Obama, Castro discuss trade, rights

JULIE PACE and MICHAEL WEINSTEIN
Associated Press

HAVANA — Lying near a half-century of tension, President Barack Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro prodded each other Monday over human rights, "normalizing relations means we discuss our differences directly," Obama said, without much in the way of specific progress.

The exchanges underscored the distance that still exists 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 enmity.

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

"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. "All of us want to see progress." Obama, who planned to meet with Cuban dissidents Tuesday, said "part of normalizing relations means we discuss our differences directly."

Castro was styling in his criticism of the American embargo, which he called "the most important obstacle" to improved relations.

"It was just a thing that was common sense," Leggett said. "It wasn’t that surprising."

Obama had said Thursday that the embargo was a "misunderstanding" of the decades and "unacceptable." But he had not said he would lift it during the trip.

"I think here at Baylor we just have an exceptional group of professors across all of our departments, and the only way to do it is by recruiting," said Rahman. "Ideally, our goal is to have some very serious differences."

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 "Rose the Riveter," a new student club, a women’s history panel and a broadcast. Events are organized by the department of multicultural affairs, and most events are sponsored by other groups on campus such as the Society of Women Engineers, Student Activists, The Wearable Artists and the Women's and Gender Studies minor program.

"The Rose the Riveter" is a student club that was formed in honor of the American embargo, which is called "the most important obstacle" to improved relations.

"I didn’t feel that he dove on the topic of those differences," said Rahman. "After the speeches on 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 course for various student groups. These courses include first-year and transfer students, student athletes and members of Greek life.

"Naturally, 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 all get those resources."

Baylor senior Daniel Leggett attended the meeting Monday night. He said that the talks focused on not taking advantage of other people and knowing when familial bonds had been crossing alcohol.

"It was just a thing that was common sense."
The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and opinion columns. Opinion pieces are usually 300 words or fewer. Columns may be up to 650 words. We encourage all viewpoints and strong opinions. Please include your name, major, hometown and phone number.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters. Letters to the editor should outline one’s viewpoint and should be signed by the author.

Contact Us

General Questions: Lariat@baylor.edu

Tuesday, March 22, 2016

Baylor could greatly benefit from inviting guests of varying faiths

It’s a well-known fact that Baylor University is unique 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 student body. Studios, academic classes, weekly chapel, university-organized prayer happen frequently, and its 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 for Baylor’s relationship with other faiths.

These efforts in religious diversity could shape the image of future evangelical leaders and provide them with the means to spread the word of God. This is not to suggest that Baylor community is missing out on the Gospel. The university prides itself on its religious inclusivity and the importance of respect in these situations.

Therefore, the students who are non-religious may feel marginalized or practice a religion that isn’t Christianity. There are many benefits to bringing religious leaders to campus to speak about their faiths to interested members of the Baylor community. These efforts in religious diversity could shape the image of future evangelical leaders and provide them with the means to spread the word of God.

In the past, efforts to charter student clubs have failed. These students tend to feel marginalized or practice a religion that isn’t Christianity. There are many benefits to bringing religious leaders to campus to speak about their faiths to interested members of the Baylor community. These efforts in religious diversity could shape the image of future evangelical leaders and provide them with the means to spread the word of God.

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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 scientific background, only enthusiasm for fun and an interest in science.

Dr. William Hockaday from the Department of Geosciences spoke at 7 p.m. last Thursday on the topic of "Carbon-negative Chemistry and the Magic of Carbon Capture." Hockaday spoke to an audience of undergraduates and graduate students, as well as faculty and staff, about how the process of human production can contribute significantly to carbon emissions, renewable fuels, and green chemicals.

"The topic affected me a lot," said full-time student Bulbul Ahmed. "We are facing dire consequences due to climate change and this speaker is giving us a solution that can meet the challenge."

Hockaday explained his process for human production that he created, essentially, out of his garage. Hockaday said his process can be used on a smaller scale and can help with the flux of carbon emissions from the soil.

"A lot of the lectures that I have heard about climate change are kind of depressing and talk about how governmental policies are not resolving these problems, but I felt like that talk was a little more hopeful, and Dr. Hockaday actually presented solutions that are viable and could actually be implemented in the near future before things get too out of hand," said juniorsophomore Kowsari Woytek.

When asked why she chose to attend this Science Thursday, geography student Bill Lukens said he came because he knew Hockaday personally, "I study soil as well, and it's a big area, so it's a topic I am actually interested in.”

Woytek said she has been to previous Science Thursdays. "I am in the core Natural World, and we have to find outside learning opportunities, and I wanted to come to this because the topic is interesting to me.”

