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The Baylor Lariat

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From **Food and Feminism**: Ada Zhang writes about how impactful her thesis adviser is on her life and why to seek out a mentor.

Tuesday | February 10, 2015

Coordinator aims to empower students

THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT TITLE IX

- 1 It prohibits sex discrimination in education
- 2 Schools must have established procedures to help victims
- 3 It applies to both genders
- 4 Schools must be proactive to create a campus free of sexual discrimination

INFOGRAPHIC BY JESS SCHURZ | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

By AMANDA HAYES
REPORTER

Baylor has hired its first Title IX coordinator, who said she is here to help sexual assault survivors and assist with policy changes for sexual assault charges in compliance with Title IX regulations.

Patty Crawford, Baylor's Title IX coordinator, said she wants students, both survivors and alleged perpetrators, to know that she is available to talk and counsel with them.

"It's hard to be successful when you don't feel safe," Crawford said. "When you don't feel safe, it is difficult to enjoy your life and grow."

"This is a prevention tool that empowers women and men to shift a national culture of sexual violence."

Parry Crawford | Title IX coordinator

Additionally, all new students must be trained in bystander intervention for sexual assault as part of the Bear Up Now campaign. Crawford said when students are educated on the topic, this can change campus culture.

"Studies show that if perpetrators are aware that their peers are being trained in the prevention methods of bystander intervention, then they are less likely to

sexual discrimination could be practiced.

In April 2011, a letter was issued by the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights known as the "Dear Colleague" letter. This confirmed that schools have an obligation under Title IX to prevent and address sexual violence, as it interferes with students' opportunity to receive an education. The new office of Title IX coordinator was created because gender discrimination is a complex issue, Crawford said.

As Title IX coordinator, Crawford will listen to students' stories

SEE **TITLE**, page 4

BU court issues press no-contact document

By REUBIN TURNER
CITY DESK EDITOR

In what began as another internal dispute in the university's Student Senate has risen a case that could test the limits of student government authority regarding First Amendment rights campuswide.

This disagreement between the Baylor Lariat and Student Court, the judicial branch of student government, arose after the court issued a no-contact order this past on Thursday to parties in McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn, a pending case on the court's docket, and the Lariat.

The order was then updated and sent to Lariat editor-in-chief, Tyrone, Ga., senior Linda Wilkins on Monday. Houston junior Cody Coll, chief justice of Student Court, said the purpose of amending the wording was to clarify that the court had jurisdiction over Lariat employees.

The case involves two student

senators who are suing Katy junior Lawren Kinghorn for failing to uphold her duties as internal vice president, as previously reported by the Lariat.

Coll said the order was necessary and proper in the court's effort to protect the integrity of the pending case. Coll, in fact, has even gone on record as saying the order was issued to protect the Lariat.



Coll

"This case has a magnitude beyond anything that we've dealt with," Coll said.

Coll said in the event the case was declared a mistrial, the Lariat could be held liable if the court had reason to believe the Lariat

introduced bias into the case.

Adam Goldstein, attorney advocate for the Student Press Law Center, said in his 11 years of working with the SPLC, he has never before seen a case where the student press was issued a no contact order by a student court.

"It's so completely beyond the scope of authority delegated to this institution," Goldstein said in a phone interview with the Lariat. Goldstein said because the Lariat was not a party in the case, the court had no authority to issue the publication an order.

Goldstein said he does not see how the order can protect the Lariat since the student newspaper isn't in any danger. Despite the fact consequences are listed in the order for violations, Goldstein also said he saw no true value in the document, citing jurisdictional issues as being the chief reason.

"How does an order issued to a non-party protect a non-party

SEE **ORDER**, page 4



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Fallen students honored at 'Blank Pages'

Jun Qian, assistant professor of clarinet, plays with guest conductor J. Eric Wilson and the Robinson High School Symphonic Band on Monday during "Books with Blank Pages," a composition by Samuel Hazo. The work was played in honor of John Patrick Stewart and Laura Onwudinanti, the two music students who perished in a car accident in July 2014.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ukrainian military vehicles drive toward Debaltseve on the outskirts of Artemivsk, eastern Ukraine, on Sunday. The town has been the epicenter of recent Russian-backed separatists and Ukrainian government battles. Debaltseve is roughly three miles from a recent chemical plant explosion.

Explosion occurs amid Ukraine fighting

By PETER LEONARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DONETSK, Ukraine — A powerful explosion rocked a chemical plant and set it on fire Monday outside the separatist stronghold of Donetsk in eastern Ukraine, where fierce fighting has surged despite a renewed diplomatic push for peace.

In Washington, President Barack Obama held talks with German Chancellor Angela Merkel about reviving an elusive Ukraine peace plan, a meeting that comes as she and French President Francois Hollande are getting ready to meet Wednesday

with their counterparts from Russia and Ukraine.

No casualties or damage were immediately reported from the huge blast at the plant in Donetsk, which the rebels said was hit by government shelling. The city lies in the middle of Ukraine's industrial heartland and explosions like this have long been feared.

The fighting between Russia-backed separatists and Ukraine government forces has killed more than 5,300 people since April and displaced more than a million people in eastern Ukraine.

The rebel Donetsk News Agency said Monday the chemical plant west of the city was hit

by a Ukrainian artillery shell but the fire was put out and it posed no danger to residents.

Heavy shelling around Donetsk killed two people, rebel official Eduard Basurin said. In neighboring areas under government control, at least seven people were killed Sunday, the Donetsk regional police chief said.

Ukraine, meanwhile, said about 1,500 Russian troops had crossed the border into Ukraine via rebel-controlled border posts over the weekend but military spokesman Andriy Lysenko did not provide any proof.

Russia has denied supplying the rebels with either troops or

heavy weapons, but Western military experts say the sheer amount of new heavy weapons in eastern Ukraine belies the Russian denial.

The leaders of Germany, France, Russia and Ukraine aim to hold a summit Wednesday to breathe new life into a much-violated September peace plan for eastern Ukraine.

Without a resolution, "Russia's isolation will only worsen, both politically and economically," Obama said after his talks Monday with Merkel.

