



The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | JANUARY 25, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



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It takes a crowd

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Russian airport attack

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Health on the brain

Baylor Health Services is taking over Dr Pepper Hour at 3 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Come meet some of the providers and staff from the health center, counseling, pharmacy, physical therapy, wellness and members of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Serve in the kitchen

Campus Kitchen cooking and delivery shifts start back up today. Show up in the Family and Consumer Sciences parking lots at 3 p.m. every week day to help out with dining hall pick-up and delivery, or come to the kitchen in the FCS building at 3 p.m. today or Thursday to help out with food preparation.

Diverse Greek groups kick off rush

By SALLY ANN MOYER
REPORTER

The Bill Daniel Student Center Den came alive Wednesday with the activity and enthusiasm of the racial and culturally diverse members of Multicultural Greek Council organizations at their annual Meet the Greeks event. Representatives from each of the member organizations manned booths and presented brief per-

formances showcasing the character of their organization.

Rush events are occurring this week for most of the organizations, including informational sessions, dinners, service events, karaoke and mixers.

Each performance Wednesday began with a roll-call cheer from the present members followed by a step and hip-hop style dance.

The organizations within Multicultural Greek Council are dif-

ferent from other campus Greek societies because they each represent a specific cultural group.

Delta Epsilon Psi is a national South Asian service fraternity.

"We're great to help you academically and to make you grow as a person," said Houston sophomore Delta Epsilon Psi member Roshan Patel. "That's basically all we're for: to have an opportunity to succeed everywhere."

Delta Epsilon Psi raises money

for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund. During the fall semester, Delta Epsilon Psi raised \$5,000, mostly through sporting events, Patel said.

Delta Phi Omega is the largest and fastest-growing South Asian sorority in the nation, said Houston junior Delta Phi Omega member Jesley Joseph.

Delta Phi Omega hosts Literacy Through Unity week in March, including service at a local el-

ementary school, small fundraising events and a benefit concert at Common Grounds. Everything raised goes directly to the philanthropy.

"Even though we're small, the service we've been doing has impacted us," said Katy junior Delta Phi Omega member Priyanka Mathews.

Dallas senior Isabel Teo is the

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Attack of the sweets



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JED DEAN

2011: The year of tenacity?

Resolved students find help in campus programs

By MOLLY DUNN
REPORTER

Sticking to New Year's resolutions is difficult for almost everyone, especially when the goal is to be healthier. Life gets in the way, old habits creep back and resolutions go unfulfilled. But there is hope.

Baylor offers many opportunities through programs, events, facilities and various activities for faculty and students to stay fit.

"Students need to define what their goals are," Van Davis, assistant director for Fitness and Nutrition Education at Baylor, said. "The goals need to be specific, measurable; it needs to be something that is attainable, realistic and timely."

When creating these goals, Davis believes the act of writing them down leads to successful results.

"One of the best things is to look and see where they are right now," Davis said. "You need to know where you are before you can go somewhere."

The McLane Student Life Center offers fitness assessments to measure body fat percentage, flexibility and blood pressure, helping faculty and students find out where they are right now. This makes charting progress easier, allowing students to achieve their resolution. In fact,

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Art scholarships, in short supply, get local boost

By ARIADNE ABERIN
STAFF WRITER

There are many opportunities for academic and athletic scholarships. The Top Young Artists Scholarship Program began because there aren't as many opportunities for academic advancement in the arts.

The Top Young Artists of the Year is a scholarship program

open to juniors and seniors in high schools throughout the county, and it was started by Lance Magid, owner of Studio Art Gallery in Waco.

"This was an idea I had about four years ago," Magid said. "My mission was to bridge the gap between academic and athletic scholarships. We are trying to keep art alive in Waco, because we believe that art preserves cul-

ture."

To apply for the scholarship, students submit their artwork to their teachers, who then select the top three pieces from their respective schools. The pieces are then displayed at Studio Art Gallery for two weeks.

