

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN pg. 5

MARCH 22, 2016

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



Rachel Leland | Staff Writer

JOURNALIST DISCUSSES Austin American-Statesman columnist and Pulitzer Prize recipient Ken Herman visits campus Monday to discuss his career and the state of news media today.

Pulitzer Visitor

Ken Herman visits campus to talk state of journalism

GAVIN PUGH
Assistant City Editor

For photographers and writers, winning a Pulitzer Prize is the crowning glory of only a select few. Winning within one's first year of reporting is simply unheard of.

But Austin American-Statesman columnist Ken Herman did just that. Speaking to a group of students and faculty, Herman told of his road to the

Pulitzer Prize, his career since and where the news media industry is going.

Herman reported on a story of a Marine's death at a training camp in San Diego. The Marine was reportedly unqualified for enlistment and suffered a brain injury during boot camp due to the rigorous training he was subjected to.

He received the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service in 1977 for his work on

ONLINE EXTRAS

Check out LTVN's coverage of the event at : BAYLORLARIAT.COM

this story.

"None of you will have the same opportunity I did 40 years ago," Herman said, noting how much the news media industry has

been revolutionized by the Internet.

"The Internet is the biggest change in journalism since the printing press,"

PULITZER >> Page 4

Greek life hosts Title IX discussion

LIESJE POWERS
Staff Writer

Members of Baylor fraternities and sororities attended mandatory meetings on Sunday and Monday night, respectively to discuss issues covered by Title IX, such as sexual harassment and unhealthy relationships.

In an effort to combat sexual crimes, Baylor's Title IX office has implemented a required courses for various student groups. These groups include first-year and transfer students, student athletes and members of Greek life.

"Ideally, our goal is that all students have access to training," Title IX coordinator Patty Crawford said in a previous interview with the Lariat. "So everyone is aware and they get all these resources."

Dallas senior Darrell Leggett attended the meeting Sunday night. He said the talks focused on not taking advantage of girls and knowing when females had been consuming alcohol.

"It was just a thing that was common sense,"

Leggett said. "It wasn't that engaging."

A sorority member, who chose not to be named for privacy purposes, said the topics covered during Monday's meeting remained focused on healthy relationships and not blaming the victim in today's society. The speaker was Aaron Boe, founder of Prevention Culture. According to Prevention Culture's website, the program aims, in part, to engage and equip the fraternity and sorority communities to utilize their power for change.

"I didn't feel that he dove into it enough. He didn't touch on sexual assault at all," the sorority member said. "I feel like the healthy relationships was more important because someone can still be sexually abused in a relationship ... and a lot of people don't realize that."

Leggett said he felt that the decision to make the meeting mandatory caused the discussion to have less impact on students.

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Obama, Castro discuss trade, rights

JULIE PACE AND MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN
Associated Press

HAVANA — Laying bare a half-century of tensions, President Barack Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro prodded each other Monday over human rights and the longstanding U.S. economic embargo during an unprecedented joint news conference that stunned Cubans unaccustomed to their leaders being aggressively questioned.

The exchanges underscored deep divisions that still exist between the two countries despite rapidly improved relations in the 15 months since Obama and Castro surprised the world with an announcement to end their Cold War-era diplomatic freeze.

Obama, standing in Havana's Palace of the Revolution on the second day of his historic visit to Cuba, repeatedly pushed Castro to take steps to address his country's human rights record.

"We continue, as President Castro

indicated, to have some very serious differences, including on democracy and human rights," said Obama, who planned to meet with Cuban dissidents Tuesday. Still, Obama heralded a "new day" in the U.S.-Cuba relationship and said "part of normalizing relations means we discuss these differences directly."

Castro was blistering in his criticism of the American embargo, which he called "the most important obstacle" to



Associated Press

NEW ERA President Barack Obama shakes hands with Cuban President Raul Castro on Monday during their meeting at the Palace of the Revolution in Havana, Cuba.

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Looking Back : Now that the men's basketball team is out, read our season review. **pg. 6**

Baylor hosts month-long events for Women's History Month

JESSICA HUBBLE
Staff Writer

Baylor's department of multicultural affairs is hosting several events to celebrate Women's History Month this March.

The events include a "Rosie the Riveter" Ice Cream Social, a women's history panel and a lunch-and-learn. The events are organized by the department of multicultural affairs, but many events are sponsored by other groups on campus such as the Society of Women Engineers, Student Activities, The Waco Hippodrome and the Women's and Gender Studies minor program.

The "Rosie the Riveter" Ice Cream Social was on Friday in the lobby of the Teal Residence Hall. The social was held by the Baylor Society of Women Engineers. The goal of the social was to spread the word about powerful women in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields. Brochures were given out at the social that featured powerful women in the field.



Courtesy Photo

LADIES SPEAK The department of multicultural affairs is hosting multiple events in honor of Women's History Month.

"Rosie the Riveter is a symbol for women to take up roles not generally given to us," said Dani Schmidt, New Braunfels senior president of the Baylor Society of Women Engineers said. "That is what we do as female engineers, take up roles that are traditionally not given to

us."