Both the U.S. and Germany have emphasized a need to resolve

SEE **UKRAINE**, page 4

Prized horse to enjoy retirement after leg injury

By RACHEL LELAND
STAFF WRITER

Old age and an injury caused The Baylor Riding Association to retire the 25-year-old horse Sweetie at the end of this semester.

Sweetie, along with all the other horses the association uses, was kept at the C-Bar Stables in Valley Mills, which is about 30 miles northwest of Baylor.

Most of the horses are donated from club members' families, club alumni or people who hear about the association by word of mouth.

"We are very lucky to have such a generous community who is willing to contribute to our organization," said head horse wrangler Jackie Dawson.

While some members enjoyed riding Sweetie occasionally in the arena, she, like most of the other horses, was mainly ridden on Texas Hill Country trails.

"I loved running Sweetie around the barrel pattern. She was a natu-

ral," Dawson said. "She was a little high-strung at times, just purely out of excitement to be running the pattern, but she was a lot of fun to run barrels with."

Last semester, Sweetie pulled a muscle in her hind leg. Because that injury requires months of rest to heal properly, the association thought it best to retire her to someone who could give her the time, love, and care that she needs.

"We would have retired her at the end of this semester anyways, but with her injury we thought it best for her sake to retire her then and let her rest after years of dedication to our riders," Dawson said. "She loved to perform for us and took very good care of our riders, so she definitely earned a long and happy retirement."

To find someone who would receive Sweetie, the association contacted her original owner, Annie Stokes, who works on a ranch near Waco.

SEE **HORSE**, page 4

Don't talk to me

Avoiding CONTEMPT OF COURT Four E-Z tips for unbiased third parties

- Do not ask questions
- Speak only when spoken to
- Anyone can be held in contempt of court
- Collecting information is manipulative and always results in mistrial



Student Court's no-contact order violates freedom of press

SPRING TERM, 2015

Order of the Court

NOTICE: The following document represents an official Order of the Court, and constitutes a binding order on all parties concerned within the jurisdiction of the Court. This order will remain on the official record for seven (7) years in accordance with Article IV 3.5.A of the Student Body Constitution.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY STUDENT COURT

MCCAILL, HARDY v. KINGHORN

The Baylor University Student Court (hereinafter "the Court"), acting in reaction to the aforementioned case, yet to be heard in trial, hereby commands the following:

(I)

That no party to the matter aforementioned, plaintiff or defendant or their respective counsel, shall make contact with any member of the Court except:

For PROCEDURAL questions, the party shall contact the Clerk of the Court, Charlotte Weston; and
For SUBSTANTIVE questions, the party shall contact the Chief Justice of the Court, Cody Coll.

Furthermore,

(II)

No member of the press shall make intentional contact with any member of the Court regarding the case aforementioned EXCEPT the Chief Justice of the Court, Cody Coll, who shall serve as the SOLE SPOKSPERSON FOR THE COURT.

Therefore,

CONCLUSION

Violations in item (I) may result in the party being held in CONTEMPT OF COURT and referred to the Dean for Judicial Affairs for further proceedings; further,

Violations in item (II) may result in the member of the press found in violation being held in CONTEMPT OF COURT and referred to the Dean for Judicial Affairs for further proceedings.

It is so ordered.

SCAN OF ORIGINAL DOCUMENT

Chief Justice Cody Coll delivered this order of no contact to the Lariat newsroom Thursday. On Friday, Coll said the only portions of the document that pertained to the Lariat are bracketed and starred. On Monday, the order was amended for section 2 to read, "No member of the press who is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court shall make intentional contact with any member of the Court regarding the case aforementioned EXCEPT the Chief Justice of the Court, Cody Coll, who shall serve as the SOLE SPOKSPERSON [sic] FOR THE COURT."

Editorial

When Chief Justice Cody Coll delivered an order of no contact to the Lariat on Thursday, there was some confusion. We had never heard of a no-contact order being issued to the Lariat — or any press for that matter — before. The order states that "No member of the press shall make intentional contact with any member of the Court regarding [McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn] EXCEPT the Chief Justice of the Court, Cody Coll, who shall serve as the SOLE SPOKSPERSON [sic] FOR THE COURT."

The court decided to hear McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn last week. Two student senators, Woodinville, Wash., senior Gannon McCahill and San Antonio junior Chase Hardy, filed the lawsuit against Katy junior Lauren Kinghorn, internal vice president. According to the lawsuit, McCahill and Hardy are suing Kinghorn because she demonstrates a disregard for rules outlined in the student government bylaws.

The document Coll hand-delivered to the Lariat newsroom was an order to not contact anyone on the court other than Coll. If any member of the Lariat contacts someone other than Coll on the court, the court will hold that person in contempt of court and refer him or her to Judicial Affairs for further action or discipline. This document was amended Monday night and sent to Lariat editor-in-chief Linda Wilkins, Tyrone, Ga., senior, by email at 9:20 p.m.

The amendment clarified that no member of the press "who is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court" can make intentional contact with any justice other than Coll regarding the case.

Coll told the Lariat the order protects the integrity of the court as well as the student newspaper. He said the Lariat could introduce bias to the justices through questions in an interview. If this happens, and if the case ends in a mistrial, the court could hold members of the Lariat in contempt of court.

At first glance, it may not seem like this order is a big deal. It is, however, quite the contrary.

According to the Student Body Constitution, which can be found online, the Student Court has the "power to issue charges, subpoena, [sic] and orders." The constitution also states that any student who fails to comply with a decision of the court will be in violation of a disciplinary policy of Baylor.

From these statements, the court has the power to issue orders to students at Baylor. Coll said Friday that because the Lariat staff is made up of students, the court has jurisdiction over Lariat staff members and can issue them orders.

However — and this is a big however — the order was issued in regard to one particular case, a case with which the Lariat was not and still is not involved. According to the Student Body Constitution, the court's jurisdiction extends to conflicts arising between students v. organizations, students v. students and organizations v. organizations. There was no dispute between the Lariat, the justices or the parties involved in McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn at the time the order was issued.

Serving an order to a non-party is outside of the court's jurisdiction, especially considering the threat of being held in contempt of court. The fact that the order was deemed necessary to protect the Lariat is, well, questionable. It is difficult to hold a non-party liable for bias among the court justices, who have the option to decline an interview.