"At that time, if the students want to sell their art, they can," Magid said.

If a student decides to sell

his or her art, the student keeps 75 percent of the profit, while 25 percent goes toward the funds for next year's scholarship.

The scholarship winners are chosen by a panel of judges who each have different points of view on art.

"The judges change every year," Magid said. "During our first year, we had professional artists. We've had professors from

Baylor, TSTC and MCC judge. We've also had local collectors who are great art enthusiasts. This year, we plan on having an interior designer join the ranks."

Magid explained that the scholarship contestants were judged based on a set of three criteria: creativity and originality, craftsmanship and skill, and

SEE ARTISTS, page 6

Reaction to climate 'shocks' studied

Associate professor researches in Belize

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

A Baylor associate professor's recent study in Belize examines how people and communities respond to climate change and natural disasters. Results from the study indicated that secure households are able to respond more effectively to climate change and disasters.

Dr. Sara Alexander, associate professor of anthropology at Baylor, conducted research in three

coastal communities in Belize using a range of about 860 various households as test samples.

Alexander and her team focused on coastal communities with varying degrees of dependency on tourism, identified vulnerable households in these communities and tested how these households respond to a climate related event or shock.

"One of our hypotheses was that the more socially connected a household is to their local community, the less vulnerable they are in terms of these climate variables," Alexander said.

Over the past year Alexander

has been processing and analyzing the data and has found things in her preliminary results that indicate that 62 percent of households believe chronic weather conditions, such as increased temperatures and floods, are of higher concern than an isolated disaster, such as a hurricane.

"Their perception isn't necessarily that this 'one off' disaster is more severe in terms of their lives," Alexander said. "That was interesting because I really thought that in this area you have mostly tropical storms and hurricanes and mud-



COURTESY PHOTO

Steve Cole, a graduate student at the University of Arizona, surveys a local Belizean while conducting field research in Belize.

Netflix’s appeal diminishes as profit trumps all

A month into my college career, a professor began class by discussing Netflix. I knew about Netflix, of course, but I had never seriously considered becoming a member.



James Byers | News editor

The more I thought about joining, the more it made sense. I could certainly afford \$9 a month (which got me as many DVDs as I could watch and mail back, and unlimited streaming ability), I had plenty of free time and there were hundreds of movies I wanted to see. Plus, Netflix’s convenience and massive selection blew Blockbuster out of the water.

I pulled the trigger and signed up. More than three years later, I’m glad I did. As I prepare to graduate, Netflix has been one of the constants of my Baylor experience. It doesn’t matter if I’ve lived in Penland, North Village or an apartment— I’ve fetched those iconic red envelopes out of my mailbox every week.

I’ve rented 215 movies. Do the math and that comes to about \$1.80 per movie. Not a bad deal. That doesn’t include all the value I’ve gotten out of Netflix’s instant streaming service. I’ve blitzed through entire seasons of “Lost,” “Dexter,” “The Office,” “Friday Night Lights” and more on my laptop, without being forced to watch annoying ads like on Hulu.

When I was a sophomore one of my assignments for speech class was to convince my classmates to invest in a company. I chose Netflix, not because I’m an expert on stocks, but because I wanted to research a company I actually liked and believed in. At the time, the Netflix stock was selling for about \$46.

I hope my classmates were listening carefully. Recently heralded by Fortune Magazine as “the stock of the year,” Netflix’s stock has rocketed up more than 200 percent since last January.

Shares now sell for about \$182. For all the company’s success, Netflix CEO Reed Hastings was named Businessperson of the Year by Fortune.

But this isn’t a love letter to Hastings and his company. As much as I like Netflix, recent moves by the company have me concerned.

A year ago Netflix began signing deals with major film studios, like Warner Bros. Entertainment, agreeing to delay the studios’ DVD and Blu-ray releases for 28 days to give the studios more time to sell before customers can rent the discs. In exchange, Netflix got access to more titles from Warner’s catalog for customers to view online.

