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Wednesday | February 18, 2015

Court hears arguments as battle begins



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Student justices Daniel Pellegrin, Cody Coll, William Stober and Josh Conatser hear opening arguments and witness testimonies for McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn on Tuesday in Courtroom 127 of Baylor Law School.

BY HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor University Student Court began its hearing of the McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn lawsuit Tuesday, in courtroom 127 of the Law School.

Baylor senators Woodinville, Wash., senior Gannon McCahill and San Antonio junior Chase Hardy filed suit against Katy junior Lawren Kinghorn, internal vice president, alleging the defendant violated obligations required of her and failed to maintain positional duties.

Roswell, N.M., junior Cody Coll serves as the Chief Justice, with Daniel Pellegrin as Deputy Chief Justice. Associate Justices were Nathan Hall, Courtney Davis, William Stover, Josh Conatser and Moriah Speciale.

The evening began with an opening statement by the plaintiff's

attorney on the topic of standards.

"As members of society there are always standards we have to uphold, and that are valued in our society," he said. "However, we hold a higher standard towards people who have been elected to office, and an even higher standard to those who are placed at the top and are in the most important positions."

He said the defendant used both a double standard in regards to McCahill and violated standards within the senate by-laws as well as the student body constitution.

It was presented to the court that in November 2014, McCahill was informed by Kinghorn that his presence would be required at the next Senator Executive Committee hearing, where a discussion would take place regarding the absences accumulated by McCahill.

"After this meeting, the SEC voted and Kinghorn informed

senator McCahill that he had been asked to resign from the student senate," he said because of the fact that McCahill had 10 unexcused absences, which McCahill disputed, as he only had 8.

He said the SEC at time of voting, had false information regarding McCahill.

"Other senators in a similar situation being over the correct number of absences were not asked to resign, and had little to no sanctions placed against them," he said.

The plaintiff's attorney said the impeachment hearings for McCahill were done incorrectly, and strayed from the typical agenda and standards of such hearings, and that all of the former statements were factors in the improper and unconventional treatment he received during the process, including him being stripped of his

SEE COURT, page 4

Trial teams set record, advance to nationals

BY DANE CHRONISTER
REPORTER

For the first time in the Baylor Mock Trial Team's 15-year history, two teams are headed to compete at the national level.

The team earned two bids Jan. 30 - Feb. 1 while competing at a tournament in Dallas hosted by UT Dallas to go to the Opening Round of National Championship Series in Memphis, Tenn.

Composed mainly of undergraduate students, the mock trial team meets at the law school for 15 to 20 hours a week when not competing and argues a fake court case for practice. The team has competed in tournaments all over Texas and competed in Chicago this past month.

The team is made up of more than 30 members, a dramatic increase from the three participants the group had only three years ago. The team hosts a full round of try-outs in the fall, with approximately a 15 percent acceptance rate. The group works with advisers in the Baylor Law School to help students choose a law school, take the LSAT

and pursue a legal career.

Chicago senior Taylor Hoogendoorn is the president of the team and has helped lead the team's charge toward success.

"Two years ago we didn't qualify, but this is the first year we've sent two teams to the first round of the Opening Round of National Championship Series," Hoogendoorn said.

Baylor is one of four schools including Florida State, Rhode College and the University of Texas, to send two teams to compete in the national championship tournament.

Almost 30 schools will compete in Memphis, and the top six squads will earn a spot in the finals in Cincinnati during April.

As the Baylor pre-law director and coach for the mock trial team, Elizabeth Cano said she has her team's success in mind.

"This year's team is extraordinarily talented and the students work very hard. I have high expectations for the teams' performance in Memphis and beyond," Cano

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SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Gettin' phat on Fat Tuesday

Collin Street Bakery sold green, gold and purple cookies Tuesday for the French Fat Tuesday holiday. Mardi Gras, another name for the celebration, is a day of indulgence before the religious exercise of fasting for Lent. In preparation for the Lenten season, Baylor Chapel will hold special Ash Wednesday services on Wednesday.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Pakistani police officer stands guard at the site of a deadly bombing Tuesday in Lahore, Pakistan.

Suicide bomber kills 5 in eastern Pakistan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAHORE, Pakistan — A suicide bomber trying to enter a police complex in eastern Pakistan killed five people Tuesday, officials said, in a rare attack on the relatively peaceful city of Lahore.

The city is the power base of Pakistan's prime minister. The bombing claimed by a Pakistani Taliban splinter group further destabilizes a country already struggling to deal with its militancy problems following the assault on a school in December that killed 150 people and horrified the

country.

Initial reports suggested a man on foot ran toward the gate of one of the main police buildings in Lahore and blew himself up, Lahore police chief Amin Wains said.

At least five people were killed, Home Minister Shuja Khanzada said, although the bomber was not able to get inside the complex.

Several people also were wounded in the blast and some nearby buildings caught on fire, police official Haidar Ashraf said.

SEE PAKISTAN, page 4

Records shed light on Ferguson actions

BY DAVID A. LEIB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — St. Louis area authorities planning for a grand jury announcement had proposed stationing Missouri National Guard troops and armored Humvees in a Ferguson neighborhood where Michael Brown had been shot by a policeman, according to records released Tuesday detailing the state's preparations.

The Guard wasn't preemptively deployed to Ferguson's most troubled spots, however, because Gov. Jay Nixon preferred to place police on the front lines for the Nov. 24 announcement that Darren Wil-

son, a white officer, wouldn't be charged for killing the unarmed 18-year-old.

