

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



NOVEMBER 17, 2016

THURSDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Campus hate crimes rise post-election

BAILEY BRAMMER
Staff Writer

Baylor Police Chief Brad Wigtil spoke about campus safety at the "What's Next" gathering Tuesday evening, saying that four incidences of hate crimes have occurred at Baylor since the election, to his knowledge.

The "What's Next?" series was organized by the department of multicultural affairs in order to discuss "issues surrounding diversity and inclusion."

Rowlett graduate student Erin Gaddis said

this series was started in light of students' reactions to the election results, as well as reports of hate crimes occurring on campus, including the incident on Nov. 9 in which Dallas sophomore Natasha Nkhama was reportedly shoved from the sidewalk on her way to class and called a racial slur.

"There are new incidents happening every day on campus that people aren't choosing to address," Gaddis said. "I feel terrible ... we are byproducts of a lot of oppressed and unfortunate social systems that were built against marginalized communities."

Wigtil declined to confirm which cases in the Baylor Campus Crime and Fire Log he had referred to at the gathering.

"During his speech, Chief Wigtil referenced incidents that he heard occurred," said Tonya Lewis, director of media communications. "The chief urges students, faculty and staff to report crimes to the police so they can have as many details as possible about the alleged crime to aid in their investigation."

Since Nov. 8, cases of harassment have been reported in the Baylor Campus Crime and Fire Log – one of which involved subjects shouting

and throwing eggs at a student and another about a harassing voicemail. The harassment cases are currently under active investigation, but it was not confirmed whether these are those mentioned by Wigtil.

"The Baylor Police Department has a zero-tolerance policy for racially-motivated crimes," Wigtil wrote to the Lariat in an email. "The department relies on partnerships between our officers and the community to identify and investigate these alleged incidents. The Baylor

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Falling in Love with Fall



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

GOBBLE A Baylor Dining staff member helps serve Thanksgiving dinner at the All-University Thanksgiving Dinner and Fall Festival on Wednesday evening on Fountain Mall. The event included a full turkey dinner, carnival-style booths and live performances.

Students protest Trump's plans

CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press

College students at campuses around the United States marched and rallied Wednesday, urging administrators to protect students and employees against immigration action under a Donald Trump presidency.

Rallying supporters on social media with the hashtag #SanctuaryCampus, organizers said actions were planned at more than 80 schools, including Vermont's Middlebury College, where about 400 people gathered, and Yale University, where demonstrators numbered about 600.

Students sought assurances that their schools would not share their personal information with immigration officials or allow Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents on campus.

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Writing competition gives law students experience

CLARISSA ANDERSON
Reporter

The Legal Writing Center at the Baylor Law School has created a writing competition that provides students with hands-on experience much like what they will experience in their career. Law students who

register for the competition will receive a prompt to create a real-world legal document.

The competition offers cash prizes of \$3,000 to the first-place winner, \$1,500 to second place and \$500 to third place, and the top three finishers will receive an interview opportunity for a clerkship with Dallas appellate

law firm Kelly, Durham & Pittard, LLP. Charlie and Lisa Frazier will underwrite the competition.

"It's us reaching out and trying to create opportunities for students whereas a typical writing competition wouldn't create the same kind of opportunities," said Matthew Cordon, director of the Legal Writing Center

and professor of law at Baylor. "For us to have reached out to a law firm and have the law firm be willing to provide a clerkship to one of our students, that just isn't something you see in this kind of environment."

Cordon said participants receive a self-contained problem and must exercise independent and sound

judgment to create a legal document that solves the problem.

Professor Scott Fraley, director of legal writing, said the competition has practical benefits for students because they will experience writing legal documents in practice, a skill

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Unhappy with the election? Vote from the bottom up. **pg. 2**

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Pure White Jewelry seeks to remind women of their identity in God. **pg. 5**

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Women's cross country heads to the NCAA championships. **pg. 6**

Masquerade ball to conclude heritage month

BRIANNA BASSETT
Reporter

Baylor's Indian Subcontinent Student Association is hosting a masquerade ball at 6 p.m. on Friday to wrap up Asian Heritage Month, celebrated this semester from Oct. 17 to Nov. 18. This is the first year Asian Heritage Month has been celebrated.

Plano junior Sahir Almani, service chair of ISSA, said this is the organization's 10th year holding a masquerade ball.

The ball will take place at the Waco Palladium on Austin Avenue, and there are expected to be between 100 and 150 attendees.

There will be performances by different cultures, authentic Indian food, an auction to raise money for ISSA's philanthropy and an Indian dance party at the end.

This is the organization's first

year holding the masquerade ball at the Palladium in downtown Waco.

Since the event is off campus, the organization will offer transportation to and from the ball.

"If people need rides, they can message the ISSA Facebook page, and we can set them up with a ride," Almani said.

The student association will hold the ball as a way to celebrate Asian Heritage Month and as a fundraiser for their philanthropy, Development and Literacy, an organization that helps to build schools in rural and impoverished areas in India and Pakistan. Almani said all ticket sales go to their philanthropy.

Some students dress up in formal attire such as suits and dresses, but most students dress in

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Photo courtesy of Rayo Issa

MASKED A group of students poses at the annual Masquerade Ball on Nov. 7, 2015. This year, the event will take place at 6 p.m. Friday at the Waco Palladium, located at 729 Austin Ave.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Trump, you have to take the first step

KARALYN HUMPHREY
Guest Columnist



Dear President-elect Trump,

Let me begin by expressing my sincerest hopes that your time as our president will be successful. While I did not vote for you, I believe that we all want a prosperous

country. And because I believe that we all want this, I stand ready to lend my full support to those policies that will bring jobs back to this country, raise people out of poverty and reinvigorate our middle class. What we are witnessing in the aftermath of this election, however, goes far beyond economics.