This setback has proven to be incredibly annoying. Before the change, getting brand new DVDs in the mail on the day they were released was a thrill. Now, many of the most popular titles, like “The Social Network,” are withheld from customers for the first month of their release, which is exactly when most customers want to watch them.

What’s more, prices have been raised. My plan jumped a dollar to \$10 a month, before tax. That’s not enough to make me cancel my subscription – yet – but it doesn’t bode well for the future.

Most recently, Netflix announced it was removing customers’ ability to manage their DVD queues on their digital devices, like iPhones. The logic behind the move? Netflix is trying to encourage customers to stream more content via its “watch instantly” feature – and rent fewer physical DVDs through the mail. That’s because Netflix knows that instant streaming is the future of movie and television viewing. In 20 years, everyone will be using the Internet to stream content directly to their televisions.

The catch is that Netflix’s library of films and TV shows available for instant streaming pales in comparison to its DVD library.

To be fair, the company has improved its instant streaming selection over the years, but not nearly enough to begin shifting its core business from physical DVDs.

I’m not alone in my frustration. Angry customers have stormed blogs and Netflix’s Facebook page to voice their displeasure.

Netflix may have enriched my college years and provided endless hours of entertainment and distraction, but if the company forgets what made it so popular in the first place – listening to customers – then it’s going to lose at least one subscriber: me.

James Byers is a senior business journalism major from Indianapolis. He is the news editor for the Lariat.



Manually updated system not enough for true campus safety

Editorial

Baylor displayed a major flaw in its emergency alert system last Monday when 4,800 students did not receive a notification regarding the presence of two armed men on campus.

At 11:15 p.m., Baylor’s alert system was activated when two men being pursued by both Waco police and Beverly Hills police for the robbery of two cash stores near the Baylor campus.

The suspects ran from Casa Royale, on Speight Avenue, to the intersection of Eighth street and Speight Avenue, where they separated, one running toward I-35 and the other running toward La Salle.

The alert sent to Baylor students via text message, automated phone call and e-mail said: “Two black males, 1 wearing a

black shirt and 1 wearing a white shirt, armed and thought to be on campus. Please remain inside until further notice.”

A file missing thousands of students’ names and emergency contact information in Baylor’s system served as the database for last Monday’s alert notification system. This was a grave error displayed in the Baylor alert system.

The swift action officials took in notifying the Baylor community was commendable. Waco and Baylor police worked together to quickly alert students, and had the system been completely accurate, it would have easily notified all students with impressive promptness.

There is an importance in pointing out how helpful the alert system was to many students that night. With incidents similar to last semester at Uni-

versity of Texas at Austin, where a lone gunman committed suicide on campus, or the tragedy at Virginia Tech that left 33, including the gunman, dead, it is of vital importance that college campuses have a timely and efficient method of alerting students.

Our university should not wait for a tragedy like the on-campus suicide in Austin before we improve our alert system.

A manually updated system is no longer effective for the times we are in and the move to a fully automatic, self-updating system is crucial.

While the incident that occurred last week was fortunately not an attack directed at students, it could easily have been, and the flaw in the alert system could have cost a number of lives. Beside the system improvement, the university should consider other avenues to increase our on-campus safety.

For instance, key-card swipes on the outside of buildings would have prevented the two men from entering a building, thereby protecting students and allowing police to narrow down the search area. Small but powerful changes such as this should be considered. The swipe of a card is an inconvenience we presume many would take on for increased safety.

Baylor must patch this hole in the system, and it appears the school has every intention to do just that. Much can be learned from this unfortunate situation that can ensure the safety of students in the future. Baylor reports progress, and the Lariat applauds the quick turnaround.

While tensions ran high, we were given the chance to truly test our system, and we should recognize last Monday’s man-hunt as a blessing in disguise.

U.S. world titles should include other countries

I love football — specifically the NFL.

My team is the Indianapolis Colts. I have loved them since I watched my first Colts game in 2006 when they played the New York Giants.