Protesters upset by the decision looted stores and set fire to businesses and vehicles as images of the destruction were televised nationwide. Some residents, local officials and



Nixon

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Abbott: Texas won't sway to Obama's whims

BY PAUL J. WEBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — While savoring a major court victory from his old job, Republican Gov. Greg Abbott on Tuesday gave marching orders at his new one in a State of the State address that abandoned the fiery flair and defiant rhetoric on social issues that his predecessor had.

The speech came barely 12 hours after a federal judge in Brownsville halted President Barack Obama's executive action on immigration — siding with Abbott in the last of his 30 lawsuits against the Obama administration during his long stint as attorney general.

Texas led the challenge brought by 26 states that has now temporarily blocked orders that could spare from deportation as many as 5 million people who are in the U.S. illegally.

"In Texas, we will not sit idly by while the president ignores the law and fails to secure the border," Abbott said.

Republicans applauded the ruling during a joint meeting of the House and Senate, and the agenda Abbott laid out gave conservatives plenty else to celebrate. Making openly carried handguns legal and putting tighter restrictions on state spending are among the laws Abbott told the Legislature to deliver over the next 100 days.

But he avoided hot-button topics that have roiled Democrats and energized Republican voters last November when tea party-backed candidates cruised to dominating Election Night victories.

Rather than use his biggest platform yet to reaffirm opposition to same-sex marriage or abortion, Abbott mostly stuck

SEE TEXAS, page 4



ASHER FREEMAN

Marking History Think forward by looking back on southern lynchings

Editorial

At the National Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 5, President Barack Obama compared the recent atrocities committed by the Islamic State to actions of Catholics during the Crusades and Americans through the Ku Klux Klan and Jim Crow. Not many were happy about this analogy.

His words brought about scorn from both politicians and citizens, who said the president's words were unjustified and unfactual.

The president's words evoke history that may seem taboo, but even the dark parts of history need to be recalled so that these evils are not brought about again.

The reality is that Obama's words weren't inaccurate. They were so accurate that they caused people to remember that the people in their socio-identities were cruel and evil on the same level as modern terrorists.

Five days after the president's remarks, and in the midst of all the bickering, the Equal Justice Initiative, an Alabama-based nonprofit centered on providing legal representation to racially discriminated minorities, released a report that arguably deepened the meaning of Obama's words.

The reported both proved and clarified the magnitude that racism truly gripped the southern U.S. – Alabama, Arkansas, Florida,

Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia – from 1877 to 1950.

In those 12 states over those 73 years, the Equal Justice Initiative found that 3,959 racial terror lynchings took place, which is at least 700 more lynchings than originally thought by historians. The state of Texas committed 376 – nearly a tenth – of those hate crimes, making it the fifth most lynching-prone state. And McLennan County ranks at No. 18 of all counties with 20 lynchings.

In researching, the initiative did not define racial terror lynchings as events that served as punishment after a trial, mob violence or hangings enacted on non-minorities. The EJI measured only the tragic, inhuman and evil acts that are too often covered up by modern drafts of southern history or justified in modern history-tellings.

EJI's founder, Bryan Stevenson, is on a mission, with his group's latest report as a guiding light, to remind the American public of this taboo piece of history. Stevenson originally began this project in attempts to mark lynching sites, but received pushback from cities in Mississippi and the group's home state of Alabama.

The states and cities that had problems with Stevenson's efforts claimed that lynchings were not as widespread at his organization is

making them to be. But, with this new report, Stevenson has shown that lynchings were not only widespread acts of violence, but proves that they were a larger part of southern culture than portrayed.

This report and Stevenson's goal to remind us of our true history are important because we must intentionally remember our history to make our future a better place.

It is necessary to remember that we all have the potential to become evil and inhuman like the Islamic State.

These markers might seem like they are glorifying the lynchings, but they should not be there to remember the actions or the actors, but the victims. In addition, a single memorial, like the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, is not enough to signify the magnitude of these atrocities.

By not addressing the mistakes of our past, Americans have attempted to erase and forget these ugly events. This is not healthy. To fully understand the true importance of equality and the true power of remembrance, the entire context of history must be in our scope.

Thanks to Stevenson and the markers he is trying to place in remembrance of lynching victims, we can be reminded of our tendencies to evil so as not to repeat these atrocities.

Chapel Hill murders can be stepping stones

I was struck when I heard the news of three students being murdered in Chapel Hill, N.C. I read the initial police report and saw the Craig Stephen Hicks' testimony about how the killing came after an ongoing parking dispute.

Triple murders don't just happen over parking disputes.

We don't know at this juncture whether or not the murders were a hate crime. But there's a reason everyone surrounding the victims seems to believe it was, and it points to a much bigger issue.

Being Muslim in America is dangerous. It doesn't get the attention that other historically discriminated-against groups receive, but it has the same effect on how Muslims live every day of their lives.

Historically, Muslims are not a particularly recognized group in mainstream American culture. There are plenty of factors going in, not the least of which is the relatively small population. Only 0.6 percent of the American population is Muslim, which adds up to only around 2 million.

A study by the Arab American Institute found that 45 percent of Americans have an unfavorable opinion of Muslims, compared to only 27 percent having a favorable. Despite that, a Pew Research poll claims that only 38 percent of Americans actually know a Muslim. With so few Americans actually knowing a Muslim, stereotypes and mass media take their toll.

The average American tends to only see Islam portrayed on the news in one place: violence in the Middle East. For many, terrorist cells like al-Qaida were the first time they saw Islam attached to a name. Things have gotten even worse thanks to the war effort and the rise of the Islamic State. If you don't know a Muslim, how can you be expected to understand that this is not Islam?

Misunderstanding of Muslims has reached such a great level, it's even starting to affect other groups. In 2012, six Sikhs were killed in a Wisconsin temple by a gunman who saw turban-clad men and assumed they were Muslims. Others who aren't even of the Islamic faith, including myself, have been subjugated to jeers like "terrorist."