Beyond this, the original order is directed at members of the press — explicitly stated in section 2 of the order. The court has jurisdiction over students — that's true to a point. But over all members of the press? The amendment does clarify that this order is not directed toward all members of the press — only those who happen to be students at Baylor.

The Lariat is a laboratory for students who want to learn and gain experience in journalism.

Our job as journalists is to report every story as completely as we can. That means contacting as many sources as possible in order to cover every angle of a story. Sources have the right to decline an interview. To order the press not to contact a potential source places a restriction on our ability to report as fully and as comprehensively as we can.

Ultimately, restricting the press is unconstitutional. The First Amendment of the United States Constitution reads, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." The Supreme Court does not create laws — that falls under Congress' responsibilities. However, the Supreme Court does interpret and apply the laws. If any law conflicts with the constitution, the Supreme Court can strike it down. The Supreme Court has the right to issue gag orders to parties involved in a case or dispute.

Gag orders direct parties in a case not to speak to the press. The press can still contact these parties. However, the Supreme Court does not issue orders to prevent the press from contacting parties in a dispute. Why? It would conflict with the press's freedom to report stories. It hinders the reporting process and, by default, the ability of the press to print.

When the press is restricted, the general public is less informed. The press provides a service to society. It acts as a watchdog for the people. It brings clarity to complicated stories. It gives information to people about their surrounding communities. Without being able to fully research, journalists are suppressed. When journalists are suppressed, the people are too.

Although we are students, we are members of the press. As such, we choose to uphold the our constitutional rights. We will abide by the rules outlined for student publications in the Baylor's Student Body Constitution.

But we will not submit to an order that impedes our ability to do our jobs as members of a free press.

Meet the Staff

*Denotes a member of the editorial board

Editor-in-chief Linda Wilkins*	News editor Jonathon S. Platt*	A&E editor Rae Jefferson	Copy editor Didi Martinez	Videographer Magen Davis	Cartoonist Asher F. Murphy	Staff writers Rachel Leland Carly Laucella Hannah Neumann	Ad representatives Taylor Jackson Jennifer Krebs Danielle Milton Lindsey Regan
City editor Reubin Turner*	Web & Social Media editor Trey Gregory*	Sports editor Shehan Jeyarajah*	Broadcast producer Caroline Lindstrom	Sports writers Cody Soto Jeffrey Swindoll	Photographers Kevin Freeman Hannah Haseloff Jessica Schurz	Delivery Danielle Carrell Eliciana Delgado	
Asst. city editor Jenna Press	Copy desk chief Maleesa Johnson	Photo editor Skye Duncan	Asst. broadcast producer Rebekah Wroblekske				

Jury seated for trial over death of 'American Sniper'

JAMIE STENGLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STEPHENVILLE — A jury was seated Monday in the trial of a man charged with killing the former Navy SEAL depicted in the Oscar-nominated movie "American Sniper," after extra efforts to keep publicity about the case and the movie from preventing a fair trial.

Ten women and two men will serve as jurors for the trial of Eddie Ray Routh starting Wednesday. Routh, a former Marine, is charged with capital murder in the deaths of 38-year-old Chris Kyle and Kyle's friend, 35-year-old Chad Littlefield. Opening statements are Wednesday.

The movie based on Kyle's memoir as a celebrated sniper who served four tours in Iraq has grossed nearly \$300 million. In response to the attention paid to the Kyle case, officials called in more than four times as many potential jurors as they would for a regular trial.

The county's top prosecutor and the judge overseeing the case both told prospective jurors they would only insist that jurors who have seen the movie or read the book set their prior knowledge aside when they hear evidence. The movie ends with a depiction of Kyle meeting Routh, followed

by footage from Kyle's funeral. "It's hard not to have knowledge of this case," Erath County District Attorney Alan Nash said. "It's pervasive."

State District Judge Jason Cashon estimated that no more than two dozen potential jurors had been dismissed from serving due to pretrial publicity.

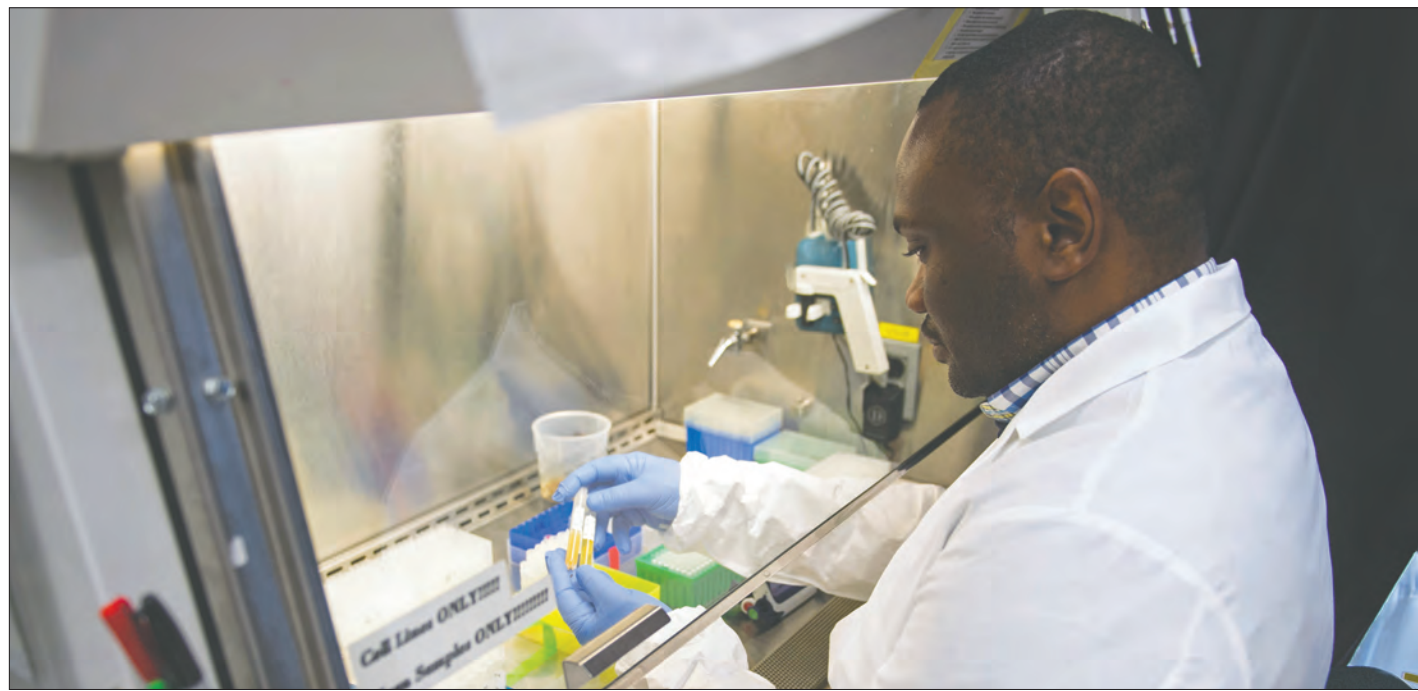
Routh's attorneys plan to pursue an insanity defense. Prosecutors won't seek the death penalty. He faces life in prison without parole if convicted.

