

The Baylor Lariat

WEDNESDAY | APRIL 6, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



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Lead slips away
 Baylor baseball loses a tight game to Sam Houston State in the 10th inning

NEWS Page 3
All about us
 Baylor student publications receive multiple awards at a conference this past weekend

ONLINE
Socially acceptable
 The Lariat's Facebook page is stocked with photos of events and activities around campus — "like" us and tag your friends!



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2011 NCAA Women's National Championship

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On the Web



Glass works

Watch the second video in a series on craftsmen and craftswomen in Waco; this video features stained glass designer Bryant Stanton

baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"It is our hope that [the Supreme Court justices] will bring fairness and balance to the legal system by allowing the women of Walmart to present their case together and on an equal footing with a power-oriented corporation."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

StompFest

Student Activities and the Zeta Phi Beta sorority's StompFest offers students a chance to see Baylor organizations participate in a step show. StompFest will take place at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Waco Hall. Tickets cost \$8 and \$10 at the door.

Community Garden

The Baylor Community Garden will be planted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Ninth Street and James Avenue. Students are invited to help — volunteers will go through a brief training session, plant the beds, and then have lunch in the garden. For more information, email Hannah Laird at Hannah_Laird@baylor.edu.



Evangelical leader to speak on Bible

By SARA TIRRITO
 STAFF WRITER

The Presidential Symposium Series will conclude Saturday with a lecture by Dr. Mark Noll, the Francis A. McAnaney professor of history at Notre Dame University.

Noll's lecture, "The Place of the Bible in the Modern Christian University," will begin at 4 p.m. in the Paul Powell Chapel of George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

Dr. David Jeffrey, distinguished professor of literature

and the humanities in the Honors College, described Noll as a "thoughtful, soft spoken, very precise and penetrating intellect whose scholarship has extraordinary breadth as well as a famous accuracy in detail."

In 2005, Noll was called one of the 25 Most Influential Evangelicals in America by Time magazine. He has also published many books on Christianity, such as "The New Shape of World Christianity: How American Experience Reflects Global Faith" and

"The Scandal of the Evangelical Mind."

"Mark Noll is one of the most pre-eminent religious historians of America at present," said Jeffrey, who is also distinguished senior fellow and director of manuscript research in scripture and tradition in the Institute for Studies in Religion. "[Noll] is particularly well attuned to the role of religion in American political life and cultural life, generally."

Because the Bible is the source of authority in evangelical Chris-

tianity, it must be a part of the curriculum at a Christian institution, making this lecture's focus a relevant topic for the Baylor family, Jeffrey said.

"[It is important] because for evangelical Christians, as distinct from Catholic Christians, the highest authority in thinking about the practice of faith in the world is the Bible," Jeffrey said, "and it follows from that, I think Noll will say, that you cannot have a Christian system or a Christian curriculum which excludes the

Bible, but that it is very important that the Bible be integrated in the curriculum in ways which are appropriate to a university setting."

Dr. Thomas Kidd, associate professor of history, said the topic relates to both professors and students, and the university's efforts to define its role as a Christian institution.

"I think that Baylor is constantly wrestling with what it means for us to be a Christian

SEE NOLL, page 4



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Packed like sardines

Leadership development students search for a way to fit every class member on a striped blanket Tuesday outside Kokernot Residence Hall. The leadership development course trains students to become community leaders in various residence halls.

Graduate programs place on 'best' list

Law, nursing, business among ranked programs

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
 STAFF WRITER

Several Baylor programs were ranked in U.S. News & World Report's 2012 edition of "America's Best Graduate Schools."

Baylor School of Law was among the graduate programs ranked, moving up eight places to 56th on a list of top schools in the nation for 2012, tying with the University of Connecticut, University of Houston and University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Specialty program rankings were also included in this list, and Baylor's trial advocacy program was ranked third.

Baylor School of Law was also rated 50th in the U.S. News survey that graded programs based on surveys of recruiters and hiring partners at some of the nation's top law firms. The ranking is based solely on the results of a fall 2010 reputation survey that asked respondents to rate the academic quality of each law school.

Brad Toben, dean of the School of Law, said the school had been optimistic that it would move up in this year's rankings. Toben said prospective students and applicants study a school's ranking and in that regard, he said it is important for the school to be well ranked.