It's often thought that since Muslims have found economic success in America, they do not struggle. However, it's time to sit down and have a national conversation about all types of Muslims in America. What happened in Chapel Hill last week is a tragedy,

but we can use it as a stepping stone.

We can use it to remember the giving spirit of second-year dental student Deah Barakat, who was raising money to go on a mission trip to Turkey and give dental services to refugee children from his native Syria.

We can use it to remember the pride of recent college graduate Yusor Abu-Salha, who said, "It's beautiful to see people of different areas interacting ... being one community," on National Public Radio's StoryCorps.

We can use it to remember Razan Abu-Salha, our peer as a college sophomore whose story was yet to be written.

Whether or not this cruel murder was a hate crime, we can use the tragedy as an opportunity to display the best of our Muslim brothers and sisters rather than letting the atrocities of a few be the only glimpse we get at over a billion humans.

We are a nation formed on the basis of accepting individuals from all different backgrounds, and it all started with the freedom of religion.

If we let misrepresentation of the few define the actions of the many, how are we any better than the terrorists?

Shehan Jeyarajah is a junior journalism major from Coppell. He is the sports editor and a regular columnist for the Lariat. Follow him on Twitter @ShehanJeyarajah.



Shehan Jeyarajah
Sports Editor

Journalists aren't the bad guys

Google "public opinion of journalists" and the first hit you get is "respect for American media in decline."

Journalists have many different reputations, but the most common is that they are the "bad guys." People see us journalists as people who are digging only to find bad or hurtful information. This could not be farther from the truth.

One of the problems is the presence of tabloid papers and magazines. By definition, a tabloid is different from a normal newspaper being that it is dominated by photos and more scandalous stories about famous people and news that is not very serious. Most of these papers and magazines tear people down by fabricating lies and twisting the truth to make it sound more appealing.

While our digging to write hard new stories does unearth information that can be negative, it is not because we are specifically looking for it. We are searching for facts and for information that is true to the story we are working on. We have our ways of gathering information we need. When we conduct interviews, we are not looking to evoke an unwanted emotion or to cause our sources to want to withhold information.

We genuinely want to get to know our sources so that they know they can trust us and know that we just want the facts. We want to inform the public of news and events that are happening around it. In order to attain these facts, we need our sources to cooperate with us, even if they have to give us information they do not want the public to know.

Many of these tabloids contain invalid information and false accusations. Because of this, it is disappointing that the writers of such papers are considered journalists. This, to me, gives news journalists a bad reputation. Even though we are not trying to exploit people, we still want the public to have the information to create their own opinions of the story.

Sources can be very unwilling, though. There have been incidents when journalists have violated



Madi Miller
Reporter

their respective news outlets' code of ethics. An example of this was when a New York Times reporter, Charlie Savage, authored a false story about a gun-trafficking investigation. This was caused by a reporter not researching and interviewing to discover the facts from the people involved.

Richard Nixon was a prime example of someone who hated the media and journalists. He thought that they were just out to get him and would never tell the truth or the good things about him. When talking on a news show, he would never give the audience what they wanted. Compared to John. F. Kennedy, who gave his people what they wanted, Nixon always refused to wear clothing suitable for television.

He thought the media was out to get him. In his series of debates against JFK, Nixon had suffered a knee injury and could not appear on television. The voters that watched the television part of the debate favored JFK, while the people who listened to the debate on the radio favored Nixon.

I think that the public needs to take a closer look at what journalists do. We are not here to hurt you. We just want to keep the public informed and knowledgeable about things happening around their world.

Madison Miller is a senior journalism and film and digital media double major from Prosper. She is a reporter and regular columnist for the Lariat.

Meet the Staff		*Denotes a member of the editorial board	
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The Lariat is looking for an assistant web editor (12 hours/week) and a part-time staff writer (8 hours/week).

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Opinion

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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 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

From the Lariat blog



"Little did you know that the Lariat doesn't just produce a paper, we're also producing senior citizens – if we're lucky to live that long – who are always grabbing and complaining about their back."

— Jonathon S. Platt, news editor

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

BU professionals teach inmates business skills for future jobs

By AMANDA YARGER
REPORTER

Orange is the new green for Baylor business students and prisoners in the Prison Entrepreneurship Program.

The Baylor Business Network sponsored an event Tuesday at The Elite Cafe to spread awareness about the program and to recruit volunteers, donors and business plan advisers.

Volunteers in the program meet with prisoners at either of the program sites in Cleveland or Venus, Texas, and assist them in learning entrepreneurial skills that can help the prisoners in the job market upon being released.

Bert Smith, CEO of the Prison Entrepreneurship Program, spoke to attendees about the success of the program and the various ways to get involved.

"The [program's] mission is for a whole life transformation," Smith said. "Entrepreneurship is the platform as well as a hook."

In 2013 distinguished Dr. Byron Johnson, professor of sociology, worked with a team of researchers to study the program's results.

The study found PEP produces a 380 percent reduction in recidivism, defined as the lapse back into crime after correctional time. This contrasts with the 60 percent recidivism rate across the nation, according to the study.

The program helps guide the transition post-release in Dallas and Houston, the two cities that 90 percent of graduates are released to, the study reported.



Bert Smith, CEO of the Prison Entrepreneurship Program, explains the program Tuesday at a Baylor Business Network event.

Since 2004, the program has over 800 graduates, according to the PEP site.

Smith said one goal of the program is to help inmates see that their past mistakes do not have to define their future. Participants in the program work with volunteer business professionals to learn business skills and create plans for future endeavors.