Family members have said Routh, 27, struggled with post-traumatic stress disorder after leaving the Marines in 2010. The small arms technician served in Iraq and was deployed to earthquake-ravaged Haiti. Kyle took Routh to the shooting range after Routh's mother asked if he could help her son.

About two hours after Kyle, Littlefield and Routh arrived at Rough Creek Lodge and Resort on Feb. 2, 2013, an employee discovered the bodies of Kyle and Littlefield at the remote range.

Authorities say Routh drove to his sister's house in Kyle's truck, telling her and her husband that he had killed Kyle and Littlefield.

His sister told police that Routh "was out of his mind, saying people were sucking his soul and that he could smell the pigs."



Biologist Olivier Mbaya works with serum samples from healthy volunteer participants in a European study of an experimental Ebola vaccine Wednesday at the Vaccine Research Center at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Researchers are still trying to find a cure for Ebola.

Experts race to find effective Ebola vaccine

LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It took 16 years of twists and turns. Over and over, Dr. Nancy Sullivan thought she was close to an Ebola vaccine, only to see the next experiment fail.

"A case of resuscitation more than once," is how the National Institutes of Health researcher describes the journey.

But it is those failures that Sullivan credits for finally leading her to a vaccine promising enough to test in parts of West Africa ravaged by Ebola. Last week, volunteers in Liberia's capital began rolling up their sleeves for the first large-scale testing of two potential Ebola vaccines, the one Sullivan developed at NIH and a similar one created by Canada's government.

Sullivan just hopes it was in time to prove whether the shots really work.

Ebola has claimed nearly 9,000 lives in West Africa over the past year, although new infections have dropped dramatically in recent months. It's too soon to declare victory: Last week, new cases inched up for the first time this year, and health officials fear a resurgence if they don't completely stamp out the disease before the

upcoming rainy season.

Waning cases make it more difficult to tell if a vaccine is protective, but the shots will be tested in multiple places and ways "hoping that one of those will give us real data," said Dr. Bruce Aylward of the World Health Organization.

It all started in the late 1990s, when Sullivan, who had just earned her Ph.D. at Harvard, landed a new job at the University of Michigan. She wanted to study how Ebola infects cells, but her boss, Dr. Gary Nabel, gave her a bigger assignment: develop a vaccine capable of protecting monkeys.

"The thinking was, this virus was too aggressive, it's not possible to mount an immune response in sufficient time," recalled Sullivan, who followed Nabel to NIH and now heads biodefense vaccine research there.

Most vaccines spur production of immune system antibodies that block a virus from entering cells, but Sullivan didn't think that would be enough for Ebola, a large virus that infects in an unusual way.

Gene-based vaccines can induce additional virus fighters called T cells, so that's what Sullivan created with pieces of Ebola

genetic material. In July 1999, colleagues emailed that they'd given her vaccine to monkeys and measured a big immune reaction. Sullivan recently showed President Barack Obama the lab notebook where she'd scribbled her reaction: "Yahoo!"

In November 2000, Sullivan and Nabel reported in the journal Nature that four vaccinated monkeys survived an otherwise lethal dose of Ebola.

"For the first time, a vaccine protected monkeys against the lethal Ebola virus, raising doctors' hopes of developing a means of inoculating people against the terrifying disease," The Associated Press reported at the time.

But her vaccine required multiple shots over several months, not useful during an outbreak. Sullivan scaled back, using a human cold virus, called an adenovirus, to carry the Ebola genetic material in one shot. Then she learned it wouldn't work in people who've had that particular cold virus. Using rare human adenoviruses didn't work at all; finally a chimpanzee cold virus did the trick.

Along the way came multiple monkey studies to learn exactly what kind of T cells to target.

"Lots of shoes have dropped,"

she says of all the frustration.

Sullivan had a few years' head start but after the 2001 anthrax attack other laboratories scrambled to study Ebola and other possible bioterrorist agents. Soon after, the Public Health Agency of Canada reported creating its own Ebola vaccine using a livestock virus to carry the genetic material — the second vaccine currently being tested in that large study in Liberia.

"Thank God we had some of these" under way, said Ebola expert Thomas Geisbert of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, an early collaborator on the Canadian vaccine who helped with some of Sullivan's initial work and now researches treatments. "You can't do that research in six months."

As the Liberian vaccine study gets under way, work hasn't paused back in Sullivan's lab. Her research in monkeys suggests long-lasting protection will require a special booster shot, something yet to begin Phase 1 safety testing in people.

"It isn't the case where you discover something and instantly move it to humans," Sullivan wants the public to understand. "There are lots of pitfalls."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This combination of photos from the Routh family and the Erath County Sheriff's Office shows Eddie Ray Routh. The former Marine is accused of killing Navy SEAL sniper Chris Kyle and Chad Littlefield on Feb. 2, 2013.

Monarch butterflies to receive federal aid

DINA CAPPIELLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The federal government on Monday pledged \$3.2 million to help save the monarch butterfly, the iconic orange-and-black butterfly that can migrate thousands of miles between the U.S. and Mexico each year. In recent years, the species has experienced a 90 percent decline in population, with the lowest recorded population occurring in 2013-2014.