The Women's History panel will be held on Wednesday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. This is the second year that the department of multicultural affairs will host the panel. There will be free pizza for the first 50 people. Dr. Matt Gerber, an associate professor in the communications arts and sciences department, and Kay Miller, professor of sociology, have been asked to speak at the panel. Gerber spoke at the panel last year and was invited back this year.

"I think here at Baylor we just have an exceptional group of professors across all of the departments, and I just wanted to hone in on what women's history month means to them," said Dallas senior Riya Rahman.

Rahman has held a role in putting the panel together and planning the event. Rahman said she thinks women's history is 'so overarching', so she looked for professors who are great speakers and wanted to hear what

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

EDITORIAL



Need for new view

Baylor could greatly benefit from inviting guests of varying faiths

It's a well-known fact that Baylor University is rooted in Christian values, particularly those of the Baptist denomination. Many students are drawn to the university for that very reason.

This religious affiliation affects every part of the university. Students attend weekly chapel, university-organized prayer happens frequently and it's not uncommon for students to see their professors at church on the weekend.

Baylor has done a wonderful job of creating an environment where students can learn more about Christianity as it pertains to every aspect of life. However, the same cannot be said about Baylor's relationship with other faiths.

For this reason, the university should make a greater effort to welcome leaders of other religions on campus to speak about their faiths to interested members of the Baylor community.

These efforts in religious diversity could take the shape of occasional forums with educated leaders from the world's most popular faiths. It would not be an opportunity for speakers to try and convert audience members, but rather to inform listeners about their own faith and how it relates to current issues and Christianity. A moderator could present questions to speakers to help keep the conversation on track.

There are many benefits to bringing these discussions to campus. First, members of the Baylor community would have an opportunity to learn more about other religions. The university is home to students who are well-versed in Christianity but may not know much about other faiths. If the university wants to create well-rounded students, a part of this includes making efforts to educate students about the beliefs and values of others and how Christians should respectfully interact with people of other faiths.

Second, these forums could improve the university's relationship with Baylor students who don't identify as Christian. There are a number of students who are non-religious or practice a religion that isn't Christianity. These students tend to feel marginalized at a university that is so clearly religiously affiliated. In the past, efforts to charter student organizations for non-Christian groups have been denied, sending the message that any religion outside Christianity is unimportant.

For some students, the decision to attend Baylor is academic rather than religious. Welcoming forums on religious diversity to campus would help these students feel less like their religions are unimportant to the Baylor community.

Third, religious diversity forums would show Christians how to have respectful conversations with people of other faiths. Religion is often closely related to one's identity and self-worth, so dialogue about faith can quickly become heated. Watching a moderator and speakers engaged in civil discourse about religious differences can remind audience members of the importance of respect in these situations.

Finally, Christians interested in spreading the Gospel can better understand the religions they may try to convert someone from. Understanding what specific religious groups value can help future missionaries identify what aspect of the Gospel will be most important to convey. If a religion emphasizes work and ritual as a means of gaining heaven, one might present the grace of God as an alternative to that religion. Understanding other religions allows Christians to identify what truths about God someone of a different faith is missing out on.

Baylor is a university that makes efforts to promote diversity. This is an opportunity to make that circle of diversity a little bigger to extend beyond gender and race. Individuals and departments have made strides to bring other religions to campus. Professors occasionally invite different religious leaders to speak to individual classes. Truett Seminar recently had a rabbi speak about what Christians can learn from Judaism. Each year, students in the BIC take organized trips to diverse places of worship, including mosques and temples. However, there are few, if any, events organized for the wider Baylor community to educate themselves about religious diversity.

As Christians, we have a responsibility to understand those around us. The university prides itself on diverse, educated students, but the Baylor community is missing out on a great opportunity to learn about other religions in a place where Christianity is still hailed as truth. Creating space for conversations about religion would be a great service to campus as a whole, Christian or not.

COLUMN

For best results, set your own goals, standards

LIESJE POWERS
Staff Writer

This weekend, I participated in my first half marathon, the Bearathon. Prior to this, the longest distance I had attempted to run at once was about 6 miles.

The distance seemed daunting at first, but with the help of a wonderful running buddy, she and I progressively chipped away at the mileage.

The morning of the race did not go quite as planned—we woke up late and ran a mile to the start—but we made it just on time for the singing of the national anthem and were able to start running with the crowd.

Mile 1 passed us by and we were able to chat lightly; Mile 5 we were breathing heavily, entering Cameron Park; Mile 9 we were dragging ourselves out of the terrible park, doing our best to continue shuffling up the monstrous hills; Mile 11 the finish was so incredibly close; Mile 13 all that was left was the sprint down the Pedestrian Bridge, surrounded by a crowd of excited supporters who were willing to wake up before 9 a.m. on a cold Saturday morning.

And that was it; 13.1 and done.

Looking back on the month or two we trained, pacing ourselves and scratching our heads over how many more miles would be sufficient for each run, it almost seems ridiculous that we practiced for a single day where we raced against the clock rather than others and left merely 15 minutes after it was done. However, it also makes incredible sense to me. I was able to accomplish something that had at one point seemed unachievable.

Pushing yourself often isn't about your physical abilities, even in the case of the Bearathon. In order to grow as a person in any way, shape or form, you have to change your

mentality.