"Problems are not necessary obstacles. They can be opportunities," Smith said. "If you encounter a problem and think 'what if' or 'why not' you're beginning to think of possible solutions to that problem and you don't see it as a brick wall."

Baylor partners with the program to provide certified volunteers to work one-on-one with inmates.

"We've been partnering with Baylor since 2007 and we recruit MBAs to serve as business plan advisers and also to come to the prisons as executive volunteers," he said. "They become the sharks in the shark tank — listening to the pitches and giving the guys suggestions on how to make their plans better."

Tracey Flowers, a graduate of the program who was released earlier this month, provided his testimonial of his experience with the program.

He said being in prison during the entirety of his 20s and a majority of his 30s allowed him to see the person he did not want to be.

"Since PEP, I've been transformed and worked everyday," Flowers said. "I gained a lot of knowledge from those who came

before me in the program. We had to grow up fast."

He urged attendees to consider "going to jail" to offer their experiences and skills to the inmates.

Although the program currently only serves men in Texas penitentiaries, Natalie Baker, the program's executive relations manager in Dallas, said she wished she had gone through a similar program after her experience in the prison system.

After serving four years for a drunk driving-related accident, Baker said the hardest part was transitioning back into society.

"I was unprepared for the judgement — no one understood what I was going through," she said. "The first six to nine months I wanted to go back in."

Although this is a common sentiment among former inmates, the PEP's successful post-release employment rate also factors into its low recidivism rate, according to Johnson's study.

The program works off an application and interview process. Applicants must qualify with certain criteria, including their prison sentence ending within the next three years, not being convicted of any sexual crimes and showing a commitment to their future, Smith said.

Meeting the inmates and getting to know their stories can be transformational for volunteers as well.

"It took one time for me to know I needed to serve here," Smith said. "I left so humbled and inspired."

THE BOTTOM LINE

A STUDENT ECONOMIST'S VIEW Business ethics: An important practice

By REUBIN TURNER
CITY EDITOR

A recent article published in the Dallas Morning News profiled a senior lecturer at the University of Texas at Dallas who teaches accounting. Richard Bowen, a former executive in Citigroup's mortgage lending department, rose to prominence after reporting unethical practices within the company. After filing a complaint under the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, Bowen testified before Congress, helped bring a \$7 billion settlement against the company and ushered in what I call the "age of the whistleblowers."

After struggling through my financial accounting class, I gained an immense respect for those who choose to make a career out of accounting. I also realized the importance of practicing ethical behavior.

A whistleblower in the world of accounting describes those who alert authorities of businesses practices that misrepresent information on financial statements. These statements are meant to deceive potential investors about the financial health of company.

The passing of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act in 2002 has changed the

way financial reporting is done due to several accounting scandals including Enron, which involved a Baylor alumnus. The act adds criminal penalties to companies that misrepresent financial information, which extends to internal auditors. The act also requires the Securities and Exchange Commission to outline how public corporations are to comply with the law. Rather than risking their careers, auditors and internal executors are making sure their companies comply.

Last year, an auditor with the Federal Reserve filed reports against Goldman-Sachs about unsound practices. It seems auditors are now more concerned about the possibility of winding up in prison if they don't comply. This will have a huge impact on the accounting field in the future.

Up until April 15, the last day to file taxes, students doing internships in the field of tax returns and auditing will have their hands full of clients interested in how to get the biggest breaks, even if the methods of doing so are not legal. Auditors will likely be pushed to "look over" aspects of the company that don't seem right. But in students' accounting careers, I encourage them to practice responsible business ethics.



Reubin Turner

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KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Bringing saxxy back

Dr. Michael Jacobson, professor of saxophone at Baylor School of Music, performs during a faculty recital Tuesday in Roxy Jones Hall. Performing at the recital alongside Jacobson were his colleagues and students. Clarinet and piano skills were also on display.

Fires still burning after train derails

By JOHN RABY AND
JONATHAN MATTISE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT CARBON, W.Va. (AP) — Oil cars were still burning more than a day after a train carrying 3 million gallons of North Dakota crude derailed in a West Virginia snowstorm, shooting fireballs into the sky.

Hundreds of families were evacuated after losing their drinking water and electricity when 19 tank cars slammed into each other and caught fire, leaking oil into a Kanawha River tributary and burning a nearby house down to its foundation.

"There's nothing there," said Democratic U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin, who toured the scene. "All you can

see is a couple of blocks sticking out of the ground. There's some pickup trucks out front completely burned to the ground."

One person — the homeowner — was treated for smoke inhalation, but no other injuries were reported, according to the train company, CSX. The two-person crew, an engineer and conductor, managed to decouple the train's

engines from the wreck behind it and walk away unharmed.

The train derailed near unincorporated Mount Carbon just after passing through Montgomery, a town of 1,946, on a stretch where the rails wind past businesses and homes crowded between the water and the steep, tree-covered hills.

Fire crews had little choice Tuesday but to let the tanks burn.

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right to vote as he was inappropriately labeled as "not in good standing."

Secondly, the council for the plaintiff said when senator Hardy asked the legislative secretary, Gilbert Ruiz, for copies of documents usually accessible to senators, and was told by the defendant that he needed to provide reasoning for hoping to obtain the records. The plaintiff's attorney said this was just one of many cases in which the defendant failed to uphold standards.

Granbury senior Stefanie Mundhenk, the council for the defense, said in her opening statement that the plaintiffs in the case were simply seeking revenge, they felt they had been wronged.

"Senator McCahill wrote a bill

that he hoped would allow students to carry a concealed handgun on campus," she said.