Many people are frightened right now, Mr. Trump. When you get past all the protests and the hashtags, all the heated rhetoric and sweeping generalizations, what is left is fear. We, myself included, are highly concerned for the future of this country. We are concerned because elements of our population take your slogan of "Make America Great Again" and read into those words their agendas of hate-mongering and intimidation. They read it as permission to make America their version of great - white, patriarchal, heterosexual and their particular brand of Christian. They see your successful election as vindication of their agendas and permission to act out against all those they perceive as "other."

Meanwhile, those of us who fall into any of those "other" categories feel unheard. We feel unheard because there has not been a strong condemnation from your campaign or its supporters of these groups. We feel unheard because you name as a top adviser someone who is well known to have disparaging views of "others." And we feel vulnerable, believing that your administration is going to target us and the rights we currently enjoy as fellow citizens of this country.

You are a businessman, and you know that a successful business requires all the people in that business to work together - from the CEO to the general worker and every level in between. This is what makes a business great, and it's what makes America great as well. If you truly believe in your slogan - to make America great again - then it is going to take all of us working together. You have taken the first step - you have urged us not to be afraid and have told those groups who are targeting people to "stop it." But many more steps are needed. And not just words, but actions. It took months of brutal campaigning to get us to this point of being afraid, and it will take months of solid words and actions to get us away from this point of being afraid, and to the point where we can come together to further the collective prosperity of our country.

I will say again that I will fully support any policies you put forward that create jobs and benefit our economy. But I will not support any policies that accomplish this at the expense of our rights, nor will I support any social policies that threaten to reverse rights that we currently enjoy. I will stand up and defend anyone targeted or intimidated because we are all citizens of this country and what is done to some is done to all.

I very much want to see a successful 45th president of the United States and want to support you as such. Please give me reason to do so.

Dr. Karalyn Humphrey is a Baylor Laboratory Safety Manager from Waco.

EDITORIAL

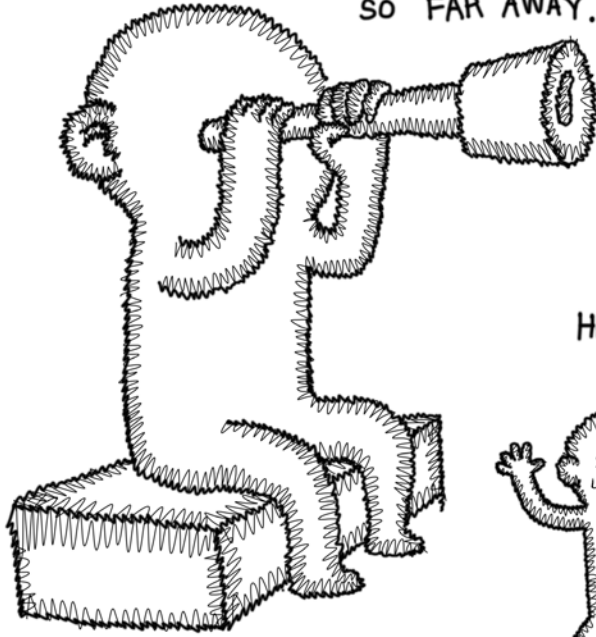
Change happens from the bottom up

For those who find their party without government representation following the presidential election: do not take this as a sign of failure, or a beginning to the end. The current president-elect will be in office for a guaranteed four years, but the rest all depends on how you apply yourself in future elections.

The election has been over for a week now, and the data concerning the votes behind the votes is telling as to the future of the country. According to the New York Times, voters aged 18 to 29 were not represented by their states. A majority, 55 percent of the demographic, voted for Democratic leaders, while older generations voted otherwise. This shows that change is on its way, but it needs active voting members to actually make a difference.

Those who did not receive the outcome they desired should not use that as an excuse to recoil from the political world. Instead, it should be a motivational force, a push towards activism. Some may feel that the best course of action is to protest. Acts of solidarity do have a place in the political world, but they tend to stir media attention more than turn the tide in governmental policies. Additionally, protests have the stigma of inciting

I WANT TO VOTE BUT NOW, THE NEXT ELECTION IS SO FAR AWAY.



HEY! OVER HERE!



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

violence. This is not always true, as was seen at Baylor in the peaceful protest held on Fountain Mall last weekend the walk with Natasha - a Baylor student who was a victim of racially motivated harassment - but there are other ways to make a difference.

In order to gain representation, change needs to happen from the ground up. Become more affiliated with those in your local

government. This can include volunteering for political groups that align with your personal views or speaking out to those around you. Even if this only means knowing the policies of those who are currently in power or are hoping to be elected and their standing in upcoming elections, it is important to build those connections.

Elections come more often

than some people may think. Those who are currently 65 and older have had the opportunity to be a part of 11 presidential elections, in addition to local and representational elections. Making the trip home for general elections can seem tedious for those who live farther away, but when it is possible, the trip is worth the vote. An increase in young voters can change the balance in populations that have a traditionally older crowd. More specifically, elections in 2018 will possibly sway the House of Representatives.

This upcoming election has the power to change legislation. The president has the power to veto or sign a bill into law, but he cannot push a bill without having the House in his corner. It is possible for him to still make changes that do not match what the general public is rooting for, but it is much more difficult than without the support of the House.

Change is near but does not come easily. As said by Ira Chaleff, founder of Followership Learning Community of the International Leadership Association, "In the face of leadership flaws, too many people assume cynical perspectives, rather than do the hard work of building relationships in which they can have more positive influence."