It was Manning brother versus Manning brother and the first NFL game, beside different Super Bowls, I remember actually wanting to watch. I followed them the whole 2006 season and watched them win the Super Bowl; I was hooked on the Colts and the NFL in general.

Fast-forward to 2011 and I watch more football now than some of my guy friends. It is probably my favorite thing to watch on TV and anytime I can watch it, I will.

I was watching a Monday night game back in December when the New Orleans Saints played the Atlanta Falcons.

I’m going to digress before I get any further into this story and admit that, yes, I am still bitter about the Saints beating the Colts in the Super Bowl last year.



Amanda Earp | Copy desk chief

Extremely bitter.

For example, when I see someone wearing anything relating to the Saints I still get upset like the game happened last night.

As I was watching the Saints and Falcons game, the announcers kept calling the Saints the “world champion.”

This bothered me, not because I am an angry Colts fan — which, granted, I am —but because the Saints should not be considered

the world champions.

They are champions, but they would be considered the national champions because the NFL is the National Football League. How can we consider a team to be the world champion if they only play teams in the United States?

The only team we should call the world champions in “football” would be Spain because they won the 2010 FIFA World Cup.

I could not figure out why an announcer would give them this title, so I texted a friend for his thoughts on the subject.

He replied that it was probably a marketing phrase used to make the game sound more important than it is and he, of course, followed with a joke about the Saints beating the Colts.

This got me thinking about other leagues in our country that have claim on world championships: baseball and the World Series to be particular.

The Giants would not be considered the world champion; South Korea would currently be the champion for winning the

2008 Summer Olympics.

I would be a little more lenient with this term being applied to baseball because of the Toronto Blue Jays, but I still do not think just including Canada is grounds to be called world champions.

My thoughts on this apply to basketball as well. The United States would be considered the basketball world champion for winning at the last summer Olympics, not the Los Angeles Lakers.

This title makes the United States sound arrogant by claiming when a team wins the national championship they are, in fact, world champions of the sport.

As someone who is going to make a career out of dealing with word choice, I find this extremely annoying.

Even when my beloved Colts win another Super Bowl, or so I hope they do, I will not refer to them as the “world champion.”

Amanda Earp is a graduate student from New Waverly and the copy desk chief for the Lariat.



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Opinion

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rescuers accompanied a wounded blast victim to a hospital Monday from Domodedovo airport in Moscow. A suicide bomber set off an explosion that ripped through Moscow's busiest airport on Monday, killing dozens of people and wounded more than a hundred.

Suicide bomber attacks airport

By NATALIYA VASILYEVA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Terrorists struck again in the heart of Russia, with a suicide bomber blowing himself up Monday in Moscow's busiest airport and turning its international arrivals terminal into a smoky, blood-spattered hall of dismembered bodies, screaming survivors and abandoned suitcases. At least 35 people were killed, including two British travelers.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast at Domodedovo Airport that also wounded 180 people, although Islamic militants in the southern Russian region of Chechnya have been blamed for previous attacks in Moscow, including a double suicide bombing on the capital's subway system in March 2010 that resulted in 40 deaths.

President Dmitry Medvedev called it a terrorist attack and immediately tightened security at Moscow's two other commercial airports and other key transportation facilities.

It was the second time in seven years that Domodedovo was involved in a terrorist attack: In 2004, two female suicide bombers penetrated the lax security there, illegally bought tickets from airport personnel and boarded planes that exploded in flight and killed 90 people.

Medvedev canceled plans to travel last Tuesday to the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, where he aimed to promote Russia as a profitable investment haven to world business leaders.

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin ordered the health minister to send deputies to hospitals to make sure the injured were getting the medical care they needed.

Russians still look to the tough-talking Putin as the leader they trust to guarantee their security, and Monday's attack was likely to strengthen the position of the security forces that form part of his base.