After the bill failed to win the necessary votes in the student senate, she said McCahill felt wronged for the first time. Mundhenk said the second time came when the SEC voted for, but did not approve, his impeachment because of excessive absences. She said McCahill and Hardy have worked over the past year to ensure members of their fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, became part of student government.

"Twenty-two members of Alpha Tau Omega, following the urgings of Hardy, joined senate last year," Mundhenk said. "With the main goal of wielding their power to allocate student government

funds to greek life."

She said after the concealed carry bill passed and the plaintiffs realized they could not secure extra funding, half of the fraternity members dropped out of senate.

"As internal vice president, Kinghorn presides over the senate and serves as head of the senate executive council, making her the perfect target for retaliation," Mundhenk said. "But the law does not tolerate revenge, and throughout trial this week, you will see that that's all their charges are."

During the hearing, a Lariat photographer was banned and was instructed to delete photos he had already taken, by chief justice Cody Coll, under the claim that he was violating the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, known as

FERPA. The Lariat contacted an attorney from student press law center who said the photographer was not violating FERPA.

"Even if y'all wanted to violate FERPA, you couldn't because you're not an agent of the University," said Adam Goldstein, attorney advocate for the Student Press Law Center.

Goldstein said since the release of educational records did not pertain to the case and had nothing to do with the photos being taken by the photographer, no violations of FERPA had occurred.

The court continued to hear the witness testimonies of Blake Hannas, Rachael Larson and Chase Hardy and ended in a recess to resume tonight at 7 p.m.

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to the meat and potatoes of governance. He declared more highway funding and a limited expansion of pre-kindergarten among five priorities for the Legislature to immediately tackle.

Ethics reforms also made the cut, and Abbott took a fresh swipe at transparency issues within former Gov. Rick Perry's flagship economic development program, the Texas Enterprise Fund, which has doled out nearly a half-billion in taxpayer dollars to private companies.

The tempered tone and content of the speech starkly contrasted to bombastic State of the State addresses under Perry, who in the

run-up to his failed 2012 White House bid made divisive issues such as voter ID and sonograms for women getting abortions his legislative priorities.

Perry, who is now preparing for another possible presidential run in 2016, was not mentioned by Abbott.

One of Perry's final major acts as governor was deploying National Guard troops to the Texas-Mexico border — and Abbott confirmed to a packed House chamber that the mission will not end in March as previously planned.

But Abbott did not set a firm deadline on when the National Guard is coming home. He said

only that the National Guard will remain in the Rio Grande Valley until the state implements a new border security plan that includes hiring an additional 500 state troopers. Also unclear is how many Guard troops will stay on duty until then.

The issue is a priority for Republicans but has also revealed early tensions between the biggest offices in the Capitol. Republican Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, who was sworn in with Abbott a month ago, beat the new governor to the punch last week by announcing that an extended deployment was imminent — a move that drew conspicuous silence from Abbott until now.

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state legislators have since questioned why Nixon didn't more quickly deploy the Guard to those areas.

Nixon's office provided hundreds of pages of documents to The Associated Press on Tuesday in response to an open records request that had been pending since early December. Some of the materials also were given to a legislative committee that has been holding hearings on Nixon's use of the Guard.

The records show that security planning began long before the grand jury announcement, as officials sought to avoid a repeat of the sometimes violent protests that occurred after Brown was shot Aug. 9. Police were widely criticized at that time for taking a "militarized" approach in confronting protesters.

On Oct. 10, the Guard sent Nixon's office a presentation outlining its potential use. Among other things, it noted that the Guard could be mobilized early to reduce the potential of the presi-

dent deploying troops, and it said up to 1,500 security forces could be staged in the St. Louis area on the day of the grand jury decision.

Nixon met Oct. 30 in St. Louis County with leaders from the Guard, Missouri State Highway Patrol and local police as they began developing more detailed plans, the Missouri National Guard's top official, Maj. Gen. Stephen Danner, said Tuesday.

A few days later, the State Highway Patrol met with police from St. Louis city and county about specific locations where the Guard could be used. The police sought Guard protection at numerous government buildings, including fire stations, as well as at various businesses, according to memos provided to Nixon's office.

A Nov. 13 patrol memo said that St. Louis County police sought to use Guard troops at the Canfield Green apartments, near where Brown had been shot, and along West Florissant Avenue, which had been the focal point of prior protests and looting. The memo

said county police also sought the Guard's protection at the Ferguson Police Department but were told that probably wasn't possible.

A St. Louis County police spokesman did not return a message seeking comment Tuesday.

An internal National Guard memo, dated Nov. 18, said the proposal to send eight armored Humvees and 64 soldiers to the Canfield Green apartments "does not appear to meet Governor's intent for initial National Guard use." The memo also recommended against using 120 soldiers, six Guard Humvees and four buses at traffic-control points on West Florissant Avenue.

Maj. Bret Johnson, who commands the Highway Patrol's field operations, said Tuesday that St. Louis Police Chief Jon Belmar ultimately decided against an enhanced law enforcement presence in those Ferguson neighborhoods.

Had the county pressed ahead with its request, "I think since they were traffic-control points, I probably would have made a recom-

mendation that the Guard fulfill those missions," Johnson said.

But generally, "the plan was not to put soldiers on front-line areas where protests were previously and where we anticipated (protests) would occur," he said.

A Nov. 18 email from Missouri Army National Guard Chief of Staff Col. Dave Boyle to colleagues said the Guard was planning for a "lower profile, less confrontation" mission that would emphasize its support role and "minimize public militarization perception."

Nixon has said that he wanted to avoid situations in which soldiers might point guns at — and potentially shoot — American citizens. He has noted that no one was killed in the Nov. 24 riots, even though many buildings were burned and vandalized.