About \$2 million will restore more than 200,000 acres of habitat from California to the Corn Belt, including more than 750 schoolyard habitats and pollinator gardens. The rest will be used to start a conservation fund — the first dedicated solely to monarchs — that will provide grants to farmers and other landowners to conserve habitat.

The move by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service comes as it's in the midst of a one-year review to determine whether to classify the monarch butterfly as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act, which would afford the butterfly more protection. In December, the agency said that there was enough evidence to trigger a review.

The conservation projects will be focused on the I-35 corridor from Texas to Minnesota, areas that provide important spring and summer habitat along the butterfly's migration path. The species also faces challenges in Mexico, where its primary wintering grounds are being threatened by logging and climate change.

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Architect experts see deterioration of Alamo



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A researcher is silhouetted against the Alamo as he uses a camera to record images of the Alamo long barracks in San Antonio. A study by a team of architecture researchers shows that the Alamo is slowly eroding.

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The iconic west facade of the Alamo in downtown San Antonio is slowly eroding, a study by a team of Texas A&M-led architecture researchers using lasers and digital images shows.

The loss isn't much: about 2 ½ inches over the past half-century, at the base of a column at the historic mission's main entrance.

"Some might say that doesn't sound like a whole lot, but over time, it adds up to a significant amount, especially if that rate increases in the future," Robert Warden, director of the Texas A&M Center for Heritage Conservation, said in a web posting announcing the report.

The Alamo's conservator, Pam Rosser, said Monday the 3-foot-

thick limestone facade, arguably the most photographed historic site in Texas, isn't in immediate danger, but the study that began four years ago provides more evidence of the need for preservation work.

"Their findings are not a surprise," she said in an interview. "It's an incredibly old building and this is just a really well-done bit of documentation."

The Alamo was established in 1718 by Franciscan priests as Mission San Antonio de Valero, and the current stone complex was built in 1744. In the 1800s, it was the site of a key battle in the Texas Revolution in which Texas gained independence from Mexico.

The researchers' images from lasers, large-format cameras and other instruments were put together by computer software into a

single package of two- and three-dimensional images to aid in development of a preservation plan. The results were compared with historical photos and documents.

"The bases were originally rectangular solids adorned with medallions or floral patterns that, if you look at them from the side, now look scooped, rather than straight," according to Warden. "It's clear from photos of the building in the 1930s that material loss was already well underway."

The Alamo's last extensive examination — and subsequent repairs and renovations — was in 1960.

When the stone mission was built, a plaster finish was applied to the facade and all other exterior walls to protect the limestone and mortar, Rosser said. But all maintenance stopped when the mission was secularized in the late 1700s.

"Over years and years it washed away and was never updated, I guess," she said. "We just had this ongoing very slow deterioration. And then there was a battle here."

Spanish soldiers in the early 1800s named the place after their hometown in Mexico, Alamo de Parras. It changed hands during the Mexican Revolution from Spain, then was taken over in December 1835 by Texian forces. An ensuing siege by Mexican forces ended March 6, 1836, when some 180 defenders — including Alamo commander William Travis, Davy Crockett and James Bowie — died. The Alamo later served as outposts for Confederate and U.S. soldiers.

TITLE from Page 1

and keeps them private. She is also available to help students in deciding which steps to take next, and provide the necessary resources. She said she can help victims change their class schedules or move to a different residence hall if they wish. Crawford also works with faculty and trains residence hall directors.

Victims of sexual violence often don't report the act because they don't want to talk about it, Crawford said, and she wants students to know they don't have to.

"I don't mind meeting with a student five or even six times before they may be ready to share their story," Crawford said. "Students have options regarding action, but it is usually based on the student's desires if judicial action takes place."

Dr. Cheryl Wooten, psycholo-

gist and coordinator of Sexual Assault Prevention, serves as the chairperson of a team of faculty and staff who volunteer their time to use their areas of expertise in the prevention of interpersonal violence within the community.

"The new Title IX position provides students the opportunity to receive direct assistance regarding some of the challenges they face in the university environment after an experience of interpersonal violence," Wooten said. "I want students to know that something very good is coming."

Crawford said eighty percent of sexual violence cases happen with acquaintances or someone the victim knows, usually with alcohol involved.

Crawford understands that sharing stories about a situation involving sexual violence is diffi-

cult. If students have to repeatedly tell their story, this re-victimizes them. In order to avoid this trauma, Crawford said she makes sure that they only have to tell their story once by creating a calm environment so they do not feel cross-examined.

"There is no timeline, it can be three years later when the alleged survivor feels like they need to tell someone," Crawford said. "Whenever the student is ready, I am ready to listen."

For those who are interested in getting involved, Crawford is forming a student advisory group to let students chime in on this topic. She wants students to meet regularly and give input on how the marketing of this issue comes across to college students. Crawford wants students to know they can contact her.

ORDER from Page 1

ty?" Goldstein said in response to Coll's claim that the order was meant to protect the Lariat. Goldstein also said it was somewhat hard to address the order because of its nature.

"This [order] is not even wrong. Two plus two equals five is wrong, but two plus two equals chicken is not even wrong. And this is an example is not even wrong," Goldstein said.

According to the document, "No member of the press shall make intentional contact with any member of the Court regarding the case aforementioned EXCEPT the Chief Justice of the Court, Cody Coll, who shall serve as the SOLE SPOKSPERSON [sic] FOR THE COURT." All seven justices on the court voted to issue the order.

The document states violations of the order could result in recipients being found in contempt of court, which would lead to being referred to the dean of judicial affairs for further action.

Other than believing the order to be necessary to keep the case unbiased, Coll said the order was well within their jurisdiction since employees of the Lariat were students, and fell under policies outlined in the student body constitution.

"Our jurisdiction in this case is self-evident as outlined by the student body constitution," Coll said, citing Article III of the docu-

ment.

The student publication remains unconvinced, however, that the order was necessary and Wilkins said the order could set a "dangerous precedent," stating that the case had national implications as well, with regard to the First Amendment and rights of the press.