"This current year we had over 5,000 applications for about 165 seats and I anticipate that the demand for Baylor Law School's seats is going to continue to be very

SEE GRADUATE, page 4

Poets, students to participate in festival

By BONNIE BERGER
 REPORTER

A three-day contemporary poetry celebration commences with the 17th annual Beall Poetry Festival at 7 p.m. today.

Designed to honor outstanding contemporary poets and exceptionally gifted students, the festival features poetry readings as well as panel discussions from three distinguished poets, Natasha Trethewey, George Lensing and Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill. Acclaimed poetry critic Susan Stewart will

also speak.

"It's a chance for all of us to hear three world-class poets and a world-class critic talk about the virtues of poetry and how poetry can bring us into other people's lives," said Dr. Richard Russell, associate professor of English and Beall Poetry Festival chair.

Beginning with the Student Literary Awards, an event designed to honor the top three short story contestants, and the top three poetry students, the festival melds professional literary giants with talented students, promoting a love

of the art form.

"[Students] get the chance to meet and talk to well-known and established poets, professors, lecturers, writers, researchers and story tellers," said Denver senior and president of English honor society Sigma Tau Delta Hollis Boice. "They have an amazing opportunity to talk about how to go about becoming good writers."

Through the numerous events and readings, students have exciting opportunities to connect on a personal level with the speakers.

"Students sometimes also get

the chance to attend lunch with the poets where they have the opportunity to ask more specific questions and hear some tailored advice that the poets have to offer," Boice said.

The festival committee, composed of faculty and several graduate students, began advertising for the event and choosing participants a year ago, Russell said.

"This year, we have three women speaking for the first time ever, which is pretty cool," Russell said.

Stewart, professor of English

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Do you CARE? Sorority kicks off cancer awareness week

By SALLY ANN MOYER
 REPORTER



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Members of Delta Epsilon Psi dance to "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)" by the Backstreet Boys during Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority's CARE (Cancer Awareness: A Real Effort) Week kickoff rally Tuesday in Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Baylor's Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority held its CARE Week kickoff rally Tuesday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

CARE (Cancer Awareness: A Real Effort) Week is the sorority's largest event of the year, Houston senior Ayman Rahman, internal vice president of Kappa Phi Gamma, said.

"So far, this is our biggest CARE week. We are a small sorority, so we couldn't throw it as big, but now we're much larger than before," Rahman said.

Rhonda Kirk, a representative from Susan G. Komen and a Baylor alumna, shared her experiences with breast cancer at the kickoff.

Kirk's father and maternal grandmother were both cancer survivors. She is now a six-year survivor.

"Cancer taught me that I was not going to pick my testimony," Kirk said. "God wanted me to share my story of breast cancer with others."

She reminded the audience of the importance of cancer awareness.

"Become an advocate, become someone who is seeking a cure because someday there will be a cure," Kirk said.

Katy freshman Sarika Sanghvi, service chair for CARE week, received a Locks of Love haircut from Labella Visage Salon & Day Spa during the event. The hair will be used to create a high-quality hair prosthetic for children suffering from medical hair loss.

"We want to spread the word. We honestly just want to get people thrown into the mix of things," Sanghvi said.

The event also included information from Susan G. Komen for the Cure, a global leader of the breast cancer awareness

SEE CARE, page 4

Is Corporate America

stalling women?

Female employees are suing Walmart for gender discrimination.

They call it a companywide problem. The massive corporation wants them to sue individually.

We see cause for a class-action lawsuit.

The Supreme Court began reviewing a gender bias case brought against Walmart on Tuesday.

The case could incorporate a plethora of female Walmart employees looking to prove that gender discrimination runs rampant through the multibillion-dollar corporation.

The Supreme Court heard oral arguments on March 29 on whether the facts warrant an incorporation of women's claims into what could be the largest class-action suit ever.

For the past 10 years, female employees have been accusing the Fortune 500 company of biased treatment in the form of lesser pay and fewer career advancement opportunities.

According to the SCOTUS Blog, the case involved 1.5 million women at one point. The total number, after an appeals court ruling, dropped to more than 500,000.