"I think when people look back on this, they will appreciate that we showed an incredible amount of discipline," Nixon told reporters last week.

TEAM from Page 1

said. Dallas freshman Rebekah Voth, a member of the mock trial's A-team, has high hopes for the future of the program.

"I think I bring a new perspective since I've never been a part of a mock trial team," she said. "I have more of a speech and communication background and I try to use more of an emotional and sympathetic appeal."

To Voth, there is definitely a tactic to the trials and it has given her a great opportunity to use her communication and impromptu speech skills from her high school classes.

"You have to be thinking on your feet and listening to what your opponent is going to say because they might hit you with something you weren't expecting and you have to be prepared," Voth said.

Voth said the mock trial team has helped her enhance her abilities and career skills. She said she feels others can gain from their experience on the team.

"I feel it has made me a better speaker. It has taught me a lot

about the law for sure," she said. "We are given a ten-page document of rules of evidence we have to understand and know."

Lombard, Ill., senior Danny Huizinga is a previous member of the Mock Trial Team. He said he has a lot of confidence in the program because of the current leadership and the competitiveness of the team.

"I joined Baylor's Mock Trial Team my freshman year, but quit after one semester, thinking that the team would die out quickly since there were only a few members. Taylor, on the other hand, made it his mission to turn the team around," he said.

With the mock trial team aiming high and shooting for a national championship, the team looks to Hoogendoorn's skills to finish the job.

"Under Taylor's strong leadership, people flocked to try out, and Baylor Mock Trial now consists of three fully competitive teams that travel around Texas and the country representing Baylor," Huizinga said.

PAKISTAN from Page 1

Live television footage from the scene showed smoke billowing from the building and people fleeing.

Pakistani rescue authorities could be seen hosing down a smoking building as other offi-

cials set up screens to keep media and onlookers away.

A Pakistani Taliban splinter group claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

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A sea of beads

Revelers pack Bourbon Street beneath the balcony of the Royal Sonesta Hotel on Tuesday. Mardi Gras day festivities were well under way in the French Quarter of New Orleans, La.

Don Draper suits up for NY Smithsonian

By MEREDITH BLAKE
LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)

Don Draper is headed for the Smithsonian.

The gray suit and fedora worn by Jon Hamm as the enigmatic lead in the landmark series "Mad Men" will join the permanent collection at the Washington, D.C., museum in a ceremony on March 27, AMC announced Tuesday.

The ceremony is one of a number of exhibitions, panel conversations and screenings planned at major cultural institutions in New York, Los Angeles and Washington in the run-up to the show's final seven episodes, which begin airing April 5.

The Smithsonian, famously the home to Archie Bunker's armchair from "All in the Family," will also receive other key memorabilia from the show, including Don's no doubt well-worn bar cart, and the original script for the memorable Season 1 finale, "The Wheel," complete with an ending that was never filmed. (Maybe one where Harry Crane doesn't cry?)

"We are proud and a little overwhelmed by the interest and enthusiasm from these prestigious cultural organiza-

tions, and grateful for the opportunity it's created for us to give back to our amazing fans who have been there from the beginning," said "Mad Men" creator Matthew Weiner in a press release.

In Los Angeles, Elvis Mitchell will moderate panel conversations with Weiner and key cast members following episode screenings at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art on March 26 and 27.

A number of events are also planned for "Mad Men's" fictional home of New York City. An exhibition at the Museum of the Moving Image in Queens running from March 14 to June 14 will feature "Mad Men" costumes, sets and props as well as Weiner's personal notes and research material.

Also in the works at the Museum of the Moving Image is a public conversation with Weiner on March 20 and "Required Viewing, 'Mad Men's' Movie Influences," a series of 10 films selected by the show runner including Billy Wilder's "The Apartment," Arthur Hiller's "The Americanization of Emily" and Claude Chabrol's "Les Bonnes Femmes." It runs March 14 to April 19.

A two-day film festival is

also on tap at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on April 22 and 23.

In Manhattan, the Film Society of Lincoln Center will host a conversation with Weiner and cast members Hamm, Christina Hendricks, January Jones, John Slattery and Vincent Kartheiser on March 21. Fans can also take part in a free marathon screening of key "Mad Men" episodes selected by Weiner on March 20 and 21 at the Elinor Bunin Munroe Film Center.

Meanwhile, the New York Public Library will plug its "Mad Men Reading List," a collection of 25 titles read by characters in the series, at its three largest branches.

And Weiner will appear at the Museum of Jewish Heritage on March 29 to speak about Jewish identity in advance of an exhibition, "Designing Home: Jews and Mid-century Modernism," opening March 31.

AMC's other critical darling, "Breaking Bad," was commemorated with similar events at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Museum of the Moving Image and a marathon screening at Lincoln Center.

Hilfiger tackles his craft on football field for Fashion Week

By SARA BAUKNECHT
PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE (TNS)

NEW YORK — Tommy Hilfiger called his fall 2015 women's collection "an American love story inspired by Ali MacGraw."

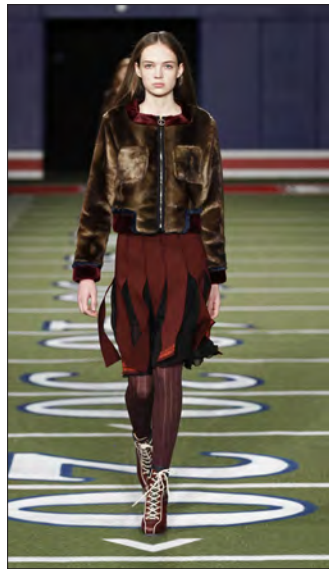
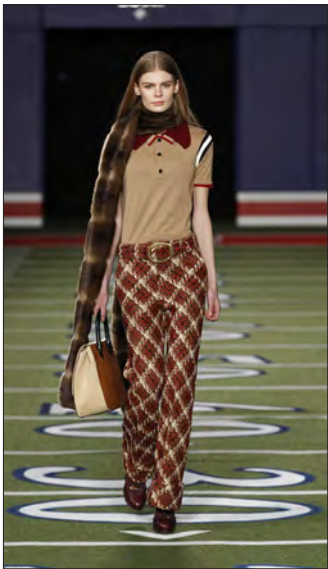
What's more American than a good ol' game of football?