"Two plus two equals five is wrong, but two plus two equals chicken is not even wrong. And this is an example of 'not even wrong.'"

Adam Goldstein | attorney
advocate, Student Press
Law Center

Wilkins also said contrary to Coll's beliefs, the order places a restriction on the press's ability to report because it places limitations on who it can contact.

"I was confused that we received the order in the first place, considering we are not parties of the case," she said.

Wilkins said, it would have been much more practical for Coll to inform his justices to direct all questions from the press to him. "This is more of an internal issue," Wilkins said. Coll said

while he did instruct his justices to direct all questions to him, he and his justices felt a no-contact order was necessary as well.

The SPLC viewing the case as simple does not undermine the fact that the parties see strikingly different views on the reach of the court as well as the intent of the order.

"This does not stop the Lariat from doing their job," Coll said. Coll said the order was not a gag order, which places a restriction on information being made public, and it did not restrict the Lariat's ability to print. Coll said that the Lariat could still contact him for questions regarding the case, but not justices or clerks of the court.

Coll also said that while this is the first time he has issued a no contact order, this move is not unprecedented in the history of the court.

After a search through Lariat archives, the Lariat could find no proof that the press had ever been issued a no-contact order by the court.

The Lariat contacted York Springs, Pa., junior William Stover and Waco junior Joshua Conatser, both associate justices for the court, about cases in the past where no-contact orders were issued.

Both justices declined to comment.

HORSE from Page 1

"We always give first owners kind of a first right of refusal just to be sure they don't want their babies back," Dawson said.

Stokes, who donated Sweetie to the club in 2011, was unable to take Sweetie back.

"I have three personal horses and I knew that I wasn't able to take her at this time. My mare is

bred so I will soon be up to four horses and I couldn't take care of five," Stokes said.

Though Stokes could not accept Sweetie back she said she would consider donating another horse in the future.

Stokes connected the Baylor Riding Association to a friend in her church, Miranda Tidwell,

who was interested in adopting Sweetie and adding her to the two other horses Tidwell owns.

Tidwell who works at a veterinary clinic has a heart for rescuing and adopting injured animals.

"I plan on riding her some and I have four nephews and a niece that want to ride her," Tidwell said.

UKRAINE from Page 1

the conflict through diplomacy, but the escalation of fighting has led the White House to reconsider its opposition to sending lethal aid to Ukraine. Germany, France and some other EU nations oppose the idea of arming Ukraine's beleaguered military, fearing it could spark even wider hostilities.

Martin Schaefer, a spokesman for the German foreign ministry, told reporters in Berlin that dis-

cussions in Minsk wouldn't contain any radically new elements.

"It's not about developing new parameters but about doing the obvious, which is achieving an end to the direct fighting," he said.

In Brussels, European Union foreign ministers decided to hold off for now on expanding sanctions against Russia and the separatists so as to await developments from the peace talks. In Moscow,

Russian radio station Govorit Moskva quoted Kremlin spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, as dismissing speculation that Merkel had handed the Russian leader an ultimatum at their talks.

"Nobody has ever talked with the president with ultimatums, and they could not even if they wanted to," Peskov was quoted Monday as saying.



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Hozier's song lyrics spark controversy

ALLIE MATHERNE
REPORTER

Andrew Hozier's song "Take me to Church," fuses controversy and rhythm as he takes on topics including religion and gay rights. The song quickly ascended the music charts and left a mark on listeners. It was nominated this weekend for Song of the Year at the Grammy's.

The title of the song is enough to make any Christian take a second glance. Hozier is trying to draw attention to fallacies he sees in the institution of the church.

"It's not just sacrilegious, it's attacking church doctrine," said Nashville junior Emily Decker.

The lyrics to the song live up to the title. With lyrics such as "I'll worship like a dog at the shrine of your lies," Hozier doesn't shy away from controversy.

"If it had been subtle, people would've overlooked it...and attention needs to be brought to this subject," said New Braunfels junior Natalee Burris, in reference to the issues surrounding human rights within the church.

"[The song is about] an organization like the church [that], say, through its doctrine, would un-

dermine humanity by successfully teaching shame about sexual orientation — that it is sinful, or that it offends God," said Hozier in an interview with New York Magazine.

The Irish singer is no stranger to the church. He blames the church for a lot of damage in Ireland, calling it "irreparable" in an interview with the London Evening Standard.

"When people are so openly hateful about the church, I want to lend an extra ear—especially in music," said Maryland third year seminary student Michael Visy. "If we react how he wants us to react, then he's right."

The song culminated in an equally controversial music video. The music video has over 100 million views and has sparked conversation ranging from human rights in Russia to the way Christians react to homosexuality.

"I didn't want the video to be about the church specifically, but there was an example somewhere else in the world of another organization that was undermining some part of humanity," said Hozier in an interview with Gigwise, an online British news site.

The video centers around two gay men and their relationship in

modern day Russia. It highlights the dark implications of hate.

"It references the very organized attacks against LGBT youths that are carried out with impunity, without action from law enforcement," said Hozier.

Russia has "effectively legalized discrimination against LGBT people and cast them as second class citizens," according to Human Rights Watch, in their report on Russia titled License to Harm.

"They created a relationship between [two men] that as really human and real for people who haven't necessarily been exposed to that," said Los Angeles junior Devin Perry. "In order for things to change, for people who are unmoved in their beliefs, [we] have to have a conversation through various forms of art. It makes things personal and human."

Art and culture is the only platform to discuss these issues and prompt conversations, said Perry.

"If you feel offended or disgusted by the image of two people kissing, if that's what it is, but you're more disgusted by that than the actual violence ... I think you should take a look at your values, maybe," said Hozier in an interview with Fuse TV.



Hozier performs at the 57th annual Grammy Awards on Sunday in Los Angeles. His song, "Take Me to Church," has struck a controversial chord and brings attention to gay rights.



Beck accepts the award for album of the year for "Morning Phase" at the 57th annual Grammy Awards on Sunday in Los Angeles.

Beck's 'Morning Phase' takes album of the year; Sam Smith wins 4 Grammys

By GREG KOT
CHICAGO TRIBUNE (TNS)

On a nostalgia-heavy Grammy night generally lacking in surprise, Beck bested heavily favored artists such as Beyonce and Sam Smith for album of the year.