COLUMN

Leonard Cohen: Letting the light shine in

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer



Growing up, I listened to some of the greatest musicians and songwriters of all time, and I hated it. Now, as somewhat of an adult, I get a lot of my artistic taste from my father, but as an 8-year-old, listening to Bob Dylan, Randy Newman or Leonard Cohen was the worst punishment I could

think of. Car rides were terrible - I just wanted to listen to Disney Radio, but in my family the rule is and always has been that the driver gets to pick the music, so 8-year-old me knew all the words to "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Hallelujah."

These old men with beautiful lyrics and horrible voices haunted my childhood and have since become my musical heroes. I used to think music was just about sounding pretty, but these artists taught me that music can change a person. I am still realizing the complexity of their lyrics, and when a song like "Hallelujah" has more than 80 verses, I imagine I will be learning from them for the rest of my life.

Last Thursday, I found out one of the greatest songwriters of all time, Leonard Cohen, died at age 82. Cohen combined poetry, politics and theology in a way that was new to music. His lyrics ranged from the heights of hope to the depths of despair. We all experience that, and he found the truth of the human experience.

His song "Hallelujah" has been featured in "The West Wing," "One Tree Hill" and even made it onto the "Shrek" soundtrack. Last week on Saturday Night Live, two days after his death was announced, Kate McKinnon sang "Hallelujah" as Hillary Clinton in a powerful opening performance, and we found poignancy in the words, "Even though it all went wrong, I'll stand before the Lord of Song with nothing on my tongue but hallelujah."

"Hallelujah" has been covered by some of the

greatest musicians of all time including Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Jeff Buckley, R.E.M., Tori Amos, Bob Dylan and more than 300 others. In 2012, Alan Light wrote "The Holy or the Broken: Leonard Cohen, Jeff Buckley & the Unlikely Ascent of 'Hallelujah.'" Every version is full of lyrics that strike me to my core and make me see myself and the world in a new light, but aside from the lyrics, "Hallelujah" taught me that I don't need to receive recognition to be great. Bono called "Hallelujah" "the most perfect song in the world," even though it did not receive significant recognition until decades after it was written.

"This world is full of conflicts and full of things that cannot be reconciled. But there are moments when we can reconcile and embrace the whole mess, and that's what I mean by 'Hallelujah,'" Cohen said.

Cohen's willingness to explore and even intertwine religion, sex and politics made his songs unique. He was, as one critic wrote, "the Archbishop of erotic despair."

Beyond "Hallelujah," Cohen wrote masterpieces such as "Like a Bird on a Wire," teaching me about failure, forgiveness and freedom. "For like a baby, stillborn/Like a beast with his horn/I have torn everyone/who reached out for me/But I swear by this song/And by all that I have done wrong/I will make it all up to thee."

When I listen to "Anthem," I can't help but feel that he is speaking directly to me. "There's a crack in everything/that's how the light gets in," I am an imperfect failure, and that is the only way I can shine. I have heard it explained as an analogy to original sin: There was no need for a fall. We were born with failures, born cracked. Because of that birth, there is already light within us.

"Every heart/to love will come/but like a refugee."

"Famous Blue Raincoat" taught me about taking responsibility for even unintentional actions and forgiving those who wrong you for the right reasons. You can hear the heartbreak in his voice as he tells the story of losing a woman

he loved to another man. At the end of the song that is written as a letter, he acknowledges that his pain is for the best. I take his lyrics with me through my tragedies and try to reach the level of self-realization Cohen does in "Famous Blue Raincoat."

"And what can I tell you my brother, my killer/What can I possibly say?/I guess that I miss you, I guess I forgive you/I'm glad you stood in my way/If you ever come by here, for Jane or for me/Well, your enemy is sleeping, and his woman is free/Yes, and thanks, for the trouble you took from her eyes/I thought it was there for good so I never tried."

In addition to his heart-wrenching confessions and realizations, his lyrics showed his sense of humor. "I was born like this, I had no choice/I was born with the gift of a golden voice."

I also learned from Cohen's personal life. Cohen spent years in a Zen Buddhist Center in California, and when he returned to the outside world in 2005, he found out that his manager had run off with almost all of his money. So at 73 years old, he went back on tour. Cohen humbly and elegantly began performing again for the first time in more than 15 years.

"Being forced to go back on the road to repair the fortunes of my family and myself was a most fortunate happenstance because I was able to connect with living musicians," Cohen told the New York Times. "And I think it warmed some part of my heart that had taken on a chill."

Cohen's life and music were enigmatic, poetic and powerful. His death is a somber reminder to take nothing for granted and to be thankful for the legacy he has left.

"Now I bid you farewell, I don't know when I'll be back/They're moving us tomorrow to that tower down the track/But you'll be hearing from me baby, long after I'm gone/I'll be speaking to you sweetly from a window in the tower of song."

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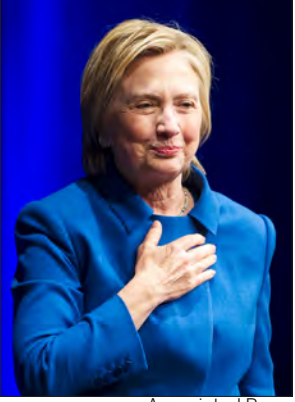
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Lariat Letters

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



Associated Press

ENCOURAGEMENT Hillary Clinton places her hand over her heart as she walks to the podium Wednesday to address the Children's Defense Fund's Beat the Odds celebration at the Newseum in Washington.

Clinton reflects on loss

LISA LERER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Clinton reflected on her devastating defeat on Wednesday evening, acknowledging the difficulty of her loss for her supporters and urging them to persevere through the Donald Trump era.