The women argue that the company has discriminated against females for years, pointing to lower salaries and a lack of promotions across the board.

Walmart, on the other hand, argues that any discrimination is diametrically opposed to its anti-discrimination policy, was a result of individual managers' decisions and should be handled on a case-by-case basis.

The impact this case will have on future litigation in Corporate America is extensive.

If the court allows the women to bring forward their grievances as a class-action lawsuit, it could cost Walmart billions of dollars.

More than that, though, the decision could set a precedent for other larger groups of employees to prepare similar class-action suits.

If the court decides the claims affect each woman individually because of local managers' specific pay and promotion decisions, the women would have to file their cases separately — a move that would cut Walmart's costs dramatically.

The women's individual cases should be brought to court as one class-action lawsuit in order to attain consistent and fair judgments.

Individual hearings would not present a balanced case against Walmart because there would be no pattern of gender discrimination.

This lawsuit began with six women filing complaints against the company and grew exponentially.

With such a large number of plaintiffs — all suing for similar discrimination — it seems not only plausible, but factual that the women of Walmart have a legitimate case.

If the plaintiffs' situations were dissimilar to the point that their chances of winning were decreased, why would they band together?

It is important for the case to continue as class-action for the purpose of consistency, as each woman

“It is important for the case to continue as class-action for the purpose of consistency, as each woman has faced similar situations concerning pay and promotions.”

has faced similar situations concerning pay and promotions.

This case has been in the works for 10 years. If the thread that bounds these women was weak, one must question how they were able to endure the rigorous ups and downs this lawsuit has seen.

A singular lawsuit would allow the group of women to clearly outline a pattern of misconduct on the part of Walmart.

The female plaintiffs call their case one of civil rights, as they are hoping to bring Walmart into the modern era of gender equality and opportunity.

This should be the essence in the review room as the Supreme Court justices examine the case, and it is our hope that they will bring fairness and balance to the legal system by allowing the women of Walmart to present their case together and on an equal footing with a power-oriented corporation.



the Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Bears defeated by Bearkats

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor baseball saw a promising two-run lead slip away as Sam Houston State tied it and finished their come-from-behind 3-2 win with a walk-off single in the bottom of the 10th Tuesday in Huntsville.

The Bears (17-13) wasted no time in putting the pressure on Bearkats' (20-11) starter Cody Dickson.

After the freshman hit sophomore Max Muncy, junior Joey Hainsfurther sent Muncy over to third with a single and junior Josh Ludy walked to load the bases.

Dickson retired the next two Baylor hitters, however, to escape from the top of the first while stranding three.

Dickson would not get away unscathed in the second, though.

Sophomore Jake Miller drove a single up the middle and then

scored when senior Chris Slater knocked an RBI double into the gap in left center field to take a 1-0 lead.

Much like his team's offense, Baylor senior Jon Ringenberg got to work early. Ringenberg's last outing saw him walk home the game-winning run against Kansas on Saturday, and the starter was ready to bounce that memory from his mind.

Ringenberg struck out four of the seven batters he faced in the first two innings, giving up no hits and walking just one.

In the third he stranded the Bearkats' first base runner in scoring position and took a seat for the night after giving up just the one hit and a walk in his three innings of work.

Muncy again took a pitch to the helmet in the fifth. This time the Bears capitalized on the errant Bearkat pitch.

Ludy sent the 1-1 pitch to

deep left-center where it hit three-quarters up the wall, resulting in a double that brought Muncy home for a 2-0 lead.

The Bearkats seemed to be mounting a response in the bottom of the fifth after catcher Doug Oney bunted his way on and advanced to third on a Kevin Miller double down the left field line with just one out.

Freshman Dillon Newman retired the next two hitters though, and Newman's successor, fellow freshman Trae Davis, struck out shortstop Braeden Riley to end a sixth inning threat.

The Bearkats finally got to the Bears' pitching staff in the eighth as Greg Olsen doubled off sophomore Max Garner.

Ryan Mooney sent the very next pitch bouncing hard off Garner's throwing arm and into left field for another double that brought Olsen home. Garner would go to the locker room to be further exam-

ined while junior Brooks Pinckard took the mound.