Large-scale battles in Chechnya ended years ago, following two devastating wars that Russia waged with the republic's separatists, but Islamic militants have continued to carry out suicide bombings and other attacks. Most have been in Chechnya and other predominantly Muslim provinces in the southern Caucasus region, but some have targeted Moscow, including its subways, trains and even a theater.

In Washington, President Barack Obama condemned the "outrageous act of terrorism" and offered assistance. Those comments were echoed by British Prime Minister David Cameron, who spoke with Medvedev and assured him of his complete support.

Monday's attack was most likely carried out by a suicide bomber and "attempts were being made to identify him," Investigative Committee spokesman Vladimir Markin said, adding that the attacker appeared to have been wearing the explosives on a belt.

The blast came at 4:32 p.m., when hundreds of passengers and workers were in a loosely guarded part of the terminal. They were sprayed with shrapnel of screws and ball bearings, intended to cause as many casualties as possible.

The terminal filled with thick smoke as witnesses described a scene of horror.

"There was lots of blood, sev-

ered legs flying around," said Yelena Zatserkovnaya, a Lufthansa official.

Airport workers turned baggage carts into makeshift stretchers to wheel the wounded to ambulances outside, she said.

Amateur video showed a pile of bodies on the floor, with other dead scattered around. Luggage also was strewn around the terminal and several small fires burned. A dazed man in a suit pushed a baggage cart through the haze.

Driver Artyom Zhilenkov said he was standing just a few yards away from a man who may have been the suicide bomber. He saw an explosion on or near the man, whose suitcase was on fire.

Zhilenkov said he initially thought he himself had been injured, but doctors said he was just coated in the blood of others.

"The guy standing next to me was torn to pieces," he said.

Car rental agent Alexei Spiridonov, 25, was at his desk when the blast struck about 100 yards away.

"People were panicking, rushing out of the hall or looking for their relatives. There were people just lying in blood," Spiridonov said.

Sergei Lavochkin, who was waiting for a friend to arrive from Cuba, told Rossiya 24 television: "I heard a loud bang, saw plastic panels falling down from the ceiling and heard people screaming. Then people started running away."

The Emergencies Ministry said 35 people were killed, 86 hospitalized with injuries and 94 were given medical treatment. Among the dead were two British travelers, Markin said.

Domodedovo was briefly closed to air traffic immediately after the blast, but soon reopened. Hours later, passengers arriving for their flights lined up outside waiting to pass through metal detectors that had been installed at the entrances.

Aviation security experts have been warning since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that the crowds at many airports present tempting targets to suicide bombers. Arrivals halls are usually open to anyone.

"Airports are by their nature crowded places, with meters, greeters, commercial businesses, and so on," said Philip Baum, the editor of Aviation Security International, a London-based publication.

The attack also called into question Russia's ability to safely host major international events like the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi and the 2018 World Cup.

FIFA President Sepp Blatter was in St. Petersburg over the weekend to formally award Russia the 2018 World Cup. Prior to the signing, Blatter told Putin that he was certain FIFA had made the right choice.

Built in 1964, Domodedovo is located 26 miles southeast of Moscow and is the largest of the three major airports that serve the capital, handling more than 22 million people last year. It is generally regarded as Moscow's most modern airport, but its security has been called into question.

The airport insists security is one of its top priorities, saying on its website that its "cutting-edge operations technology guarantees the safety of passengers' and guests' lives."

It says 77 airlines offer regular flights to Domodedovo, serving 241 international and national routes.

By WILL POTTER
REPORTER

A frigid blast of winter weather chilled Central Texas, forcing the seventh-ranked Baylor men's tennis team to move the match to Lion Tennis Center in Ennis last Thursday.

Neither the cold temperatures nor the change of venue could stop the Bears from dominating Louisiana-Lafayette from start to finish.

"The season is an adventure, and that was just another chapter in our adventure," Matt Knoll, head coach, said about the match being moved. "Our guys did a great job of maintaining focus, poise and high intensity throughout the match."

The Bears took control of the dual match early on by sweeping all three of the doubles matches versus the Ragin' Cajuns.