There are countless self-help books written on the subject of mentality, ranging from weight control to video game addictions. While these may seem helpful, change is much simpler than a 360-page guide.

Start by making a goal for yourself. If you feel strongly enough about your goal, the habits needed to reach it will follow.

My goal included hours of physical exertion, but yours might be to speak up in class more, or to spend fewer hours pressing the refresh button on your social media. Regardless of the level of change, it is important to hold yourself accountable.

Beginning slowly is a way to ensure more success. Few who strap on their never-worn Nikes and sprint through the first few miles will find the remaining 10 miles enjoyable or possible. Both the shoes and the distance need to first be broken in. Instead, set intermittent goals. These will encourage change in smaller amounts, causing the end goal to seem less overwhelming.

Also, remember that success is not always easy. Sometimes you may miss your goal, and have to analyze what may be keeping you from continuing on your journey. What is important is that your mentality grows equally when you fail and when you succeed.

Some may scoff at my goal being merely a half marathon, or some may not see the point of running in general. In any case, my goal has been met, and that is something I am proud of, and hopefully you will be too.

The more that standards are set personally, rather than by those around you, the easier it will seem to reach them. In turn, the more capable you will be of growing and changing as a person, mentality intact.

I leave you with the wise words of Forrest Gump: "I figured, since I'd gone this far, I might as well turn back, keep right on going."

Maybe next I'll double the distance. What will you challenge yourself to do?

Liesje Powers is a freshman journalism major from Hewitt. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.



COLUMN

Education should be valued higher

GAVIN PUGH
Reporter

In 2011, Texas cut \$5.4 billion from Texas public schools' funding. In the same year, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated 82,500 more people were considered impoverished than the year before.

How the cut was passed is beyond me. I work with those impoverished children at La Vega ISD, a school district just 5 miles north of Baylor. I see the meals they are provided: undercooked corn dogs and chicken nuggets. Oh, and pizza, which Congress considers a serving of vegetables.

Beyond Texas' growing obesity epidemic and the malnutrition of children, the misappropriation of funds only continues.

How about Greg Abbott's deployment of the State Guard to monitor Navy SEAL military training in West Texas? A response to conspiracy theories which proved to be a farce. That cost a few dollars.

Or the bypassing of Denton's ban on fracking and the propping up of oil companies? It was a means to ensure such bans can be prevented in the future. So much for democracy and the free-market economy.

But on paper, it might seem like schools are receiving breaks from the government. In June 2015, relief in the form of property tax cuts for schools shaved off some unnecessary spending.

But the same package also cut corporate property taxes, and ensured \$250 million in professional fees would be waived for 2016-17. There may have been more on the mind of our legislators than saving school districts some money.

To be fair, the bill that cut the \$5.4 billion from education in the first place was met with swift criticism. Lawsuits took effect, and much of the money has been redistributed throughout the state. But the damages took their toll.

According to the Texas Tribune, 2016 is projected to find 29 percent of schools will still receive less funding than they did prior to the budget cuts. That number is projected to only drop 5 percentage points for 2017.

All this fiscal talk brings up an interesting question: where are our legislators' values? Those guys and gals in Austin can't be all bad. In fact, I guarantee not a single legislator wants children to be poorly fed and undereducated. The truth is, investing in children is expensive. It is time consuming. It requires careful planning and consistency.

No, no one wants a bad future for children. It's not a matter of preference it is a matter of priority. Ranking 38th in the nation for dollars spent per child, education is clearly not a priority in Texas. Investments in advancing the state economy and boosting job growth may see early returns—but as long as they keep cutting costs where it matters, the bubble will burst. This type of behavior is unsustainable, like our reliance on oil. It's toxic like Flint water. And it's happening now.

Gavin Pugh is a junior journalism major from Coppell. He is an assistant city editor for the Lariat.



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Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

Science Thursdays promote education

KENDALL BAER
Assistant Web Editor

For about a year now, the physics department at Baylor has teamed up with the Mayborn Museum to host Science Thursdays, a series of one-hour talks on various scientific topics. Audience members need no science background, only enthusiasm for and an open interest in science.

Dr. William Hockaday from the department of geosciences spoke at 7 p.m. last Thursday over the topic of “Carbon negative chemicals and fuel for the fight against climate change.”

Hockaday spoke to an audience of undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty and staff, about how the process of biomass pyrolysis can contribute significantly to carbon storage, renewable fuels and green chemicals.

“The topic affected me a lot,” said Ph.D. student Bulbul Ahmed. “We are facing dire consequences due to climate change and this speaker is going to give us a solution that can meet the challenge.”

Hockaday explained his process for biomass pyrolysis that he created, essentially, out of his garage. Hockaday said his process can be used on a grander scale and can help with the effects of carbon emission from the soil.