Pinckard earned the remaining three outs but not without watching Mooney advance to third on a groundball and score on a sac fly to tie it 2-2.

Pinckard sent three straight back to the dugout in the ninth to send it to extra innings.

The Bears managed to get runners on the corners in the top of the tenth but could not convert them to runs.

The Bearkats did not miss their opportunity in the bottom of the inning. A hit, a throwing error and a walk led to bases loaded and no outs. Pinckard managed to get one out but Braeden Riley completed the comeback with a walk-off RBI single into left center.

Sophomore Michael Burchett earned the win for keeping Baylor scoreless in the last three innings while Pinckard was tagged with the loss.



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Dr. Andrea L. Dixon, executive director of the Keller Center for Research and the Center for Professional Selling, is the recent co-author of "The Oxford Handbook of Strategic Sales and Sales Management."

Professor tells business in book

By MOLLY PACKER
REPORTER

Hankamer School of Business' Dr. Andrea Dixon, associate professor of marketing, is in the company of some of the best business academicians in the world after the publishing of "The Oxford Handbook of Strategic Sales and Sales Management."

Dixon, along with 30 business experts, authored the book, published March 22 and available on Amazon. According to Amazon, the book consolidates the current academic research in sales by filling in the holes left by other books.

The book has four sections: the strategic positioning of the sales function within the modern organization, sales management and recent developments, sales relationships with customers and the modern environment and the internal composition of sales within the organization.

Dixon, the executive director of the Keller Center for Research and the Center for Professional Selling, was approached to help write the book in August 2008 while she was working in the marketing department at the University of Cincinnati.

"The writing of the book took place in the summer and the fall of 2009," Dixon said. "With that kind of cycle to go through all of the editing and across multiple authors, the proofs came out in 2010, and it was published in 2011."

Getting across supporting ideas to the reader from 30 different writers proved to be a challenge for the authors and editors involved. Dixon said one author's material in the book needed to be coordinated and supportive of the other authors' work in order for the book to be successful.

"It's very flattering and very rewarding to be able to work on something of that magnitude," Dixon said.

The book was published with a wide audience in mind.

"The book will be of interest to academicians because it's an update of where the business world is," Dixon said. "It's written in such a way that it's accessible to leaders of companies or even graduate students."

Dixon said she loves that working on the book gave her the chance to research more about the future of sales management.

"Some people don't believe that research is good for professors because it takes you away from your students," Dixon said. "But research makes you keep up with current happenings and makes you an even better professor for your students."

Dr. Jeff Tanner, a marketing professor and the associate dean of the faculty development and research department of Hankamer, also sees the value in research.

"It's important that we know how the world works," Tanner said. "Dixon is obviously a scholar of the top-drawer, and this particular piece of work just confirms what we already knew about her."

Dixon, who has worked on books such as "Strategic Sales Leadership: Breakthrough Thinking for Breakthrough Results" and has organized many conferences, said working on this book was much different than anything she had done in the past.

"It's different in the sense that it's a larger number of individuals you're working with," Dixon said. "Conferences where 700 academicians are brought in is similar in the way of sheer magnitude of the people you're working with but there's an intellectual aspect that's added when you're writing a book."

With her publication comes a great deal of honor for her and for Baylor, Dixon said.

"It puts Baylor in the context of scholars from around the world who are well thought of," Dixon said. "It puts you in the company of people who are well thought of, and it really brings the honor to Baylor."



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Security guards escort two women out of a staged press meeting during a news contest at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention Thursday in the Hilton Hotel in Fort Worth. Writers and photographers from schools all over Texas participated in the contest. This photo won third place in the news photo contest.

Baylor student publications praised

Students reined in 72 awards

By JAMES STOCKTON
REPORTER

Baylor student publications won big this past weekend at the 2011 Texas Intercollegiate Press Association conference, where the Baylor Lariat, Round Up yearbook and Focus magazine came home with 72 awards combined.

Among the 72 awards were editor of the year won by Austin junior Nick Dean of the Lariat, designer of the year won by Ryan Brinson, former Editor of Round Up, and photojournalist of the year won by Daniel Cernero, former

photo editor for the Lariat.

The Associated Press Managing Editors of Texas, recently not associated with TIPA, also named the Baylor Lariat second best among all college newspapers in Texas and Focus magazine earned third best in the nation from the College Media Advisers.