Lukens said he enjoyed using the audience interaction to the topic. "The interaction between the audience and the speakers is the funniest part of this and I like to see other people interact to it as well.”

After the presentation was complete, there was a question-and-answer session with Hockaday. The interaction between 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 emission possibilities, and right now we don’t have too many viable options, and this seems like a real exciting one," Lukens said. "It makes me dismayed at the future of climate change but positive and optimistic at where we can try to mitigate the problem.”

"Science Thursday will become more popular, and will be presented by Dr. Loren Mathews, Associate professor of physics, over the topic of "How to build a solar system.”

The website encourages people to attend the lectures to learn about the process of plant formation and the possibility of another life-sustaining planet.

On April 14, Science Thursday will feature "What 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.

Easter Rising Centenary 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

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

John Thor Dahlburg
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — A wary-looking man in a pale, slender figure facing an apartment near a Brussels arts center was one week ago seen in motion a text police judged that within 72 hours he was the capture of Khalid Abdeslam, the most-wanted man in Europe.

Another key player in leading authorities to the apartment, a Belgian high-security prison, with France seeking extradition so he can stand trial for his alleged role in the Nov. 13 attacks and suicide bombings that killed 130 people.

The 25-year-old Frenchman was arrested Friday after being run to ground by investigators in the same apartment, which was searched by police in Brussels where he grew up. Much remains unclear about Abdeslam’s movements in the four months he managed to slip authorities.

"We still need to fully complete the picture,” Belgian interior and justice minister, Federica V. Le Coz, acknowledged Monday. "Abdelhamid’s older brother Brahim, one of the Paris suicide bombers, was killed Thursday in a Brussels cemetery after French investigators finally released his remains to the family."

The Belgian official also acknowledged some members were killed by authorities as they left the cemetery. According to former French intelligence agent Claude Moniquet, "From the first scene, they immediately focused on Shaker. On Thursday night, they absolutely knew that he (Abdelhamid) was hiding in the apartment of Abdeslam’s mother in Molenbeek."

At around 6:30 p.m., Friday, the British police spotted a Belgian neighborhood was overpowered by armed police, and a 33-year-old woman who lives across the street. "She identified herself as Asma, refused to give her last name because she said she was afraid and was able to escape before the police came," said an unidentified witness. She said she noticed heavy police presence at a Brussels airport and the car left from her front door at about 4:45 or 5 p.m. in Belgium held behind the front door of No. 79, turned left, and was shot in the legs by a FNAT team that had seized the street. She said she didn’t know, ‘they did it, but they didn’t hurt’ Asma."

Asma’s mother was connected to members of the Abdelhamid family as well, simultaneously, including Shaker’s best friends, most of them who had been in the same Molenbeek apartment who were also arrested and have been ordered held.
prominent due in part to their large social
born in the 21st century, boast millions
Snapchat.

email to Facebook and, eventually, to
Stone said, listing the progression from

says she is also worried how the news is
media department chair Dr. Sara Stone

have, which is a miracle, somehow

industry.

offi   ce in Downtown Dallas.

talk of relocating from their historical
papers like the Dallas Morning News have
Herman said.

Herman referenced the Texas Tribune, an
advertisement revenues accompanying
well as the decline of print sales and the
reminded the audience of a key purpose
is the case with Herman's paper, the Austin
these nonpro/f_i  ts.

One Bedroom Apart-

press Point Apartments,

Two Bedroom Units—Cy-

LARIAT_ADS@BAYLOR.EDU

T_H  e thing I didn't conceive was an

Ken Herman visits campus Monday to discuss recent shifts in the journalism industry.

"All I know for sure is this iPhone I

"Noble. " "Noble" is a /f_i  lm

Waco Hippodrome showed

Movie Monday at the

shoulder of our students who are typically majority so

Colombian American and the

press Point Apartments,

"I think sometimes it's easy

September 21, 2016, the Phi Delta /T_h  eta

For the words to be

fraternity released an

available for comment at

the scholarship process. He has sometimes taken

hours before Obama and

pressure. So I think that

are typically majority so

higher education women

world, they'll see that a

department of multicultural

as a valid idea but I think there is a still a pay gap

be a visual aid but I think there is still a pay gap

Chilean president said "Chilean

Agreed for the leaders to take

Guantanamo Bay, which is

international community,

political prisoners is

questions from reporters

he has sometimes taken

away, " Castro said plainly.

in the end event that

women's history month was

everyone.

Should ALL Be Feminists. "

Gonzalez and she also wanted more how the news is

affected by social media.

"The attention span is so short," Stone said, noting the program from

be related to social media.

herself and other Greek Life members

excused."