“A lot of the lectures that I’ve heard before about climate change are kind of depressing and talk about how insurmountable these problems are, but I felt like this talk was a little more



Richard Hirst | Lariat Photographer

SPARKING AN INTEREST Dr. William Hockaday from the Department of Geosciences spoke about carbon negative chemicals and fighting climate change on March 17 at Mayborn Museum’s Science Thursday. The free event is open to the public and is meant to promote the community’s interest in science. The next lecture is set for March 31 and will explore the topic “How to Build a Solar System.”

hopeful, and Dr. Hockaday actually presented a solution that is viable and could actually be implemented in the next few years before things get too out of hand,” said Poteet sophomore Cassidy Woytek.

When asked why he chose to attend this Science Thursday, geology graduate student Bill

Lukens said he came because he knew Hockaday personally. “I study soil, as well, and climate change, so it’s a topic I am actively interested in.”

Woytek said she has been to previous Science Thursdays. “I am in the course Natural World, and we have to do two outside learning opportunities, and I wanted to come to this

because the topic is interesting to me.”

Lukens said he enjoyed seeing the audience’s response to the topic. “The interface between the science we do and the public is very interesting to see how it plays out, and I like to see other people’s reactions to it as well.”

After the presentation was complete, there was a question-and-answer session with Hockaday. Many of the audience members sparked discussions about the growth of Hockaday’s method and where it could go in the future.

“I think it’s a real promising method that Dr. Hockaday spoke about on terms of carbon storage possibilities, and right now we don’t have too many viable options, and this seems like a real exciting one,” Lukens said. “It leaves me dismayed at the future of climate change but positive and optimistic at where we can go to try and mitigate the problem.”

Science Thursday will resume next week, and will be presented by Dr. Lorin Matthews, Associate professor of physics, over the topic of “How to build a solar system.”

The website encourages people to attend the lecture to learn about the process of planet formation and the possibility of another life-supporting planet.

On April 14, Science Thursday will feature “When Blue Water Turns Green,” presented by Dr. Owen Lind, professor of biology.

All Science Thursdays are free. Light refreshments of cookies and coffee are served before the lectures.

‘Most wanted man in Europe’ caught, to stand trial

JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — A keen-eyed witness who spotted a pale, slender figure fleeing an apartment near a Brussels auto plant one week ago set in motion a vast police dragnet that within 72 hours led to the capture of Salah Abdeslam, the most-wanted man in Europe.

Another key helper in leading authorities to the hideout of their high-value quarry was a pallbearer at the burial of the fugitive’s brother.

Abdeslam is being held in a

Belgian high-security prison, with France seeking his extradition so he can stand trial for his alleged role in the Nov. 13 gunfire and suicide bombings that killed 130 people.

The 26-year-old Frenchman was arrested Friday after being run to ground by investigators in the same gritty Molenbeek neighborhood of Brussels where he grew up. Much remains unclear about Abdeslam’s movements in the four months he managed to elude authorities multiple times.

“We’re still far from completing the puzzle,” Belgian federal prosecutor

Frederic Van Leeuw acknowledged Monday.

Abdeslam’s older brother Brahim, one of the Paris suicide bombers, was buried Thursday in a Brussels cemetery after French investigators finally released his remains to the family.

The Molenbeek official believes some mourners were tailed by authorities as they left the cemetery. According to former French intelligence agent Claude Moniquet, “from that time on, they immediately focused on Aberkan. By Thursday night, they were absolutely sure that

he (Abdeslam) was hiding in the apartment of Aberkan’s mother in Molenbeek.”

At around 4:30 p.m. Friday, the usually quiet Molenbeek neighborhood was swarming with heavily armed police, said a 32-year-old woman who lives across the street. She identified herself only as Aman, refusing to give her last name because she said she was afraid and hasn’t been able to sleep since then.

She said she watched through the curtains of her front window at about 4:40 or 4:45 p.m. as Abdeslam bolted from the front door of No. 79, turned

left, and was shot in the leg by a SWAT team that had sealed off the street.

“Police said to stop. When he didn’t, they shot him,” Aman said.

Two other locations connected to members of the Aberkan family were simultaneously surrounded, including Aberkan’s home in Jette, said Thierry Werts, spokesman for the Belgian Federal Prosecutor’s Office.

Aberkan and a suspected accomplice of Abdeslam’s who had been hiding in the same Molenbeek apartment also were arrested and have been ordered held.

Easter Rising Centenary



ROY FOSTER



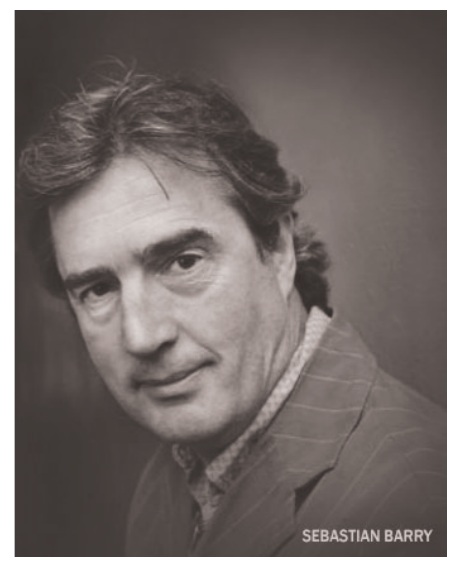
Symposium

March 21-22
Bennett Auditorium

All events are free and open to the public

Professor Roy Foster, W.B. Yeats’s official biographer and major Irish historian who teaches at Oxford, will be speaking, along with award-winning novelist, poet, and playwright Sebastian Barry, also from Ireland.

www.baylor.edu/easterrising



SEBASTIAN BARRY

Monday, March 21
7:00 pm
Lecture with Roy Foster

Tuesday, March 22
3:30 pm
Conversation between
Foster & Barry

Tuesday, March 22
7:00 pm
Reading by
Sebastian Barry

The Symposium is co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences; the English department; Baylor’s Beall Poetry Festival; the Consul General of Ireland, Adrian Farrell (Austin); the Center for Global Engagement; the Institute for Studies in Religion; and the History Department.