In remarks that were equal parts pep talk and funeral dirge, Clinton encouraged her backers to “never, ever give up.”

“I know this isn't easy. I know that over the past week a lot of people have asked themselves whether America is the country we thought it was,” Clinton said at the annual gala of the Children's Defense Fund, the child advocacy organization where she started her legal career. “But please listen to me when I say this: America is worth it.”

She added: “It's up to each and every one of us to keep working to make America better and stronger and fairer.”

Clinton never cited the president-elect by name in her remarks, making only an oblique reference to the controversial policies that fueled his rise to the White House.

Instead, she focused on the future, asking her backers to “stay engaged on every level.”

“We need you. America needs your energy,” she said.

Clinton's surprising loss threw her party into a period of intense soul-searching, with an ascendant liberal wing blaming Clinton's campaign for failing to embrace a more populist economic message. In private calls with donors and Democratic officials, Clinton has largely attributed her defeat to the decision by the FBI to reexamine her use of a private server as secretary of state.

In her remarks, Clinton offered no accounting for any failures she may have made during her presidential campaign, though she admitted that the past week hasn't been easy.

“There have been a few times this past week when all I wanted to do was just to curl up with a good book or our dogs and never leave the house again,” she ruefully admitted.

She chose friendly ground to make her first public appearance since her emotional concession speech in New York City last Wednesday. Her first job out of law school in the 1970s was for Children's Defense Fund founder Marian Wright Edelman. She later became a staff attorney and chairman of the group's board.

Throughout her campaign, she cited her work for the group as her “north star,” sparking her interest in standing up against injustice toward children and families.

The group, which helps disadvantaged children, tried to return some of the affection on Wednesday night.

Trump: No turmoil in transition

JULIE PACE
AND KEN THOMAS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President-elect Donald Trump and his team on Wednesday vigorously rejected charges of turmoil and infighting roiling efforts to set up his White House, national security and economic teams. A week after his upset victory, Trump said the enormous endeavor was proceeding “so smoothly.”

Trump dished out his rebuttal on Twitter, spending yet another day ensconced in his New York skyscraper, beyond the public eye. Aides and allies vouched for the transition efforts on his behalf, suggesting some commotion was to be expected.

“The beginning of any transition like this has turmoil because it's just the nature of the process,” former House Speaker Newt Gingrich said as he left Trump's transition headquarters in Washington. He

said the picture of Trump's administration would become clearer over the next two or three weeks.

Others close to the process described advisers “fighting for power.” Trump has long stoked rivalries among his staff — both in his businesses and his campaign — and has created ambiguity in his transition about who has authority to make key decisions.

Eric Trump, one of the president-elect's sons, raised expectations of imminent progress Wednesday, telling reporters in the morning that appointments were “likely” to come during the day. Then, other Trump aides suggested a slower pace.

“We're not going to rush to put names forward until we're absolutely sure,” Trump spokesman Jason Miller said hours later. “We're going to make sure that they're people we're confident will pass confirmation and we think can implement the president-elect's vision.”

Trump's team noted that President Barack Obama

waited until a few weeks after the 2008 election to announce many of his Cabinet appointments.

And former Michigan Rep. Pete Hoekstra, who has informally advised members of Trump's national security team, blamed Trump's detractors for the reports of drama.

“When you're doing a transition that is trying to push the kind of change that Mr. Trump wants to be doing, it's going to be even harder,” said Hoekstra, a former House Intelligence Committee chairman.

The incoming Republican administration also got a boost of support from outgoing Vice President Joe Biden, who met with his successor, Mike Pence, continuing the Obama administration's show of public support for the transition.

“No administration is ready on Day One,” Biden said following the meeting at the Naval Observatory, which serves as the vice presidential residence. He expressed confidence that by Trump's Jan. 20 inauguration, “everything will be in good hands.”

What's Happening on Campus?

Hang out with friends and get connected at these fun and free* events

-  **Thursday, Nov. 17 | Chalk Talk**
12:30 p.m. Held every Thursday before a home football game; join Baylor Football players, coaches and fans for free food and a breakdown of each week's game, in the Bill Daniel Student Center.
-  **Thursday, Nov. 17 | Men for Change**
5:30 p.m. Join Men for Change every Thursday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center Chapel to meet and discuss ideas of spirituality and masculinity in a brave space.
-  **Thursday, Nov. 17 | Jazz Ensemble Concert**
7:30 p.m. Jazz fans, come and watch a talented group of student musicians lead by jazz studies lecturer Alex Parker at Jones Hall, Glennis McCrary Music Building.
-  **Saturday, Nov. 19 | Gameday: Baylor vs. Kansas State**
8 a.m. Bear Walk. Greet the football team as they walk across the basin bridge and arrive at McLane Stadium, next to Touchdown Alley three hours prior to kickoff.
8:30 a.m. The Baylor Football Tailgate Concert Series presents Sister Hazel, performing after the Bear Walk outside of Gate D at McLane Stadium.
11 a.m. Cheer on the Bears in their final home game of the season; and seniors, don't miss your last opportunity to run in the Baylor Line with the freshmen. Visit baylor.edu/students/gameday to find out what to wear!
-  **Saturday, Nov. 19 | 5th Quarter**
After the game. Grab your friends and enjoy blacklight roller skating and free refreshments in the Barfield Drawing Room!
-  **Tuesday, Nov. 22 | Dr Pepper Hour**
3 p.m. A Baylor tradition since 1953, enjoy a Dr Pepper float and catch up with friends in the Barfield Drawing Room or at Robinson Tower on the 6th floor.
-  **Tuesday, Nov. 22 | Family Movie Night: The Polar Express**
6:30 p.m. Bring a blanket and kick off the holiday season with The Polar Express and a special appearance by Santa Claus on the field at McLane Stadium, sponsored by the Baylor/Waco Foundation. Food from Dave's Burger Barn, Vitek's BBQ and Pokey O'S will be available for purchase. Gates open at 5:30 p.m.
-  **Wednesday, Nov. 23-27 | Thanksgiving Holiday**
All day. Travel safely, give thanks and enjoy this wonderful time with family and friends!