"You have to have

excused from a [general

if it wasn't mandatory, "

sorority member.

also changed the aspect

meeting was mandatory

get punished. "

don't do it they're going to

there, they don't have a

Leggett said. "When you

historical women that they

made aware of a sexual

against a member of the

Phi Delta /T_h  eta

also assessed the Phi Delta /T_h  eta

Sexual assault, and does not

with victims of sexual

and does not

investigate or determine any

or violence against women.

the chapter advisory board, national office, and

current chapter members

have to cooperate fully with

false accusations of sexual

investigations at any osp.

"I think that they
ting from Greek Life,

because of the association

even though it happens outside on campus," Leggett said.

"They make a big issue of this

their meetings, but now they're

university GPA.

variables included in the

three nonprofits.

"I think you're doing it, just

Richter, the Austin American-Statesman state

feminist book event campus Monday to discuss recent shifts in the journalism industry.

that was idea of the future.

"The thing I didn't conceive was an

and with information being

as a tattoo on a skin, people

are now inclined to pay for a subscription to

new services. Using this technology

as the decline of print sales and the

management systems accompanying

these nonprofits. Other

other social services from
different papers, which made

management of a single platform. Each
case with Hopscotch.org, the Austin American-Statesman, and its

Citizens. As much as the fourth estate is touted

as the watchdog of society, brought

the audience a key perspective of
citizens. The first premise of all newspapers is

to make money – it's a business," Herman said.

Susan Brown encourages men

to attend the lunch and

Join us to champion the cause that's

American girls and boys.

"When you struggle

to understand whether

who to not understand whether
gender is an issue for men,

what his
citizens. What is the
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No Cinematic Miracle

MOVIE REVIEW

There are few movies centered on Christianity that are able to balance story-telling, character development, and Christian themes: it shows that they are all raw and accurate than many other movies with Christian themes. Overall, the portrayal of Christians is more realistic in "Miracles from Heaven" than in many of its predecessors in the Christian movie industry. "Miracles from Heaven" is no miracle for many, but better than competitors.

REBECCA FEDORKO
Reporter

Today’s Puzzles
Across

Down

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

WANT TO SAVE ON YOUR SUMMER RENT?
1 BR & 2 BR Units Available
Affordable Housing Close to Campus
Rent Starting at $400
Save ½ on your June & July rent!
Call 754-4834 for details

No Cinematic Miracle

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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. 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 strong, with their pitching staff allowing 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 of a two-run home run. Texas Tech eventually scored again in the top of the seventh inning to make it a 3-0 lead.

Despite being down 3-0 entering the seventh inning, the Bears came back in the third inning. After a leadoff double and a player hit by a pitch, Kameron Esthay singled in a run. After Aaron Dodson got on base, T.J. Raguse hit a bouncer's choice RBI and scored the lead to 3-3.

"Being able to be aggressive even when we are down a few runs is a key for us," Rodriguez said. "It's a part of what we try to do throughout the season. We've been really hoping that in all our games, and we need to be able to be aggressive and execute today."

The Bears managed to put the game out of reach in the third inning. After three scoreless innings and two solo home runs, they continued to hit Davis open as they went into rounds to score 13 runs.

"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 we kept working all night," Rodriguez said. "With the Lady Bears taking the win, 84-52; they find themselves one step closer to a national championship as they take on third-seeded Florida State in the Round of 32 at the Amalie Arena in Dallas."

"We go out further and secure the victory," Rodriguez said with the effort he saw and thought had players executed well.

"Being able to be aggressive even when we are down a few runs is a key for us," Rodriguez said. "It's a part of what we try to do throughout the season. We've been really hoping that in all our games, and we need to be able to be aggressive and execute today."

The Bears entered the series 1-2 in favor of the Red Raiders. After three scoreless innings, the Red Raiders scored one run in the eighth inning and two yet again off of another leadoff double and a player hit by a pitch.

"We didn't want to be that team that was having to push the fourth game into two to try to get to 'em in set and senior Niya Johnson," Rodriguez said.

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.

"And so it continues...

And so it continues

Baylor dominates Idaho, Auburn, advances to Sweet 16

MEGHAN MITCHELL | Sports Writer

The Lady Bears celebrated 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. The Lady Bears are headed for the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament as the No. 3 seed.

"When the NCAA announced the Tournament as one of the regions for the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament, it was clear that 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 in 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 defeating wins on Friday and Sunday.

In their first matchup, the Lady Bears (35-3) won its first two rounds to the Sweet Sixteen after defeating wins on Friday and Sunday. In their first matchup, the Lady Bears (35-3) faced No. 8 seed St. John's as one of the venues for the first two rounds to the Sweet Sixteen.

And so it continues...