GREEK from Page 1



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

ADDRESSING ISSUES Aaron Boe speaks to Baylor sororities on Monday about interpersonal violence prevention and available resources in Waco Hall.

"You should have a conversation or a talk with a group instead of this grand old scheme," Leggett said. "When you make it a mandatory thing, you make people feel like they have to be there, they don't have a choice and that if they don't do it they're going to get punished."

The fact that the meeting was mandatory also changed the aspect of the evening for the sorority member. "I wouldn't be there if it wasn't mandatory," the member said. "We have meetings that are mandatory, but this was beyond that. You can be excused from a [general sorority] meeting... but this you had to have a separate way to be excused."

Students not involved in PanHellenic were present at the sorority gathering, including other Greek Life members like Phi Epsilon Kappa, although the large amount of the student body not involved in Greek Life have not been spoken to recently.

"I think that they targeted Greek Life because of the association that everyone makes... even though it happens everywhere on campus," Leggett said. "They make faculty have their meetings and now they're having fraternities have their meetings, but I think

if you're going to do it, have it during Chapel. Make everyone do it, not just the people that are stereotyped this way."

Patty Crawford, Title IX Coordinator, was present at the training last night, but was not available for comment at the time of publication.

Due to recent sexual assault investigations dealing with Phi Delta Theta president, the fraternity released an official statement, asking for the words to be reproduced only in its entirety: On March 3, 2016, the Phi Delta Theta Texas Lambda chapter at Baylor University was made aware of a sexual assault allegation made against a member of the chapter. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity stands with victims of sexual assault, and does not condone or tolerate any act of sexual assault or violence against women. The chapter advisory board, national office, and current chapter members have and will continue to cooperate fully with law enforcement officials. The chapter will not comment on any ongoing investigations of any current members.

Members of sororities have also been asked not to speak on current issues either on social media or when dealing with reporters.

PULITZER from Page 1

Herman said.

And that is the challenge many newspapers are facing. Even prominent papers like the Dallas Morning News have been forced to lay off employees, and even talk of relocating from their historical office in Downtown Dallas.

After his speech, Herman took questions from the audience. One student brought up the increasing influence of social media platforms, like Twitter and Facebook and how they affect the news industry.

"All I know for sure is this iPhone I have, which is a miracle, somehow five years from now — we are laughing at it," Herman said.

Journalism, public relations and new media department chair Dr. Sara Stone says she is also worried how the news is affected by social media.

"The attention span is miniscule," Stone said, listing the progression from email to Facebook and, eventually, to smartphone applications like Twitter and Snapchat.

Yet the adoption of such new and different technologies have allowed for some businesses to thrive. BuzzFeed and The Huffington Post, which were both born in the 21st century, boast millions of unique visitors per month. Both are prominent due in part to their large social media presence — and both operate entirely online.

Herman said he did not have an answer for where the industry is headed. Recalling watching "The Jetsons," a 1960's cartoon show based on the future, Herman said



Rachel Leland | Staff Writer

CHANGING FIELD Austin American-Statesman columnist and Pulitzer Prize recipient Ken Herman visits campus Monday to discuss recent shifts in the journalism industry.

that was his idea of the future.

"The thing I didn't conceive was an information revolution," Herman said.

And with information being as available as a touch on a screen, people are less inclined to pay for a subscription to news services. Noting this tendency, as well as the decline of print sales and the advertisement revenues accompanying them, many papers are forced to seek other alternatives.

Some now operate as nonprofits. Herman referenced the Texas Tribune, an Austin based online news source, as one of

these nonprofits.

Others use shared services from different papers under the larger management of a single corporation. Such is the case with Herman's paper, the Austin American-Statesman, and its owner, Cox Media.

As much as the fourth estate is touted as the watchdog of society, Herman reminded the audience of a key purpose of newspapers.

"The first purpose of all newspapers is to make money — it's a business," Herman said.

WOMEN from Page 1

historical women made an impact in their life. She also wanted the professors to tell students about the historical women that they think students should know about.

"This issue overall is relatable because there are women on college campuses and equal rights is still a conversation we're having today," Rahman said. "So if we look to our past to see what has been done and what could be done. That is how this panel works, to give students insight and to know this is something you can do too. If you want to champion the cause that's something that you're fully capable of doing."

Another event that will happen is a "lunch and learn" on March 31 at 11:15 a.m. in the Houston room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The lunch and learn will show a TED Talk by award-winning author Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie titled "We Should All Be Feminists." After the TED Talk there will be a round table discussion. This is the last event that is being hosted for women's history month. Lunch will be provided but students must RSVP through Baylor Connect to guarantee their spot.