For more, join Baylor Connect at baylor.edu/baylorconnect

 Follow @BaylorSA and @BaylorUB on Twitter.



BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

*Unless otherwise noted.

HATE from Page 1

Police Department is diligently working the cases that have been reported. We have also employed several proactive measures to address these disturbing incidents.”

Baylor is not the only campus on which these types of crimes have occurred since the election. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, organizations that track hate crimes, such as the Southern Poverty Law Center, have recorded more than 400 cases of such crimes on college campuses across the nation since Election Day.

In an interview with CBS “60 Minutes” on Sunday, president-elect Donald Trump told those who are committing these crimes of harassment, “Don’t do it; it’s terrible. I’m trying to bring this country together. Stop it. I will say this, and I will say right to the cameras — Stop it.”

In order to promote students’ safety, Wigtil advised Baylor to utilize the BU Guardian app and the security escort program offered by the police department. In addition to these safety measures, Wigtil has asked the Baylor community to assist the police in keeping Baylor secure.

“The Baylor Police Department again seeks the community’s assistance in partnering with us to maintain a safe campus,” Wigtil said in the email. “Faculty, staff and students can help by contacting the police department immediately if they witness or are the victim of any crime on campus.”

Another gathering in the “What’s Next?”

series will happen in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center at 4 p.m. today and will be hosted by the department of multicultural affairs. Gaddis believes that Wagtail’s appearance at the “What’s Next?” gathering gives the Baylor community an opportunity to act for the protection of all.

“I think it will provide resources for reporting racially motivated incidents on our campus in addition to providing resources about how to contact departments on campus that are specific to students safety,” Gaddis said. “In light of conversations with the police, we’ll be providing information to students about who to go to when you’re not feeling safe, which is going to be discussed through these events.”

In spite of these incidences of harassment, Gaddis said she believes the Baylor student body has responded with a tremendous amount of support, as evidenced by the hundreds of students who walked with Nkhama on Friday morning on her way to class.

“We talk a lot about the Baylor community and what it means to be Baylor in light of these incidents, and that [walking with Nkhama] was a great display of how Baylor feels as a community about events of discrimination,” Gaddis said. “While we had to go through the storm, I think the rainbow on the other side is that we were able to see how many individuals on this campus value the lives of marginalized students.”

Staff writer Megan Rule contributed to this report.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

WHAT’S NEXT Houston junior Reggie Singletary, president of the Baylor chapter of NAACP, mentioned the recent on-campus hate crimes when he led the discussion at the “What’s Next?” series forum on Tuesday evening.

To access the Campus Crime and Fire Log, go to:
<http://www.baylor.edu/dps/news.php>

WRITING from Page 1

essential for young, practicing lawyers who will be doing an extensive amount of written work. Additionally, the opportunity to interview for a clerkship may be particularly appealing to students since it has gotten harder for graduates to enter the courtroom, Fraley said.

“We’re very excited for it because that is unprecedented in legal writing competitions,” Fraley said. “We think it’s a terrific opportunity for our students — who in this market, frankly, some of them are struggling to find jobs when they first get out — to have an opportunity that might lead to something down the road.”

Fraley said the competition may have lasting

effects as well by creating more exposure for the Baylor Law School.

“Especially when we try to take this national next year that it will be a way for Baylor Law School to become more well-known nationally,” Fraley said. “And honestly, that’s something that being a relatively small law school in Waco, Texas, is always a challenge for Baylor.”

Registration closed Wednesday and the competition opens for entries today. The submission deadline is on Tuesday, and winners will be announced on Nov. 30. An awards ceremony for the competition will occur on Dec. 2.

The Legal Writing Center, located on the third floor of the Baylor Law School Library, has been in existence for a little over a year, Fraley said. The writing center’s curriculum teaches students how to draft legal documents and includes simulations in litigation training during Practice Court.

Despite not having been open for long, the writing center has undergone rapid changes.

“It went kind of slowly for a while, then went very quickly in terms of development,” Cordon said, “to the point where the associate dean and I were walking up and down the hallway, drawing lines on the floors, saying,

‘Here’s where we want offices,’ and six months later, we had offices.”

The Ultimate Writing Competition is one of the Legal Writing Center’s newest efforts to provide law students with the preparation they need for their law careers.

“With what we’ve done within a short period of time,” Cordon said, “I think that we’re going to be able to accomplish pretty much anything we set our minds to accomplish in the near future, over the next year or two.”

PLANS from Page 1

“Can you imagine the fear that it would inflict on college campuses if having ICE agents walk into a campus becomes the status quo?” organizer Carlos Rojas of the group Movimiento Cosecha, said by phone from New Jersey. “It would be terrifying.”

The actions continued days of demonstrations that have broken out in cities and high school campuses following Trump’s election victory last week. The Republican’s campaign promises included a vow to deport millions of people who are in the U.S. illegally.

“I’m very fearful,” Miriam Zamudio, whose parents brought her to the U.S. from Mexico as a child, said by phone as she prepared to join a protest at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

She worries that the family information she provided on her application for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals status will endanger her parents, who are living in the country without legal permission.