The 57th annual Grammy Awards gave Beck's "Morning Phase" its highest accolade Sunday, while putting the brakes on the expected coronation of British soul star Smith and pop queen Beyonce.

The unexpected win continued a Grammy tradition of making up for past oversights by awarding a deserving veteran artist for a lesser work. "Morning Phase" is in many ways a lighter knockoff of Beck's somber "Sea Change" from 2002.

Despite the setback, Smith won four Grammys, including three of

the "big four": best new artist, song of the year and record of the year, for his gospel-tinged hit "Stay With Me."

"Thanks for breaking my heart ... because you won me four Grammys," Smith said, addressing the lover who inspired many of the melancholy songs on his "In the Lonely Hour" debut album, including "Stay With Me."

Beyonce won two Grammys, but none in the major categories. She did get the last word though.

She performed the Thomas A. Dorsey gospel classic "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," paving the way for a John Legend-Common collaboration on the stirring, new civil rights anthem "Glory."

As part of the weekend of Grammy ceremonies, Chicago blues giant Buddy Guy received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

It was a night otherwise notable for conservative, even nostalgic presentations. Here are a few of the highs and lows from the nationally televised broadcast from Los Angeles:

Angus Young amped things up instantly with his beleaguered band, AC/DC, which recently lost his brother, Malcolm Young, to dementia. But the rock didn't stop,

not even for a tribute, sentimental or otherwise.

One "loser" and one big winner: "As a former loser" of best new artist, Taylor Swift handed Sam Smith his first big award of the night.

Stiffest performance? Lots of contenders, including a lugubrious "A Little Bit of Your Heart" by Ariana Grande, complete with strings, clunky piano chords and bejeweled ear monitors. And Tom Jones and Jessie J didn't exactly light it up with their perfunctory tribute to the songwriting team of Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil. But imagine the barbershop quartet version they could've done with the winter-spring duo of Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga, who "danced cheek to cheek" later with considerably more flair.



Smith

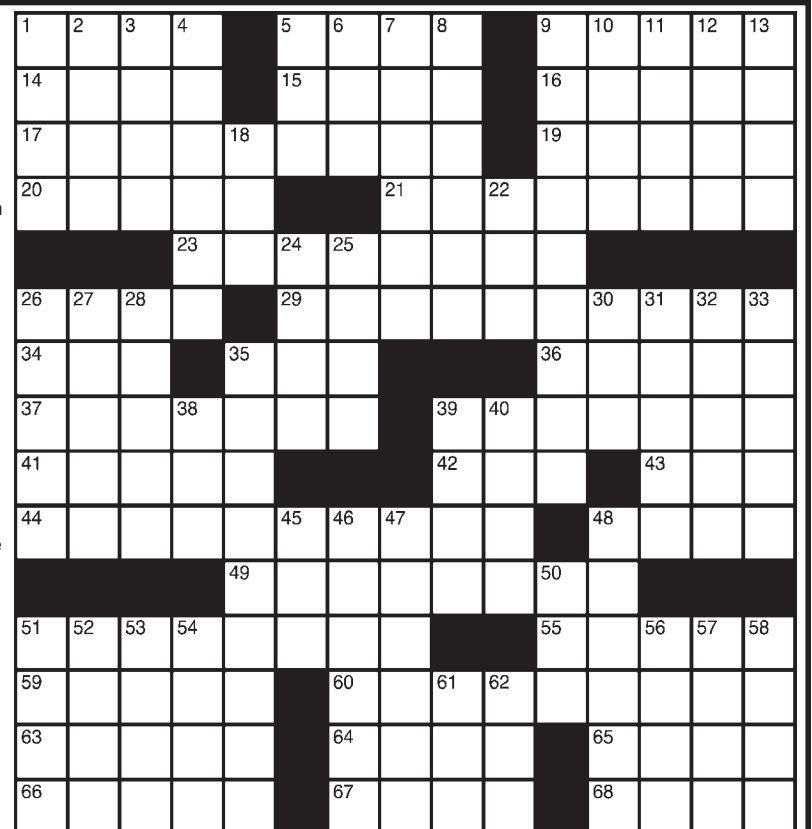
Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across**
- "The Alphabet Song" opening
 - Closed
 - Postpone
 - Lemory in taste
 - "_ Lisa"
 - Overjoy
 - *Handy tool to have when you're out of loose-leaf paper
 - Red-suited reindeer driver
 - China's Zhou _
 - Forming a queue
 - Memory aid, such as "HOMES" for the Great Lakes
 - Amount paid
 - *Amulet
 - Sch. in the smallest state
 - T-shirt sizes, for short
 - Sound portion of a movie
 - *Prime ballpark accommodation
 - *Architectural style featuring geometric shapes
 - Amazed
 - Regret
 - "_ Misérables"
 - *Stand-up venue
 - French father
 - Kids' show host with a "Neighborhood"
 - "Will you marry me?" is one
 - Flusters
 - Deceived
 - Ostracize ... and what the first words of the answers to starred clues comprise
 - Submit tax returns online
 - Actor Lugosi
 - Sulk
 - Small and unimportant
 - Cheese from the Netherlands
 - Winter fall
- Down**
- Arthur of tennis
 - Timely benefit
 - Select with care
 - Imagined while sleeping
 - Church-founded Dallas sch.
 - Luv
 - Clean with Liquid-Plumr
 - Hummus paste
 - Dry up
 - Vivacity
 - Vampire tooth
 - Caesar's immortal "And you?"
 - Gather in a field
 - Bowler's target
 - Actor Cage, in tabloids
 - Austen heroine
 - Milkshake additive
 - Like Rubik's creation
 - Maine college town
 - Early riser's hr.
 - 1963 Paul Newman film
 - Dancer Astaire
 - Potato cutter
 - Bullwinkle, for one
 - Start-up cash
 - Nor. neighbor
 - Cut _ : dance, in old slang
 - Hick
 - 1520 and 2015, e.g.: Abbr.
 - Buster who played Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon
 - Lazed
 - Biblical songs
 - Bobby's monogram, in '60s politics
 - Argued in court
 - Lower-interest mtg.
 - Norse war god
 - President when Texas was annexed
 - Utah national park
 - 1960s-'70s Boston Bruins nickname
 - Hearty dish
 - Pie _ mode
 - Pic taker



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Difficult

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

No. 21 Baylor falls to Cowboys

By Cody Soto
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 16-ranked Baylor men's basketball team had seen better days before Monday. In fact, the Bears were riding a three-game win streak with victories that consisted of two top 25 wins. All wins were by double digits, and Baylor shot the ball well in all parts of the court.