That's what Hilfiger gave Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week on Monday at the Park Avenue Armory on Manhattan's East Side for his 30th anniversary collection. The cavernous space was transformed into a football field, complete with field posts, scoreboard and a Jumbotron that captured all of the action from the front row (celebrity sightings!) and around the makeshift stadium.

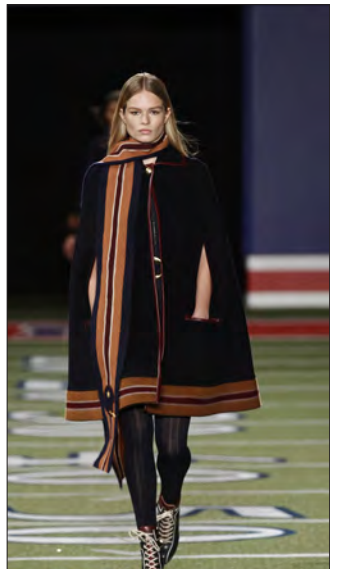
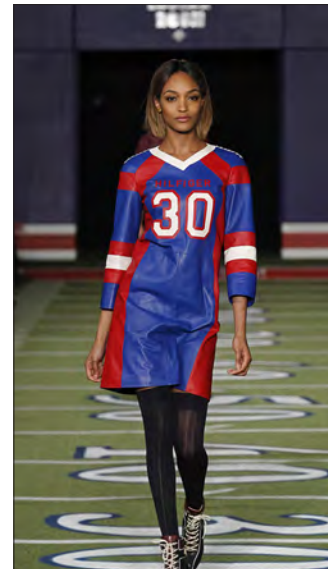
Once it was game or, in this case, show — time, models stomped onto the field from an entrance labeled "locker room" and strutted from one end zone to the other. The packed crowd watched from bleacher-style seats.

The clothes mimicked this spirited all-American, athletic flavor with sporty-chic bomber jackets, leather jersey-style dresses, over-sized scarves, cozy popcorn sweaters, smart peacoats, a peppering of plaids and wedged lace-up "football boots." More playful pieces were complemented by some softer ones, including a smattering of pieced skirt and crepe dresses in rich autumnal tones like burgundy and navy.

After models took their final walk across the field, Hilfiger ran out, helmet in hand, to wave to fans and family. The collection was, indeed, a touchdown!

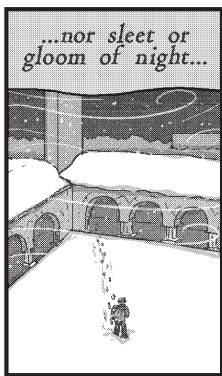
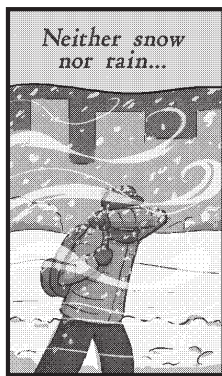


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- Across**
- 1 Command from a bailiff
 - 5 Circle calculation
 - 9 They smell
 - 14 Like Mini Coopers
 - 15 Pond croaker
 - 16 Swine squeals
 - 17 Gave the once-over
 - 18 Particularly welcome casino visitor
 - 20 Alpine song
 - 22 Ear-splitting
 - 23 Court case that generates a media frenzy, say
 - 30 Handsome god
 - 32 Get really angry
 - 33 Granada gold
 - 34 Irritate
 - 37 "CSI" facilities
 - 38 Tee sizes, for short
 - 39 "Nice job!" ... and, in another sense, a hint about the first words of 18-, 23-, 52- and 60-Across
 - 42 Geese formation
 - 43 Leafy veggie baked for chips
 - 45 Bitten by bees
 - 46 Angled pipe fitting
 - 47 Handsome god
 - 50 ___ Raiders: consumer advocates
 - 52 Abe Lincoln nickname
 - 55 Principal role
 - 56 Diet food phrase
 - 60 Irritate to the breaking point
 - 66 Shredded
 - 67 Construction beam fastener
 - 68 Former South Korean leader Syngman ___
 - 69 Golf club used for chipping
 - 70 Blissful settings
 - 71 Jedi guru
 - 72 Small change

Down

- 1 Do as directed
- 2 Toy with a spool
- 3 Deleted, with "out"
- 4 Louisiana music style
- 5 Olympics fig.
- 6 French monarch
- 7 One below birdie

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60	61	62	63					64	65					
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70								71					72	

- 8 Specialized, committee-wise
- 9 Bit of pasta
- 10 Frying liquid
- 11 NBC show since 1975, briefly
- 12 Barely manage, with "out"
- 13 Ukr. or Lith., once
- 19 Feels remorse over
- 21 Bochco legal series
- 24 Forearm bone
- 25 Some DVD players
- 26 Sinuous swimmer
- 27 Less cowardly
- 28 Insurgent group
- 29 '50s four-wheeled flop
- 30 16th-century Spanish fleet
- 31 Hoi ___: the masses
- 33 Heroic Schindler
- 35 Giants Hall of Famer Mel
- 36 Brewers Hall of Famer Robin