"The oppression against women is not as overt as it was in the past, so I think sometimes it's easy for students to not see it

as a valid issue but I think there is still a pay wage gap that's pretty significant," said Chelsea Brown, graduate apprentice for the department of multicultural affairs. "I think as students enter the professional world, they'll see that a little more. Whereas in colleges and institutions of higher education women are typically majority so they don't really feel that pressure. So I think that we want to prepare our students well to go out in the world and fight for equality."

Brown encourages men to attend the lunch and learn as well because she said that the title is "We Should ALL Be Feminists." She said that the TED talk is not just for women but for everyone.

Other events that happened this month for women's history month was a documentary screening of "She's Beautiful When She's Angry" and the Movie Monday at the Waco Hippodrome showed "Noble." "Noble" is a film about an Irish woman who has a harsh childhood and wants to escape the slums of Ireland and make her dreams come true in Vietnam. "She's Beautiful When She's Angry" is a documentary about the women who founded the modern women's movement from 1966 to 1971.

OBAMA from Page 1

his country's economic development. He also pressed Obama to return the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, which is on the island of Cuba, to his government.

"There are profound differences between our countries that will not go away," Castro said plainly.

White House officials spent weeks pushing their Cuban counterparts to agree for the leaders to take questions from reporters after their private meeting, reaching agreement just hours before Obama and Castro appeared before cameras. It's extremely rare for Castro to give a press conference, though he has sometimes taken questions from reporters spontaneously when the mood strikes.

While the issue of political prisoners is hugely important to Cuban-Americans and the international community, most people on the island are more concerned about the shortage of goods and their struggles with local bureaucracy.

Castro appeared agitated at times during the questioning, professing

to not understand whether inquiries were directed to him.

But when an American reporter asked about political prisoners in Cuba, he pushed back aggressively, saying if the journalist could offer names of anyone improperly imprisoned, "they will be released before tonight ends."

"What political prisoners? Give me a name or names," Castro said.

Cuba has been criticized for briefly detaining demonstrators thousands of times a year but has drastically reduced its practice of handing down long prison sentences for crimes human rights groups consider to be political. Cuba released dozens of prisoners as part of its deal to normalize relations with the U.S., and in a recent report, Amnesty International did not name any current prisoners of conscience in Cuba. Lists compiled by Cuban and Cuban-American groups list between 47 and 80 political prisoners, although Cuban officials describe many as common criminals.

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Week in Waco:

>> Today

3:30 p.m. — Easter Rising Centenary Symposium featuring a conversation between Professor Roy Forster and novelist Sebastian Barry at Bennett Auditorium.

5:30 p.m. — Baylor Art Student Exhibition opening reception at Martin Museum of Art.

7 p.m. — Reading by novelist Sebastian Barry at Bennett Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Open Mic Night at The Backyard Bar, Stage and Grill.

>> Wednesday

8 p.m. — Saving Abel at The Backyard Bar, Stage and Grill. \$15 in advance, \$20 day of.

8 p.m. — Open Mic Night at Common Grounds.

No Cinematic Miracle



POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES Kevin Beam (played by Martin Henderson) encourages his daughter, Anna (Kylie Rogers), in the new film "Miracles from Heaven." MCT Tribune News Service

'Miracles from Heaven' no masterpiece, but better than competitors

REBECCA FEDORKO
Reporter

MOVIE REVIEW

There are few movies centered on Christianity that are able to balance story-moving dialogue and overall cinematic excellence. "Miracles from Heaven" managed to do just that.

Receiving a 53 percent on the Rotten Tomatoes tomatometer, "Miracles from Heaven" is an emotional ride that follows the journey of the Beams — a family of five living in Burleson — as they deal with 10-year-old daughter Anna's severe digestive disease. The movie focuses on the difficulty of maintaining faith when things go horribly wrong.

Anna, played by Kylie Rogers, is a playful and eager young girl made a little less believable by her sugary sweet disposition. Anna's character is left a little underdeveloped, however, because the story focuses more on the spiritual journey

of her mother, Christy. Jennifer Garner gave a solid performance as Christy, although her affected southern accent was jarring at times. She was exceptional in her portrayal of a mother grasping for answers and the help of a God who doesn't seem to care.

Although it is marked by numerous emotional climaxes, "Miracles from Heaven" does find some comic relief in the form of Angela, a Boston waitress played by Queen Latifah. Her warm personality is a welcome relief from the constant physical and emotional turmoil felt by the rest of the characters.

"Miracles from Heaven" is no miracle for the cinematic world, although it does a far better job with artistry and cinematography than many of its predecessors in the Christian

movie industry, like "Facing the Giants" and "Fireproof."

The film score is mostly orchestral and suits the tone of the movie beautifully. There was, thankfully, a dearth of contemporary Christian songs in the film which helped it feel more like a movie and less like a church production.