"Overall, the large number of awards is impressive in that we're competing with every other college and university in the state," Paul Carr, director of student publications, said.

About 60 colleges are members of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Lariat, which won 32 awards at the TIPA conference, captured first place for in-depth reporting, first place for online in-

teractivity, second place for best of show and many other first, second and third place awards.

Dean, the editor in chief of the Lariat, was awarded Editor of the Year for 2010.

"I don't want to be pinpointed out of the entire group of staffers I work with," Dean wrote in a letter outlining why he deserved the award. "I'm not the great one. We — as a group — make a great paper."

Along with the Lariat, the Round Up yearbook won 25 awards, including first place for overall excellence and cover design, and Focus magazine earned an honorable mention for overall design in addition to four other awards.

The conference, which began

Thursday, included on-site competitions and workshops, and culminated in a banquet Saturday where the awards were given out.

"It speaks to the talent of those individuals," Carr said. "They not only knew what they were doing, but also worked to excel at it."

The student publications at Baylor are no strangers to winning awards. Last year, the Lariat, Round Up and Focus magazine combined to win 53 awards at the TIPA conference and a total of 93 awards in all competitions entered. "[They] do great work," Julie Freeman, assistant media adviser, said. "It's nice to have it recognized by other people."

A full list of the awards won at the contest is available on the Lariat website.

Southwest: Not at fault for faulty plane

By DAVID KOENIG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A senior Boeing Co. engineer said Tuesday that Southwest Airlines Co., which works its planes longer each day than other airlines, wasn't to blame for metal fatigue that led to a hole in the roof of a jet last week.

Paul Richter said the aircraft maker was surprised by Friday's rupture of the Boeing 737-300 because the company didn't expect cracking in the aluminum skin of such planes for many more years.

Southwest planes make frequent short and medium-length hops. They spend an average of 11.7 hours a day in the air — a full hour more than the airline industry average, according to government figures.

That pattern of use prompted speculation that Southwest's operations had something to do with

tiny cracks forming below the surface of the fuselage on older planes where metal panels are riveted together.

A Southwest jet was forced to make an emergency landing Friday after suffering a 5-foot tear as it cruised 34,000 feet above Arizona. A similar incident happened to a Southwest jet in 2009, and five of Southwest's other Boeing 737-300 aircraft were found to have tiny cracks after they were grounded this weekend for emergency inspections.

Richter, Boeing's chief project engineer for models that are no longer in production, told reporters that Southwest was not at fault. "I think it's just a statistical event ... far more than it has anything to do with Southwest and how they operate the airplane," Richter said.

Federal officials ordered emergency inspections of about 175

older Boeing 737s, including 80 in the U.S. — 78 belonging to Southwest and two at Alaska Airlines. Southwest said it had already complied with the order by grounding and inspecting the planes after Friday's incident.

Separately, Boeing said it will tell Southwest and other airlines that own about 560 of the older planes to conduct electromagnetic inspections of a 50-foot section of roof panels and rivets called the lap joint once the jets make 30,000 flights, and then every 500 flights after that — an unusually aggressive inspection schedule.

Metal fatigue has been an issue in aviation since at least 1988, when an 18-foot section of an Aloha Airlines jet peeled back in flight and a flight attendant was killed. Airline construction was changed, with steps taken to prevent small holes from becoming big ones.

Boeing redesigned the lap joint

on 737s in the early 1990s and thought airlines wouldn't need to inspect them closely until 60,000 flights. But the 15-year-old Southwest jet that ripped open on Friday had flown fewer than 40,000 flights.

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at Princeton University and the Avalon Foundation University professor in the Humanities, is a reputable poet and critic, receiving the National Book Critics Circle Award for Columbarium in 2003. In 2010, the American Academy of Arts and Letters awarded her the Academy Award in Literature. Her most recent series of poems is titled "Red Rover."

Trethewey is a professor of English and the Phillis Wheatly distinguished chair in poetry at Emory University. Well known in her field, Trethewey's most recent collection of poems, "Native Guard," earned her a Pulitzer Prize. Her fourth series of poems will be published in 2012.

