylor Roundup Yearbook

Associated Collegiate Press

Fall Fun

Student Foundation festival to raise scholarship money

By JULIA ECKARDT
REPORTER

Despite still-green leaves and warm air, Student Foundation is bringing fall to campus with its first Fall Festival event.

The festival is from 6 to 9 p.m. today in Burleson Quadrangle and will raise money for the foundation's scholarship fund. The event is free.

Justin junior Amy Fiend, a member of Student Foundation, said the festival will feature fall-themed activities such as a costume contest, pumpkin painting, a baking contest and pumpkin bowling, in which competitors will knock down toilet paper rolls with mini pumpkins. The festival will also include a mechan-

ical bull, and jousting and obstacle course moonwalks.

Dr Pepper, tea donated by Chick-fil-A, and other snacks will be provided free to an estimated 100 to 150 attendees, Fiend said.

"We just wanted it to be something fun where you could come hang out with your friends and enjoy the fall season," Fiend said.

Student Foundation
Fall Festival

6 - 9 p.m. today in the
Burleson Quadrangle

Free event

cups contestants will hold throughout the festival. The contestant who earns the most money will receive a small prize.

Fiend said Student Foundation

Anyone who wants to participate in the costume contest just needs to attend the event in costume. Attendees can cast votes for their favorite costumes by dropping spare change into



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Student Foundation is hosting a Fall Festival for the first time from 6 to 9 p.m. today in Burleson Quadrangle. The event will feature activities like a costume contest, pumpkin painting and a baking contest.

expects to raise about \$30 but predicted the number will be much higher in years to come.

The baking contest will feature four teams of no more than five

students. The entry fee was \$5, and will go toward the Student Foundation scholarship fund.

A panel of five members in Student Foundation will decide the

contest's winner.

Waco senior Richard Varney said he will bake his grandmother's oatmeal raisin cookies for the contest.

"It's our first year doing this so word didn't spread as quickly as we had hoped, but we are hoping this will be something that continues to grow," Fiend said.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Fury' thrives on violence, depravity, sexism



ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Fury" is a film that follows a group of Allied tank operators during the final months of World War II.

By TIM OLSEN
CONTRIBUTOR

Going into "Fury," I expected a good war film: Brad Pitt starring, David Ayer ("End of Watch") writing and directing, and the supporting cast filled by Logan Lerman, Jon Bernthal and Michael Peña, all who have proved solid in the past. The trailer was shot well, showcasing some excellent production design, and the angle of World War II tank operators was one I hadn't seen before. It seemed like nothing could go wrong.

I was right, for the most part. The film is set during the last months of World War II, where we follow five Allied tank operators as they campaign through Nazi Germany. After losing their assistant driver, the crew receives a rookie private (Logan Lerman), who must find his place within the group.

The cast was great, the film looked good, the premise was fresh and the action was spectacular. On the surface level, this is a good film, one that I would expect to enjoy.

I didn't anticipate an ugly, depraved and downright sexist moral center underneath that deceptively pleasing surface.

Throughout the film we're constantly shown how awful the characters are, never hesitating to kill Germans, whether those Germans are surrendering or not. Lerman's character can't stomach this brutality and tries to challenge the others to be better; the film portrays this as a good thing.

Then Lerman's character has his first kill.

He becomes quite the barbarian after that, acting just as grotesquely as the others, albeit in a softer way. It's a complete contradiction to what the film appeared to be say-

ing - as if the writer changed his mind in the middle of the writing process.

The film's treatment of women, though, is much worse. One sequence in particular displays some crass gender politics. Everything about this sequence, whether it's the events portrayed or the shot placement, communicates that women are not as important as men, and only have worth when they're dead or about to be used for sex. What's even more revolting is that the filmmakers seem to try and cover this up by saying, "Hey, it could be worse!"

With a confused outlook on war and a rampant display of sexism, I have trouble recommending "Fury."

I do have to give them credit for the title, though; it perfectly describes what I felt after seeing this film.



Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Toast spreads
- 5 Head-and-shoulders statuette
- 9 Charitable sort
- 14 Cain's victim
- 15 Lotion additive
- 16 "Drab" color
- 17 Ashram authority
- 18 Agent Scully on "The X-Files"
- 19 Rubber tree product used in paint
- 20 "What is our flatware made of, Lone Ranger?"
- 23 Pea container
- 24 "Sonic the Hedgehog" developer
- 25 NFL scores
- 28 Red, White or Black
- 30 Reddish-yellow
- 35 Toward the ship's rear
- 36 "What does it take to succeed in Hollywood, Tonto?"
- 39 Quahog, for one
- 41 In the past
- 42 Write with acid
- 43 "What makes up my mane, Roy Rogers?"
- 48 Environmental prefix
- 49 Meryl who played Julia Child
- 50 Nine-digit-number issuing org.
- 51 Bad-mouth
- 52 Rock concert gear
- 55 CBS forensic drama
- 57 Start of the "Mister Ed" theme song, and hint to who is asking 20-, 36- and 43-Across
- 64 North Carolina fort
- 65 "It's a ___!": "Easy!"
- 66 Abound
- 67 Quotable Yogi
- 68 "Canterbury" story
- 69 Eve's mate
- 70 Bakery array
- 71 Google find
- 72 VAIO PC maker

Down

- 1 Sporty English autos
- 2 Lie against
- 3 Nothing more than
- 4 Drink inelegantly

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67						68					69			
70						71					72			

- 5 "I wouldn't do that if I were you"
- 6 ___ Bator
- 7 Top 40 numbers
- 8 Poke fun at
- 9 Cents partner
- 10 One of five Norwegian kings
- 11 Evening, in ads
- 12 Above
- 13 Tyrannosaurus ___
- 21 ABC drama about a missing plane
- 22 "___ Rhythm"
- 25 Dials next to speedometers, for short
- 26 C sharp equivalent
- 27 Step in a flight
- 29 Jai ___
- 31 Blackjack half
- 32 Pre-eminent
- 33 Designer Aldo
- 34 Spirit of a culture

- 37 With 38-Down, yuletide quaffs
- 38 See 37-Down
- 40 G.I. field ration
- 44 Riot squad's supply
- 45 Readings on 25-Down: Abbr.
- 46 Bloodhound's quarry
- 47 Unthinking
- 53 Orkin targets
- 54 Mount in Exodus
- 56 Greek i's
- 57 Field of expertise
- 58 Quaint "Listen!"
- 59 Fairy tale baddie
- 60 Crystals in a shaker
- 61 Change the decor of
- 62 Actor Connery
- 63 Television award
- 64 "Doctor Who" network

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Difficulty: Difficult



COURTESY OF BAYLOR ATHLETICS

Johnson wins

Baylor runner Rachel Johnson (105) keeps pace during the Big 12 Championship on Nov. 2, 2013. Johnson finished first overall on Saturday at the Pre-National Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind. The win helped catapult No. 22 Baylor cross country to a seventh-place finish overall. Last season, Baylor placed 31st.

Equestrian beats No. 2 OSU

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

No. 4 Baylor equestrian took a close 9-7 decision over No. 2 Oklahoma State on Saturday afternoon, winning its first Big 12 contest of the season at the Willis Family Equestrian Center.

The Bears (4-0) won 3-1 in both equitation on the flat and reining. The victory pushed them ahead after both teams tied 2-2 in equitation over fences.

The Cowgirls (1-1) took a 3-1 win in horsemanship earlier in the meet to stay in the race. Sophomore Lacy Watson was the only Bear to earn a point in the horsemanship event to avoid a sweep.

Baylor avenged last year's loss to Oklahoma State after the Cowgirls won the Big 12 championship.

Junior hunt seat Jennifer Mitchell scored 76 points to beat out Oklahoma State's Carly Barrick and win Most Outstanding Player honors.