Baylor's fourth-ranked tandem of Roberto Maytin and John Peers methodically picked apart Yanick Mandl and Brandon Farine, taking No. 1 doubles by a score of 8-5. Julian Bley and Kike Grangeiro of Baylor defeated Oscar Pachon and Carl Alberton handily, 8-3.

At the No. 2 spot for Baylor,

senior Sergio Ramirez teamed up with Jordan Rux to defeat Ted Nilsson and Carlin Murray from Lafayette in a nail-biter, 8-7.

Rux and Ramirez were down 7-6 with a match point when they broke Nilsson and Murray to tie the match at 7-7. That tie forced a tiebreaker that the Bears won 7-3 to sweep through doubles.

"Sergio and I each played well at different times during the match," Rux said, "but when we went down match point we just synced up, made good returns and ended up pulling it out."

After sweeping all of the doubles matches versus Louisiana-Lafayette, Baylor did not let up.

In singles play, Baylor dominated as Ramirez was first off the court with a 6-3, 6-2 win against Brandon Farine at the No. 3 spot. At the fourth spot, Maytin handily defeated Ted Nilsson 6-3, 6-1.

John Peers, ranked No. 22 in the nation, closed out the Ragin' Cajuns with a hard-fought 7-6(5), 3-6, 6-1 victory over Carlin Murray, securing the Bears' win.

"Once we got on top of them we continued fighting hard and just finished off the match," Peers said.

Baylor won both the final matches in dominating fashion when Julian Bley beat Minvielle 6-0, 6-2 and then Kike Grangeiro dismantled Oscar Pachon 6-1, 6-1.

Baylor now holds a seven-match winning streak over Louisiana-Lafayette and has the overall lead in the series, 8-5.

"It was a pretty good start even though we had to travel to Ennis," Knoll said. "I think that we have an incredible amount of momentum for this time in the season."

The No. 3 ranked women's tennis team opened their first dual match action of the season with a 6-1 drubbing of the Houston Cougars.

Baylor took an early lead in doubles as Sona Novakova and Diana Nakic won 8-2 at the No. 1 spot. On court two, Jelena Stanivuk and Nina Secerbegovic dominated their match 8-1. The No. 3 tandem of Aya Bara and Abby Stainback lost 8-7 (8-6) after an arduous battle.

"I was really pleased with the way we played at one and two doubles," Joey Scrivano, head coach, said. "Also, anytime you can get in a position where you have match point that is a good thing. Our No.

3 team just needed to finish it off."

In singles action, the Lady Bears took care of business from top to bottom.

At the No.1 spot, Diana Nakic gave up only one game and won in straight sets over Dionne Sanders, 6-1, 6-0. Playing No. 2 for the Bears, the 19th nationally ranked Sona Novakova dismantled Bryony Hunter, 6-0, 6-2. Aya Bara beat Maja Kazimier 6-3, 6-0.

"We have a lot of collegiate tennis experience with our top four girls," Scrivano said. "We were obviously the better team and when you're the better team it is all about staying focused and finishing off your opponent."

The Lady Bears had no problem finishing as Jelena Stanivuk easily won 6-1, 6-1 over Jo Garvey and 40th-ranked Nina Secerbegovic rolled in straight sets 6-0, 6-4, over Girogia Pozzan to secure the victory for the Lady Bears.

The Baylor women's tennis team did not drop a set to the Houston Cougars in their victories and controlled this dual match from start to finish.

The Lady Bears take on Alabama at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Baylor Tennis Center.



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Learning to lead

Dr. Ken Matthews, B.A. '84, is interviewed by Ms. Ashley Weaver during the first of the Leadership Lecture Series this semester Monday in Kayser Auditorium.

Accused Arizona gunman pleads not guilty

By JACQUES BILLEAUD
REPORTER

PHOENIX — The suspect in the shooting of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords smiled and nodded but didn't speak as he appeared in court Monday and his lawyer provided the 22-year-old's first response to the charges: a plea of not guilty.