Lensing, a venerable faculty member at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is the Mann Family Distinguished Professor of English. A leading scholar of American poetry, Lensing is especially knowledgeable regarding Wallace Stevens, authoring "Wallace Stevens and the Seasons," a 2001 literary criticism.

Dhomhnaill, who was born in Lancashire, England, before she moved to Ireland, specializes in Irish Gaelic poetry, writing her poems in the traditional Irish language for English translation. The Naughton Fellow and distinguished visit-

ing professor of Irish poetry at the University of Notre Dame, Dhomhnaill's most recent work is "The Fifty Minute Mermaid."

"This year, we have one particular poet, [Dhomhnaill], who will be reading some of her poetry in its original Irish," Boice said. "I don't think we can get that experience anywhere except the festival."

Russell said students and attendants can expect to be inspired by the festival's events.

"We hope students get exposed to good poetry and learn how musical poetry can be when it's read aloud," Russell said. "That's a big part of it, just hearing the readings in person. It makes the poetry really come alive."

"We hope students get exposed to good poetry and learn how musical poetry can be when it's read aloud," Russell said. "That's a big part of it, just hearing the readings in person. It makes the poetry really come alive."

Established in 1994 by Virginia Ball to further poetry appreciation, the festival is supported by the John A. and DeLouise McClelland Beall Endowed Fund.

For a complete schedule of events, visit <http://www.baylor.edu/beall/> or call the English department at 254-710-1768. All events are free and open to the public.

NOLL from Page 1

university," Kidd said. "This is a live issue for us not only in professors' research but in what students study."

The lecture will also provide insights on the Bible's place in both the university and broader culture, Dr. Michael Beaty, chair and pro-

"Anyone who goes is going to find his lecture compelling because he is such a good teacher and conveyor of ideas, and I think the lecture will be full of important insights."

Dr. Michael Beaty
Chair and professor of philosophy

fessor of philosophy, said.

"He has a terrific reputation as a teacher, someone who really is articulate and able to communicate ideas very effectively," Beaty said. "Anyone who goes is going to find his lecture compelling because he is such a good teacher and conveyor of ideas, and I think the lecture will be full of important insights."



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Follow my lead

Dr. Carl Daw directs an audience in worship at the end of his lecture, "If You Mean It, Sing It" Tuesday in Meadows Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

CARE from Page 1

movement, henna tattoo sales, face painting, donation opportunities and strolls.

"A stroll is a dance that you do that shows the pride you have in your sorority. You do it with all the members of your sorority and it shows off a lot of sorority or fraternity pride," Sanghvi said.

CARE Week began more than ten years ago at the University of Texas at Austin with the founding chapter of Kappa Phi Gamma.

"Our founding sorority realized that cancer affects a lot of women, and they decided that they wanted to do something about it," Sanghvi said.

The week's events will include a candlelight vigil today, Mr. CARE Week Pageant Thursday and a car wash Friday afternoon.

Rahman said the Mr. CARE Week Pageant is the biggest event of the week.

The pageant will feature men from different campus organizations. This year's theme is a James Bond parody: License to Cure.

"It's just a chance to show off and be silly," Sanghvi said.

Kappa Phi Gamma sorority members will be at a table every day this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

They will be selling \$1 raffle tickets for gift cards to local Waco restaurants, \$10 CARE Week T-shirts and \$3 tickets to the Mr. CARE Week Pageant.

Pageant tickets are also available at the door for the same price.

All proceeds will benefit Scott and White Research Foundation for Cancer Research in Temple.

"It is a disease that takes many lives away, so any research that can be done is great because a life is important," Rahman said.

GRADUATE from Page 1

high," Toben said. "And the trial advocacy ranking is something that attracts many of our students."

Toben described the trial advocacy program as exceptionally rigorous and said he believes the school is known for developing high-quality lawyers.

"The curriculum and our teaching and with all that we do, we are trying to prepare students to be professional," Toben said. "That is something the students appreciate."

Baylor's Hankamer School of Business ranked 60th, tying with two other schools in the report, which rated the top 69 master's programs in business, accredited by The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International.

Baylor's Louise Herrington School of Nursing was also ranked for its master's degree program in nursing, which moved up eight

places to 64, tying with 14 other national programs.