Sophomore Savannah Jenkins earned two points for her performances in equitation on the flat and equitation over fences events. Junior western Mary Brown, sophomore western Elizabeth Shank and junior western Michelina Carbone added the remainder of the points in reining.

Sophomore hunt seat Alicia Gasser added a point in equita-

tion on the flat with an impressive score of 84, the highest total in that event. Freshman hunt seat Abby Jorgensen edged Oklahoma State's Kendall Pedigo with a 77 in equitation over fences to push Baylor to the win.

The Bears will compete in back-to-back home meets starting with another Big 12 contest against No. 7 TCU on Friday.

Baylor then faces No. 1 Georgia on Saturday and hopes to avenge its national quarterfinal loss that knocked the team out of the tournament last season. Both matches will be played at 10 a.m. in the Willis Family Equestrian Center in Waco.

Football falls to WVU

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Things did not go as planned for Baylor football on Saturday morning.

The fourth-ranked Bears (6-1, 3-1 Big 12) came back to Waco with a disappointing 41-27 loss to Big 12 opponent West Virginia (5-2, 3-1 Big 12) in Morgantown, W. Va., to snap their perfect season record.

"Credit goes to West Virginia; they played with a lot of energy and a lot of emotion," head coach Art Briles said. "We had a good opportunity early in the game and didn't take advantage of it."

The biggest statistic of the game was the Bears' record-breaking 215 penalty yards and 18 penalties that crippled the team throughout the game. The Mountaineers were also penalized 14 times for 138 yards in the matchup for a total of 353 total penalty yards between both teams.

The Mountaineers posted 456 offensive yards and held Baylor to 318, the lowest of the season and only the third time in 47 games since 2011.

West Virginia quarterback Clint Trickett outplayed senior quarterback Bryce Petty all day long. Trickett finished with 322 passing yards and three scores.

"[West Virginia] forced our hand a little bit. We weren't connecting as we would have liked to," Briles said. "I think he did well. I didn't see any confusion. Bryce was, for the most part, pretty clear."

Baylor was held to only seven points in the second half, and that was something West Virginia was focusing on after falling to former No. 2 Alabama and No. 4 Oklahoma earlier in the season.

"We've been in this situation before and have been unable to



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor coach Art Briles walks into McLane Stadium on Oct. 11 against TCU. The Bears overcame a late victory to win 61-58 but could not do the same against West Virginia.

finish," West Virginia head coach Dana Holgorsen said. "I told them at halftime, we're not in this thing to finish close again. Holding Baylor to 318 yards and 80 plays is something."

After only one week of coming back from a 21-point deficit against TCU, Baylor was unable to garner any momentum and failed to score in the final 15 minutes of the game. West Virginia took advantage of some pass interference calls to move the chains and push the lead.

Trickett completed a 12-yard pass to receiver Kevin White in the end zone for his second touchdown reception of the day. White finished with an impressive 132 yards on eight receptions.

Baylor defense did not allow any other points after the 7:35 mark, but the Bears were only 3-for-16 on third down efficiency and 0-for-2 on fourth down conversions.

"They loaded the box and pressed our receivers," Petty said. "I've got to get better at it. The [Baylor] defense put us in a lot of

good chances to score touchdowns, and on the road you've got to score touchdowns."

Until the loss on Saturday, Baylor had won 21 straight games when it forced three turnovers or more.

"We expected the aggressiveness and we didn't do a great job of execution and adjustments, and that's just reality," Briles said.

With the loss, Baylor dropped to No. 12 in the AP Poll and No. 13 in the Amway Coaches' Poll. The win for West Virginia boosted them to No. 22 in the AP Poll and No. 25 in the Coaches' Poll. With the Mountaineers in the rankings for the first time this season, five teams from the Big 12 are currently in the AP Top 25 with No. 10 TCU, No. 11 Kansas State and No. 17 Oklahoma joining Baylor and West Virginia.

Baylor looks to bounce back after this weekend's off date and surge back against Kansas during the university's annual homecoming on Nov. 1. Game time is set for 3 p.m. at McLane Stadium.

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