“We don’t know what Trump is going to do,” Zamudio said. “We don’t know if he is going to demand this information, and we want our administration and our school to stand with us.”

Several hundred people, mainly high school and college students, rallied at the federal building in downtown San Diego to protest Trump’s election. Some held signs or banners saying “we are not criminals” and “make racists afraid again.” An 18-year-old was arrested after

ONLINE EXTRAS

Read about protests at Baylor:

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

he allegedly punched a police officer, police said.

Faculty and staff at several universities have signed petitions in support of making their campuses sanctuaries for people threatened with deportation — or anyone who faces discrimination.

“We are alarmed at the vitriol that students and community members are experiencing across the United States in the aftermath of the recent election,” the petition to administrators at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign said. “Reports of gross imitations of disabled youth, threats to aid in the deportation of students and their families, renewed deployments of the ‘N’ word, sexual aggressions against young women, bullying of Muslim and LGBTQ+ youth, reappearances of swastikas, among other acts, point to hostilities that infiltrate our campus.”

At the University of Memphis, students chanted “Say it loud, say it clear, refugees are welcome here” and “No racists, no KKK, no fascist USA.” The Commercial Appeal reported.

Junior Luke Wilson stood nearby, holding a sign that said “You’re all cry babies.”

Similar sentiments appeared on

Twitter and other social media platforms, along with messages of support.

“We know that there are going to be people on both sides of the issue,” Rojas said. “But I think that what no one could argue with is that a university and a college campus have a moral responsibility to make the students that are paying tuition and just want to get an education feel safe.”

Department of Homeland Security Press Secretary Gillian Christensen said existing ICE and Customs and Border Protection policies guide enforcement at “sensitive locations,” which include colleges and universities.

“The ICE and CBP sensitive locations policies, which remain in effect, provide that enforcement actions at sensitive locations should generally be avoided, and require either prior approval from an appropriate supervisory official or exigent circumstances necessitating immediate action,” Christensen said by email. “DHS is committed to ensuring that people seeking to participate in activities or utilize services provided at any sensitive location are free to do so without fear or hesitation.”

Yale Ph.D. student Ramon Garibaldo told the crowd to remain hopeful.

“I fear for my existence every day,” said Garibaldo, whose parents brought him from Mexico. “My mom, my dad they crossed borders for me to be here. So we aren’t going to bow down to the orders of one man.”

BALL from Page 1

traditional Indian clothing.

The event is open to members and non-members of ISSA. Tickets are \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Carrollton junior Azhar Lakhani, member of ISSA, hosted the masquerade ball last year.

Lakhani said it was a really fun experience and looks forward to attending again this year.

“The performances were great, the decorations were

amazing and the food was phenomenal,” Lakhani said. “At the end of the ball every year, we get everyone on the dance floor and do Indian dances, freestyle, hip-hop or just about any dance move you can do.”

Almani said that ISSA is an organization that helps to bring together south Asian students. It is a place to socialize, throw events and come together as a unified group.

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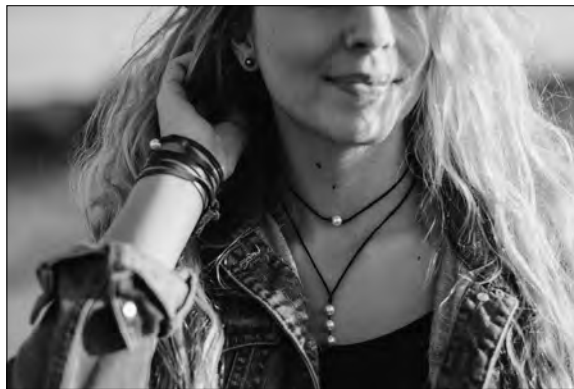
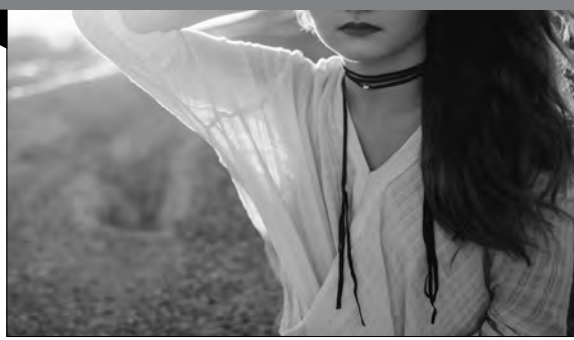
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More than an accessory



Courtesy of Megan Woodrow

TRENDING Pure White Jewelry embraces the identity that God gives Christians. Aspen, Colo., junior Megan Woodrow, the founder, is selling a limited edition jewelry line (LEFT) to support refugee camps in Greece. Pre-orders will begin Friday and can be purchased at purewhitejewelry.com

Pure White Jewelry encourages women, gives back

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
Page One Editor

To some people, a necklace is just a fashion statement, but to Aspen, Colo., junior Megan Woodrow, founder of Pure White Jewelry, jewelry can serve as a reminder of God's love and purpose.

Since Woodrow founded the company in January, Pure White Jewelry has worked to encourage women to embrace the identity that God gives Christians. The jewelry, designed by Woodrow, comes in three lines: white pearls to remind women they are pure, rose gold pearls to remind women they were made to shine and black pearls to remind women to be bold in the name of Jesus.

"Personally, something I've struggled with always has been how God sees me because it's beyond something we can't even imagine, really," Woodrow said. "Really, those three things are things that I struggle with, too, and they're reminders for me, too."

The goal of Pure White is to create wearable and affordable jewelry to encourage women to embrace the identity that God gives them through Jesus, according to the company website.