"I think that [these rankings] should help future enrollment because the savvy prospective grad wants to go to a school that has an excellent reputation like Baylor."

Dr. Mary Brucker
Interim graduate program director at the School of Nursing

Dr. Mary Brucker, interim graduate program director at the School of Nursing, said the school was delighted to learn of its rankings and said she believes being on the list

benefits the faculty and students of the school.

"It is a reflection of what our peer schools think of us and therefore brings us good publicity and gets our name out, so that more students recognize us and think about coming to us," Brucker said. "I think that [these rankings] should help future enrollment because the savvy prospective grad wants to go to a school that has an excellent reputation like Baylor."

Brucker said the school has been making many changes in recent years to improve its national reputation and standing.

"We have added our doctorate in nursing and doctorate of nursing practice degree and also the nurse midwifery program," Brucker said. "We have new dynamic faculty with active research agendas and have simply grown in terms of number of students."

The Louise Herrington School of Nursing is also ranked in the top 10 of faith-based schools, and top three among Protestant schools in the country.

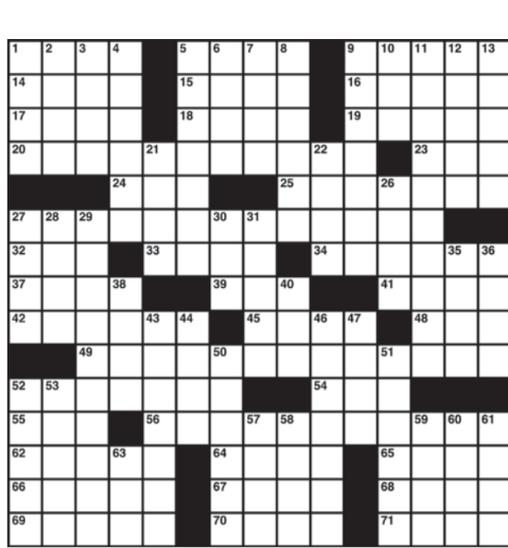
The Baylor-U.S. Army master's degree program in health administration also moved up in the 2012 rankings by nine places to 11th, tied with two other programs. Baylor-U.S. Army health programs are operated at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

U.S. News & World Report annually ranks graduate school programs in business, education, engineering, law and medicine. Rankings are based on data based on expert opinions about programs and statistical indicators that compare the value of the school's faculty, research and students. Data is collected from surveys done in late 2010 and early 2011.

FUN TIMES

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McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Shoppers' aids
- 5 Chantilly product
- 9 Religious sub-groups
- 14 Kareem's alma mater, briefly
- 15 Airline with famously tight security
- 16 Hackneyed
- 17 Custardy Spanish dessert
- 18 O'Hara homestead
- 19 Nattered away
- 20 Chocolate-ribbed ice cream flavor
- 23 Two-outs-in-a-single-AB stats
- 24 Mai ___
- 25 Asian cat breed
- 27 One setting a new high
- 32 Windsor Castle initials
- 33 Fabled fiddler
- 34 "All By ___": Celine

Down

- 2 Bill of Rights-defending org.
- 3 Pleased
- 4 Serenaded
- 5 Leave on the casino table
- 6 Aptly named boss at the quarry where Fred Flintstone works
- 64 ___acte
- 65 Thought
- 66 Capone henchman
- 67 Vaulted cathedral part
- 68 Sask. neighbor
- 69 Isaac with a bow
- 70 Inner Hebrides isle
- 71 "... the slithy toves / Did ___ and gimble

...": "Jabberwocky"

- 31 Sometime ally of Godzilla
- 35 Actor Schreiber
- 36 Tire near the finish
- 38 Turow's Harvard-based story
- 40 Atlanta-to-Miami dir.
- 43 Dried Ocean Spray treat
- 44 CPR providers
- 46 Where Alice saw the Cheshire Cat
- 47 Bank foyer convenience, for short
- 50 Virgil's epic hero
- 51 Knocking the socks off
- 52 Ways partner
- 53 Send payment
- 57 Toll rd.
- 58 Part of a spout-climbing spider's description
- 59 Whirlpool
- 60 Father of Cordelia
- 61 Dam site
- 63 Orch. section

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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