Although the movie is about a Christian family, it does nothing to make the church seem idyllic. One group of well-meaning churchgoers tells Anna's parents that they or Anna must have sinned in some way to make her sick. That, in addition to her dwindling faith on account of Anna's pain, cause Christy to leave the church entirely. After Anna's accident and healing, another member of the church questions whether or not she was even sick to start with. Overall, the portrayal of Christians is more raw and accurate than many other movies with Christian themes: it shows that they are all flawed and struggle just like everyone else.

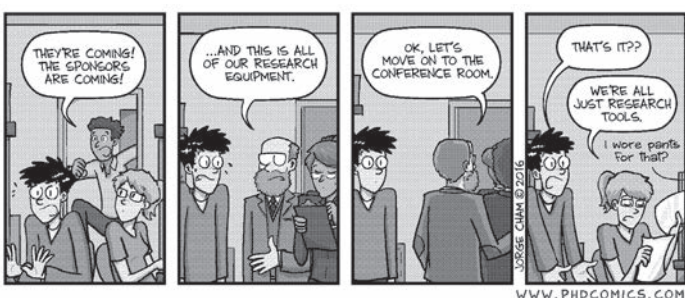
6			4		8			
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			7		1			2

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Today's Puzzles

- Across**
- 1 Wife of 25-Down
 - 5 Flipping burgers, e.g.
 - 10 Victorious shout
 - 14 Sylvester's speech problem
 - 15 Now, in Nuevo León
 - 16 Nixed, at NASA
 - 17 Corrosive stuff
 - 18 Be homesick (for)
 - 19 Country legend Tennessee Ernie _
 - 20 Gradually exhaust
 - 22 Helpful staffers
 - 23 Amiss
 - 24 Nag
 - 26 Embarrassing slip-ups
 - 29 Bottom-line red ink
 - 32 "That's all she _"
 - 33 Bear shelter
 - 35 Infamous vampire, familiarly
 - 36 One's self
 - 37 Salon task
 - 40 Korean carmaker
 - 41 Like Lady Godiva on horseback
 - 43 Author _ Stanley Gardner
 - 44 Upright
 - 46 Darkest lunar phase
 - 48 Some school uniform parts
 - 49 Salon task
 - 50 Part of a progression
 - 51 Corned beef solution
 - 53 Ogden Nash specialty, and a hint to this puzzle's circles
 - 57 Count for something
 - 58 Cooper of shock rock
 - 60 Pre-euro Italian money
 - 61 Sign of the future
 - 62 German thanks
 - 63 One of seven for Julia Louis-Dreyfus
 - 64 Skin growth
 - 65 Ice cream helping
 - 66 "Slammin'" slugger Sammy
- Down**
- 1 Imperfection
 - 2 Grain in some cakes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
20				21					22				
23				24					25				
26	27	28						29			30	31	
32					33	34				35			
36				37	38				39		40		
41			42		43				44	45			
46				47					48				
49								50					
51	52						53				54	55	56
57					58	59				60			
61					62					63			
64					65						66		



For today's puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com.

- 3 Where billions live
- 4 Rising air current
- 5 City VIPs
- 6 Like taffy
- 7 Cusack or Crawford
- 8 Bobby of the Bruins
- 9 Outlaw
- 10 Shortstop's realm
- 11 Furniture maker, e.g.
- 12 "Puss in Boots" baddie
- 13 Signaled yeses
- 21 Geeky type
- 22 Singer Garfunkel
- 24 Derogatory
- 25 Husband of 1-Across
- 26 "Miracle on 34th Street" actor Edmund
- 27 Pick a fight (with)
- 28 Restaurant reviewer
- 30 Superdome NFLer
- 31 Tons
- 33 "SNL" producer Michaels
- 34 Piercing tool
- 38 13 popes
- 39 Teamed, as oxen
- 42 Highly respected
- 45 Baby bottle parts
- 47 _-man band
- 48 Meryl of "The Iron Lady"
- 50 Great, in show biz
- 51 It may be furrowed
- 52 " _ Lama Ding Dong": doo-wop hit
- 53 Sot
- 54 Wheels for the well-heeled
- 55 Akimbo limbs
- 56 "Divine Secrets of the _ Sisterhood"
- 58 Magazine fillers
- 59 Fond du _ , Wisconsin

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SCOREBOARD >> @BaylorWBB 84, Auburn 52 | Davis: 30 points | Johnson: 10 assists BaylorLariat.com

And so it continues

Baylor dominates Idaho, Auburn, advances to Sweet 16

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

When the NCAA announced the Ferrell Center as one of the venues for the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament, it was clear the Lady Bears would be heavily favored to advance to the Sweet 16.

Baylor's NCAA tournament campaign would first test the Lady Bears' ability to maintain its superiority over lower caliber teams.

The Lady Bears entered the NCAA tournament as the No. 1 seed and cruised past the first two rounds to the Sweet Sixteen after decisive wins on Friday and Sunday.

In their first matchup, the Lady Bears (35-1) faced No. 16 seed Idaho (24-10) and dominated on both the defense and offensive ends of the floor.

"I think our bench has as much to do with it as anybody," said head coach Kim Mulkey. "Kalani [Brown] and Kristy [Wallace] – good grief, I really don't have a bench. I just can only play five at a time. It really does help when you have that much depth."