"The different lines offer pieces

that act as physical reminders to constantly seek Christ and wear his name proudly through purity, boldness and by simply pressing deeper into his love," said Basalt, Colo., junior Hunter Ash, the graphic designer for Pure White. "Of course I love the jewelry, but really I love how it works to empower others in such a simple way."

"They will be physically helping out these women over there, but my hope is that they would become spiritually invested, too."

Megan Woodrow | Pure White Jewelry founder

The jewelry is simple and natural; the pearls come from a supplier in Oregon, and the leather is recycled leather from Aspen.

"It's funny when people ask me the inspiration of the line; it's really pieces that I want to wear because I don't wear a ton of jewelry, so they're very natural, easy pieces to

put on," Woodrow said.

Woodrow will take her company international this December when she goes on a trip to Greece for 10 days with a large group of Baylor students. There she will visit a refugee camp that she spent time at this past summer with Antioch Community Church to provide humanitarian aid and get to know the people there. While she was there, she had the idea to create a new line of jewelry made by the women in the refugee camp.

"A lot of these people are super well educated, they just are stuck in these refugee camps and they have nothing to do," Woodrow said. "For me, jewelry is very therapeutic, and it can be very simple too, so just being able to figure out a unique way to partner the talent that the women have in the camps and the company that I have."

The limited edition necklace goes on sale Friday. Customers can preorder the necklace before Woodrow's trip to Greece. In December, customers will be able to follow the entire process of jewelry making through the company's social media accounts. Woodrow said 80 percent of sales will go directly back to the women who will make the necklaces.

"There are so many great companies that do help women in Africa, but you don't really get to learn about the whole entire process over there," Woodrow said. "So this way, people can really become engaged. They will be physically helping out these women over there, but my hope is that they would become spiritually invested, too, by seeing these faces and learning about more about the crisis."

Woodrow, an international business and social entrepreneurship major, said the small business began as a website and has expanded to include trunk shows. Pure White Jewelry can also be found at a hair salon in Houston and a ski shop in Aspen. Woodrow has been creating jewelry since middle school and makes all the jewelry in her room. In recent months, she has elicited the help of her friend, Orlando, Fla., junior Kristen Gray, to make jewelry and manage social media accounts.

"I love working for Megan just because she's so personable and really relational," Gray said. "I am super passionate about girls seeing their identity in Jesus and getting to partner with someone who has already built that foundation in the business is awesome."

This week in Waco:

>> Today

12:30 p.m. — Chalk Talk. Enjoy free food and hear Baylor football players' breakdown of the upcoming game. Bill Daniel Student Center Den

5-8 p.m. — Let the Holidays Sparkle. Spice Village's sixth annual event gives back to community. Spice Village. Admission is 10 canned goods or \$10 donation for Food for Families

5:30 p.m. — Baylor School of Music's Early Music Ensembles. Armstrong Browning Library. Free

7:30 p.m. — Baylor School of Music's Jazz Ensemble. Jones Concert Hall. Free

>> Friday

2 p.m. — The UNcola: The UNculture of 7UP exhibit between Baylor's Museum Studies Department and the Dr Pepper Museum and Free Enterprise Institute. 300 S. 5th St. Free admission

2-4 p.m. — Thomas Michael book signing of "Pax Romana II: Escape from Babylon". Baylor Bookstore

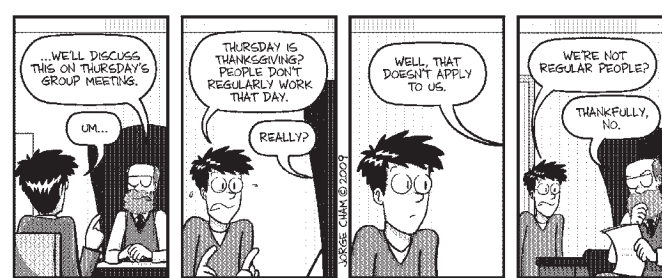
8 p.m. — William Clark Green performs. The Backyard Bar Stage & Grill. General admission tickets \$15 before event. Purchase at stubwire.com. Tickets are \$20 day of the show

>> Saturday

8 a.m. - noon — 11th annual Central Texas Turkey Trot. 5K and 10K run with prizes. Raise money for Waco ISD The Cove. For sign up and donating information, visit Central Texas Turkey Trot's Facebook page

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Today's Puzzles

Across

- New England NFLers
- Workforce
- __ salad
- Cornell who founded Cornell
- Actress Tierney
- Passionate god
- Nerd's moniker
- Unexciting
- Actress Gabor
- Blends
- Destination for the last flight?
- In the cellar
- Detective's moniker
- Speak to
- Michelle who was the youngest female to play in a PGA Tour event
- Bubbles up
- Didn't like leaving
- Ending for marion
- Traitor's moniker
- Gung-ho
- Lawn-trimming tool
- Anti-inflammatory brand
- Sixth sense, initially
- Coming to a point
- Genius' moniker
- Bonny one
- Captain Kirk's "final frontier"
- Young zebras
- "Gross!"
- __ avail: fruitless
- Old-timer's moniker
- Skunk cabbage feature
- More flimsy, as an excuse
- Ballet move
- Attention getter
- Krispy __
- Man, but not woman

Down

- First name in skunks
- Sea of __: Black Sea arm
- Court calendar entry

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47	48	49			50	51		52					
53					54			55			56	57	58
59					60					61			
62					63					64			
65					66						67		

- __ Diego
- Silvery food fish
- Airport waiter
- Dealership lot array
- At risk of being slapped
- A long way
- Rats
- Former New York senator Al D'__
- Word with book or opera
- "Clean Made Easy" vacuum brand
- Pill amounts
- Like Death Valley
- Bodyguard, typically
- "Clean Made Easy" vacuum brand
- Pill amounts
- Like Death Valley
- Bodyguard, typically
- Lambs' moms
- Not mulgy
- Includ, with "on"
- Sealed tight
- Summer cooler