- 40 Pest in a swarm
- 41 Utah city near the Golden Spike
- 44 Photo blowup: Abbr.
- 48 Sea spots?
- 49 Blueprint detail, for short
- 51 Sexy
- 53 Cable Guy of comedy
- 54 The Gem State
- 57 Warning from a driver?
- 58 Elvis ___ Presley
- 59 No-frills shelter
- 60 Hip-hop Dr.
- 61 Free (of)
- 62 "___ changed my mind"
- 63 Caracas' country, to the IOC
- 64 Athens : omega :: London : ___
- 65 Assenting vote

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Difficulty: Difficult

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Baseball falls to DBU 9-6

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

It was 39 degrees at No. 21 Baylor baseball's midweek tilt against Dallas Baptist University on Tuesday night. The Patriots cooled down the Bears' hot start to 2015 with a three-run ninth inning, making it a 9-6 final score in favor of Dallas Baptist.

Dallas Baptist jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Baylor countered with three runs in the second inning to make it 3-2. Later on, the game got sloppy. Baylor head coach Steve Smith said the cold weather was an obvious factor to the struggles both teams had.

"It's just baseball," Smith said. "Particularly it happens a lot early in the year. It was just an ugly game from

the pitcher's perspective, for sure on our side."

The speed of Tuesday's game did suffer a drop-off from the energy last weekend's series had with Cal Poly. With just 13 hits between them, both teams scratched 15 runs and both pitching staffs gave up a lot of free bases. Baylor scored three runs in the fifth inning to tie the game 6-6. DBU beamed four players in a row in that same inning.

The game hit a plateau over the last four innings. The pace was slow as careless pitching led to walks and bullpen changes.

Senior reliever Sean Spicer was coming off just winning Big 12 co-pitcher of the week honors after earning his first two career saves on Friday and Saturday. Spicer looked to put an

end to Dallas Baptist's hitting in the ninth inning, but he did the opposite.

Spicer gave up bases off walks, hits and several wild pitches, inflicting three runs against the Bears, making it 9-6 in the final regulation frame for Baylor's offense. The Bears could not capitalize in the final inning, ending the game with two runners on base.

"I came in with some guys on and I was just trying to compete and throw strikes and today they hit it," Spicer said. "It happens in baseball. I'll probably watch film on it Wednesday and then probably not think about this game for the rest of the year. We've got Kent State Friday and we're going out like we've got something to prove."

The Bears face Kent State for a three-game series starting at 6:30 p.m. on Friday at Baylor Ballpark.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman infielder Steven McLean beats the throw and steals home during Baylor baseball's game against Dallas Baptist University. McLean scored two runs, but the Bears fell 9-6.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Junior forward Taurean Prince dribbles past a Texas Tech defender during Baylor's 54-49 win on Tuesday.

Prince leads No. 20 Baylor men past Texas Tech

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

No. 20 Baylor men's basketball looked to make a statement after dropping two straight conference matchups last week, but the Bears had to overcome offensive struggles from the field on Tuesday night to take a narrow 54-49 win over Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Junior forward Taurean Prince was the lone standout player for the Bears. He shot 9-for-14 from the field for 22 points, including 18 first half points. Junior guard Lester Medford added 10 points, and senior forward Royce O'Neale had nine points, all three-pointers.

Junior forward Rico Gathers has performed exceptionally during conference play, but the star rebounder severely struggled Tuesday with only two points and six rebounds in the five-point win. O'Neale also contributed six

rebounds for the Bears.

Despite a consistent 40 to 50 percent shooting average in the last few Big 12 games, the Bears only shot 38 percent from field, which included a dismal 8-for-24 from three-point range. Baylor also struggled to keep hold of the ball as it had 16 turnovers against the Red Raiders.

The Bears have gotten off to several fast starts in Big 12 matchups, but this game wasn't one of them. Despite getting huge contributions from Prince, Baylor trailed 15-9 with 12:45 to go after Texas Tech's Aaron Ross hit a jumper. After head coach Scott Drew called a timeout, the Bears surged to an 11-0 run fueled by all-around performance from Prince.

Texas Tech's Zach Smith hit his third three-point shot of the season to stop the Texas Tech scoring drought and a dunk by Norense Odiase brought the game within three points. How-

ever, two three-pointers by Prince and Medford kicked out the lead once again, allowing Baylor to keep in front despite sloppy rebounding on the defensive end.

After another shot from beyond the arc, this time by O'Neale, the Bears jumped out to their biggest lead of the night, and Gathers blocked a last second shot by Robert Turner to give Baylor the 34-26 halftime lead.

The second half started out the same for the Bears. After shooting 46 percent from three-point range, Baylor could not get any shots to fall and relied on Medford to get the Bears back on the board. After the junior transfer splashed a three-pointer into the basket, Texas Tech's Devaungtah Williams and Toddrick Gotcher punched in two baskets of their own for the slim 41-39 Baylor lead.

After numerous attempts to get the offense going, Baylor still could

not get into a rhythm and gave up an open drive to the basket to tie the game 41-41. After a botched three-point attempt by Texas Tech, Prince stormed down the court for a contested layup to regain the lead.

The Red Raiders fired back with a basket of their own, but Baylor finally got some cushion after Prince, O'Neale and freshman forward Johnathan Motley added points onto the board for the 50-45 lead with less than three minutes to go in regulation.

Odiase dropped in a free throw to pull the game within four, and senior guard Kenny Chery capped off the game with four straight free throws to bring home the 54-49 win for Baylor.

Baylor will have to find an answer for its cold shooting as it hosts Big 12 opponents Kansas State at noon Saturday at the Ferrell Center. The conference matchup airs on ESPNU.



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