Baylor shut down the Vandals from three-point range. Idaho, a one-dimensional team, had no response to the Lady Bears' staunch defense.

From the opening tip-off, Baylor's superiority was evident.

"We didn't want to be that team that was having to press in the fourth quarter just to get back in it," said senior guard Niya Johnson.

With the Lady Bears going on a quick 14-0 run to go up 19-4, Idaho quickly tried to catch back up but missed eight straight shots to remain scoreless for four minutes.

As the Vandals were not making shots on their offensive end, the Lady Bears gave Idaho a taste of its own medicine. Baylor started to put the game out of reach with devastating three-pointers.

"When we started hitting the threes, they had to space out a little bit more, which opened up the inside for us bigs."

Baylor looked to continue with its momentum against the No. 9 seed Auburn (20-13), who beat No. 8 seed St. Johns in the first round.

The Tigers ran an on-and-off full court press defense for the full 40 minutes of regulation against Baylor.

"We haven't played a team that plays for a full 40 minutes, so it was really important for us to really just take care of the ball and make sure we were making the right passes," said junior guard Alexis Jones.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

ONE FOR THE ROAD The Lady Bears celebrate their win against No. 9 seed Auburn on Sunday at the Ferrell Center. Baylor finished the season undefeated at home in both regular season and post-season play. The Lady Bears are headed for the Sweet 16 on Friday in Dallas.

The Lady Bears' game plan worked without flaw as they continued to find Davis open as she went in route to score 30 points.

"Once we got into the game today, exactly what we worked

on, it played out exactly how we played it in practice," Davis said.

"We just kept attacking, and it kept working all night."

With the Lady Bears taking the win 84-52, they find

themselves one step closer to a national championship as they take on fifth-seeded Florida State on Saturday in the Sweet Sixteen at the American Airlines Arena in Dallas.

"We want to go farther

than [the Sweet 16], so we're just going to take it as another game and know that it's going to be another challenge in our way to getting to the Final Four," Davis said.

Baseball drops Big 12 opener

HUNTER HEWELL
Reporter

The Baylor baseball team had an eventful weekend in a three-game series and Big 12 opener against Texas Tech. Although the Bears came away with a victory on Saturday, they fell short in the other two games to make the series 1-2 in favor of the Red Raiders.

The action began at Baylor Ballpark on Friday night. After three scoreless innings, the Red Raiders began the scoring in the fourth inning with a leadoff double turning into a run.

In the fifth inning, the Red Raiders scored yet again off of another leadoff double and scored one run in the eighth inning and two in the ninth to put the game out of reach.

Although the Bears did find a way to put a few men on base, the Texas Tech defense was stout, with their pitching staff allowing only six hits and three walks.

"We competed," said head coach Steve Rodriguez. "We hit some balls hard and put guys in scoring position. We just weren't fortunate to get hits."

However, on Saturday, the Bears found a way to get those hits and come away with a victory.

The Red Raiders jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the fourth inning off of a two-run home run. Texas Tech eventually scored again in the top of the seventh inning to make it a late 3-0 lead.

Despite being down 3-0 entering the bottom of the seventh, the Bears stepped up with confidence. Redshirt freshman outfielder Richard Cunningham started the comeback with a leadoff double. Freshman pinch-hitter T.J. Raguse sent in a two-run single to begin the scoring. Then, junior catcher Aaron Dodson sent Raguse home to tie the game at 3-3.

In the eighth inning, the Bears finally secured the lead with a score by sophomore outfielder Kameron Esthay. The Bears held the Red Raiders scoreless for the final two innings

and secured the victory.

Rodriguez said he was pleased with the effort he saw and thought his players executed well.

"Being able to be aggressive even when we are down a few runs is a key for us," Rodriguez said. "Execution is a huge part of the game for us throughout the season. We've been really harping on that all season, and the guys were able to be aggressive and execute today."

On Sunday, the Bears dropped the final game of the series to the Red Raiders in a 6-5 loss.

The Red Raiders took over in the second inning when a line-drive hit turned into a three-run triple, giving them a 3-0 lead over the Bears. Then, after one more single, the Red Raiders took a 4-0 lead to enter the bottom of the second.

However, the Bears kept their composure and began to come back in the third inning. After a leadoff double and a player hit by a pitch, Kameron Esthay singled in a run and junior outfielder Darryn Sheppard hit a sacrifice fly. After Aaron Dodson got on base, T.J. Raguse hit a fielder's choice RBI and shortened the lead to 4-3.

Texas Tech responded quickly in the fifth inning, scoring off a solo homer and a single RBI. Although the Bears scored in the eighth to make the lead 6-5, they could not complete the comeback and fell short to make the series 1-2 games.

Coach Rodriguez was pleased with his team's overall effort for the weekend but knows there are improvements to be made.

"I thought we did a good job this weekend," Rodriguez said. "The problem was that we just keep digging these four-run holes or three-run holes, and then we're forced to kind of keep coming back. But I have to tip it to our offense – they did a great job competing, getting guys on base, scratching out hits and finding a way to be one swing away from tying it up there at the end, and then possibly even taking the lead."

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BAYLOR	0 - 6 - 2	4 - 9 - 1	4 - 9 - 1