- Bakery offering
- Presents too aggressively
- Cave in
- Pigged out (on), briefly
- Taunting remark
- Italian noble family
- Take __: decline to participate
- Enticement
- Prevent, in legalese
- Apple players
- Compact
- Down
- "My concern is ..."
- "You've got the wrong person!"
- Attention getter
- Cry out loud
- "Look ma, no hands!"
- March on Washington mono-gram
- Prefix with gram

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

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Lady Bears set to battle Connecticut

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

The No. 2-ranked Baylor Lady Bears are taking their undefeated talents to the road to face the No. 3-ranked University of Connecticut Lady Huskies at 6:30 p.m. today at Gampel Pavilion in Storrs, Conn.

The Lady Bears are coming off of a clutch win over the No. 9 UCLA Bruins on Monday at the Ferrell Center, winning 84-70 in front of 5,955 fans. In this game, senior forward Nina Davis played 37 of the 40 minutes of the game with 15 points, six rebounds and one steal in their victory.

Baylor Lady Bears head coach Kim Mulkey was happy to see her team get that crucial win against the Bruins on Monday. However, Mulkey is not excited for the fact that the game against UConn will not be televised nationally.

"Thursday is going to be on a New York station, I understand," Mulkey said. "We are playing two good teams in the top 10, and neither game was picked up by ESPN, but they did get Texas and Stanford on there."

Davis said she is excited for the game but knows that it is no easy task playing against the Lady Huskies.

"It's going to be an exciting game. Everyone is talking about how UConn lost their big three, but we are not really focused on that," Davis said. "They are a great team. They have a great coach, and he's going to have them ready to play."

The last time Davis played against Connecticut was back in the 2013-14 season where she grabbed 11 points, three assists, two steals and 17 rebounds in the Lady Bears' 66-55 loss on Jan. 13, 2014.

Mulkey has a losing, 3-2 record against UConn, with her last win against the Huskies coming on Feb. 28, 2013, on the road, 76-70.

Sophomore forward Kalani Brown was the player of the game against Bruins on Monday, as she accumulated a total of 25 points, 19 rebounds, six assists and five blocks, and she will need to produce those same numbers today against the tough Connecticut team if the Lady Bears want a chance at victory.

"My game is elevated. I feel good conditioning wise, running up and down the floor, being able to take off, getting my second wind. It feels really good," Brown said.

UConn is coming off a close win against the No. 12-ranked Florida State Seminoles on Monday night. The game against Baylor will be the Huskies' first home game of their season, while it will be the Lady Bears first road game of the season.

The Lady Huskies are 314-19 overall at home and have won their last 23 home openers. Under head coach Geno Auriemma, UConn holds an impressive 30-1 record in its first home game of the season. UConn also boasts a 76-game win streak, which is the third-longest streak in college basketball history and second-longest in program history.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

SWEET VICTORY Senior forward Nina Davis goes up for the layup against a UCLA Bruins defender on Monday at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears won 84-70.

The Lady Bears will have to continue with their momentum as they go up against the Huskies, who are 53-10 against top 10 teams since the start of the 2008-09 season.

"I am sure they are going to have a great crowd, and it's going to be a great atmosphere, so we are going to have to bring our A-game," Davis said.

Women's cross country headed to championships

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

The Baylor women's cross country team looks to make its impact known to the nation at the 2016 NCAA Championships 10 a.m. Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

At the 2016 NCAA South Central Region Championship, the women's cross country team obtained a second-place finish, earning them an automatic bid into the NCAA Championships. This is the 16th time in the program's history that it makes an appearance at the NCAA Championships.

"It was a nice bounce-back week for us knowing that we had a little bit of a tough time at conference. I thought the ladies responded really well and just did a super job. They did what they needed to do. They took care of business and made sure we were at the NCAA meet," said head coach Todd Harbour. "This group has definitely taken some pride in getting us back to the NCAAs. It is not an easy championship to make, and Rice ran really, really well. If we had not brought our A-game, we would not have been second."

Sophomore runner Lindsey Bradley is in her first year with Baylor after she transferred from the University of Washington. Bradley definitely has a goal in mind for herself heading into nationals.

"I'm usually not one to voice my individual goals, but I would say that being an All-American would be super cool, and that just seems crazy to say just because I never thought I would be at that point this year," Bradley said. "I just feel so blessed to have that opportunity and to be able to make that goal."

Bradley finished third place in the regional meet, placing a time of 20:24.6 in the 6,000 meter race right behind senior long distance runner Maggie Montoya, who finished second with a time of 20:21.7 in the 6,000-meter race.

Harbour said he is looking forward to this national meet as well. He knows what they would like to do there, but he also knows what is a reasonable goal for the team to get.

"Reasonable I think is a top 10 finish. It's very doable. We don't have to run better than we do; we just need to run the way we did at Wisconsin and regionals," Harbour said. "We were ranked 12, they dropped us to 25th and now we are back up to 23rd while teams that we beat twice are still ranked, 11th Notre Dame,



Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

RUNNING TOWARD VICTORY Baylor senior Maggie Montoya competes during the Baylor Twilight Invitational at the HOT Soccer Complex in Waco on Sept. 1, 2015. Montoya will compete on Saturday with Baylor in hopes for a shot at a NCAA National Championship.

we beat them twice on their home floors, and we beat a 10th-ranked San Francisco team twice in Wisconsin. So, in my mind, if those guys are that good and we beat them, we can beat them again."

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