In the two weeks since the deadly attack that killed six outside a Tucson grocery store, Jared Loughner's hair — shaved in the mug shot that's become an endur-

ing image of the tragedy — has grown out slightly.

The Tucson resident wore an orange prison jumpsuit and glasses, and his wrists were cuffed to a chain around his waist as eight U.S. marshals kept watch in the packed Phoenix courtroom and gallery above.

Loughner faces federal charges of trying to assassinate Giffords and kill two of her aides. More charges are expected.

Investigators have said Loughner was mentally disturbed and

acting increasingly erratic in the weeks leading up to the attack on Jan. 8 that wounded 13.

If Loughner's attorney uses mental competency questions as a defense and is successful, Loughner could be sent to a mental health facility instead of being sentenced to prison or death.

Giffords was shot in the forehead and spent two weeks in a Tucson hospital before she was flown to Memorial Hermann Texas Medical Center Hospital on Friday.

Shortly after her arrival, doc-

tors said she had been given a tube to drain a buildup of brain fluid that has kept her in intensive care.

Loughner will likely face state charges in the attack, and also federal murder charges listed in an earlier criminal complaint for the deaths of Giffords aide Gabe Zimmerman and U.S. District Judge John Roll.

Those are potential death penalty charges, which require a more painstaking process under Justice Department rules.

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New Baylor production brings both laughs and depth

By BONNIE BURGER
REPORTER

Audiences can expect laughs, engaging scenes and active participation from the Baylor Theatre's newest production, "The Skin of Our Teeth," opening at the Mabree Theatre at 7:30 p.m on Feb. 1.

Shelby Hibbs, a graduate student from North Little Rock, Ark., is directing the dramatic comedy depicting the bizarre adventures of the Antrobus family in the face of impending doom.

"Each act is its own little world," Hibbs said. "It's not a linear progression of events. Jumping from one act to the next, there are many stories being told."

The story settings include the Ice Age, Great Flood and a throwback to the Roaring Twenties.

A mixture of humor and intensity, overshadowed with strong biblical themes, the play purposely draws in the audience.

Hibbs alluded to specific roles the audience plays, careful to leave

hints of curiosity and ambiguity. "Unlike other theater performances, you will use your cell phone," she said.

The nature of the production calls patrons to action, at times drawing onlookers onstage with the actors.

"We want to see if we can build a community of people throughout the audience," Hibbs said. "It's rewarding to have the opportunity to take that risk. It's also rewarding if that risk pays off."

This risk also allows for every production to have an element of improvisation.

"Concerning audience participation, there's an unknown of what's going to happen, how that person is going to react or interact with you," said Richard Ross, a Dallas sophomore playing the part of Mr. Antrobus. "This play is all about breaking boundaries between the audience, the performance and the actors."

The play is part of Hibbs' thesis for the Master of Fine Arts direct-

ing program. She first encountered "The Skin of Our Teeth" as an undergraduate student at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkansas.

During her thesis preparation, Hibbs returned to the script she found "hysterical and fascinating," after reading more than 60 scripts.

"The play has more substance to it," she said. "It portrays ideas of human community, spirit, myth, progress and defining what progress is."

In addition to the play's comedic element, patrons can expect depth to each character.

"It's been fun to dissect [my] character," Ross said. "Mr. Antrobus is a representation of man, an Adam figure, with this great flaw. He's trying to cover this flaw by righting the world."

Hibbs strove for a collective collaboration between herself and the actors, often drawing from their feedback and pursuing collaborative research together.

"Shelby has been a real creative and experimental leader with



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHY

"The Skin of our Teeth" is performed by students of Baylor Theatre Monday in the Mabree Theatre.

the production," said dramaturg and theater historian Dr. DeAnna Toten Beard. "I think everybody is finding the work to be very rewarding."

Thornton Wilder wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, which

opened on Broadway in 1942.