However, the hot shooting saw a bitter winter, and the team committed 16 turnovers as Baylor dropped a 74-65 decision to No. 21 Oklahoma State at the Ferrell Center on Monday night. It was the third game the Bears played in five days.

"We wanted to finish it out on a positive note, but in the second half I think we ran out of gas," head coach Scott Drew said. "They made some big shots; you have to credit them for all the second chance points they got. We can't beat a good team in a halfcourt game with 16 turnovers."

The loss showed some flaws on both sides of the court. When the Bears seemed to get a fast break in the Top-25 matchup, the flow of the game was interrupted by offensive fouls and costly turnovers that kept making every possession more important for both teams.

Junior forward Taurean Prince led Baylor (18-6, 6-5 Big 12) with 20 points, 14 of which were in the first half. The only other double-digit scorer was junior forward Rico Gathers, who had his 13th double-double of the season with 16 points and 16 rebounds. Seniors Royce O'Neale and Kenny Chery each added nine points, each hitting three field goals in the loss.

"Losing home games really stinks," Drew said. "After three big wins, we got up and kept thinking that they would go away, but they deserve a lot of credit for staying



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior forward Taurean Prince drives down the court during No. 16 Baylor's 74-65 loss to No. 21 OSU on Monday. Prince led the way with 20 points.

within their game plan."

Four players scored in double-digits for the Cowboys (17-7, 7-5): Le'Bryan Nash had 22 points, Phil Forte III added 18 points, Jeff Newberry had 16, and Anthony Hickey contributed 12 points. Oklahoma State took advantage of Baylor's 16 turnovers and added 20 points off turnovers, giving the Cowboys their third-straight win over a ranked opponent.

Freshman forward Johnathan Motley scored the first three points after tipoff for the Bears, but Hickey hit a three-pointer for the Cowboys to put them on the board to even it out. The Cowboys weren't hitting shots early, but the Bears weren't taking advantage of it.

"One of our keys for every game is limiting our turnovers to nine

and under, and we didn't do that tonight," Gathers said. "Really and truly, their players hit some big shots. It's really disappointing when you come out flat."

The score kept evening out throughout the first half, but the Bears pushed open the gates with an 11-2 lead to go up 33-25 with 2:27 left before halftime. However, the Cowboys answered back with a 7-0 run to end the half, giving Baylor a tight 33-32 lead at the break. The end of the first half didn't go as well as the team had been playing in previous games, Drew said.

"That really hurt," Drew said. "We've been finishing halves really well. We should have come into the locker room with the momentum, and not give it back."

All things seemed well with

Baylor coming out of the locker room as O'Neale scored four straight points to start the second half. However, Forte nailed a three pointer on the other end that started a plethora of three-point shots for Oklahoma State. With Baylor struggling on the other end, Forte, Hickey and Newberry each hit a three pointer to push the Cowboys out to a 44-42 lead.

Once again, turnovers crippled the Bears on offense and the team went several possessions without a shot that allowed Oklahoma State to continue their dominance in the second half. The Bears showed a little bit of light towards the final minutes when Gathers slam dunked the ball off a turnover to pull Baylor within three, 58-55.

"It was there for the taking. That's when you're supposed to crackdown," Gathers said. "When you are that close in the game, you've got to be able to seal the deal and regain the lead. We didn't do that, but stuff happens. That's Big 12 basketball for you."

Shots would continue to not fall on Baylor's end, and Oklahoma State ran away with the nine-point win in Waco. The Cowboys got the season sweep over the Bears this season after taking an 11-point win in Stillwater, Okla. They had not swept the Bears since 2006.

"We know what's ahead of us," Drew said. "We either keep getting better or we get worse. Playing at Kansas isn't easy. Every game, if you're not ready and you're not at your best, then you're going to lose. We'll get some rest and get ready for the rest of the grind."

The Bears look to rebound quickly at noon on Saturday as they travel to Lawrence, Kan., to face the Jayhawks in another Top-25 matchup on CBS.

At a Glance

For full coverage of the weekend's action, check out baylorlariat.com

WBB dominating Big 12

No. 3 Baylor women's basketball picked up a key win over the No. 16 Texas Longhorns in Austin for its 21st-straight win. The Lady Bears now sit unopposed on top of the Big 12 with a perfect 11-0 record and with Oklahoma coming to town Wednesday.

Equestrian stays on top

The No. 1 nationally-ranked Baylor equestrian team (10-0) defeated its former Big 12 rival, No. 6 Texas A&M 11-8 on a beautiful, sunny Saturday morning. Seniors Sam Schaefer and Parris Rice earned MOP Most Outstanding Player honors on the Bears' commemorative Senior Day.

Softball starts at the top

No. 10 Baylor softball opened up the 2015 season and went undefeated in the Gettman Classic in Waco this weekend to win the championship title over Stephen F. Austin. En route to a 5-0 season start, five Bears were named to the all-tournament team on Sunday.

Women's tennis sweeps weekend

The No.6-ranked Lady Bears hosted their third doubleheader of the season at the Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center on Sunday. Baylor defeated Maryland 4-0 and Prairie View A&M 7-0. The team has started the season 8-0 for the fourth time in program history and the second under head coach Joey Scrivano.

Acrobatics & Tumbling draws support

Baylor's new season of Acrobatics and Tumbling kicked off with a bang as the Bears thrilled a record-breaking crowd for the program, winning a tri-meet versus Concordia University Wisconsin and Quinnipiac University at the Ferrell Center on Saturday. The Bears look to build on the overwhelming fan support they received on Saturday for future meets. Baylor's next home meet is slated for March 28.

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