"[The audience] will find it to be unpredictable and not exactly what they're used to, in a good way," Toten Beard said. "I think they can expect to be surprised and to laugh a lot and to have their thinking re-

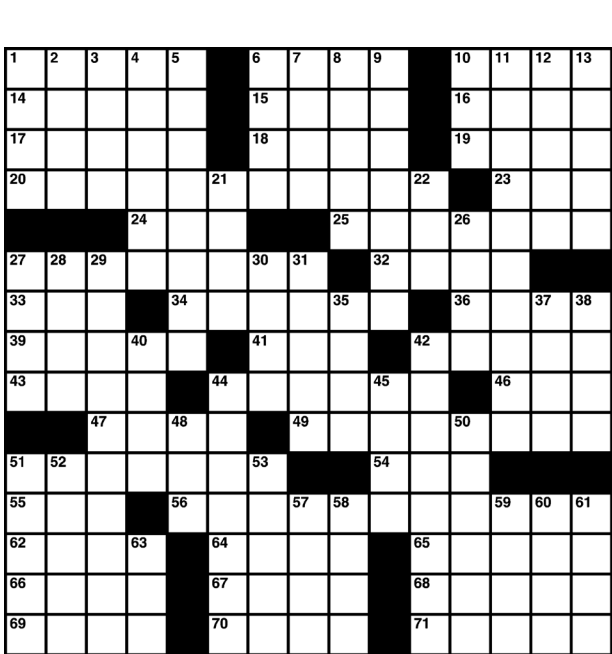
ally challenged in a positive way."

"The Skin of Our Teeth" runs nightly through Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m., with two matinee performances at 2 p.m. Feb. 5 and 6. Tickets are available at the Baylor Theatre Box Office for \$15.

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Where many knots are tied
- 6 Tabula __: blank slate
- 10 Elmer's product
- 14 Ballerina's rail
- 15 In __: stuck
- 16 Bear with too-hot porridge
- 17 Twisty-horned antelope
- 18 Powerful wind
- 19 Tiny army marchers
- 20 Comfortable situation to live in, with "the"
- 23 Anonymous Jane
- 24 Research facility
- 25 Songwriter Neil
- 27 A deuce used as an ace, say
- 32 Store, as a hose
- 33 "Much __ About Nothing"
- 34 Beethoven's Third
- 36 Li'l Abner's creator Al

- 39 Went to the polls
- 41 Cyberchuckle, and a hint to this puzzle's four longest answers
- 42 Cake maker
- 43 "Born Free" lioness
- 44 "Romeo and Juliet" city
- 46 Before, to Shakespeare
- 47 "Free Willy" critter
- 49 Turns on, as an engine
- 51 What mirrors do
- 54 Golfer's support
- 55 Dot-com's address
- 56 Low-paying but rewarding project
- 62 Very dry, as Champagne
- 64 Musical quality
- 65 __ but wiser
- 66 Nuts
- 67 Ending for exist
- 68 Leaves out
- 69 Actress Sommer

- 70 Nut, e.g.
- 71 Past or present

Down

- 1 Adam's second son
- 2 Refrain syllables
- 3 Mouse catcher
- 4 Golfer Palmer
- 5 Showing shame
- 6 Brand over spaghetti
- 7 Brand under the sink
- 8 Spanish toast
- 9 Part of USA
- 10 4.0, for one: Abbr.
- 11 Minnesota-based dairy cooperative
- 12 Pulitzer author Sinclair
- 13 Relaxed
- 21 Angle iron
- 22 NBA's __ Ming
- 26 Glittery mineral
- 27 Breaker at the shore
- 28 People magazine focus

- 29 "Like that's going to work!"
- 30 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 31 Christian's dresses?
- 35 Coagulate, as blood
- 37 Lima's country
- 38 Get ready, briefly
- 40 British peer
- 42 Like a stroller at the shore, shoe-wise
- 44 Moves out
- 45 Peacekeeping gp. since 1949
- 48 Animation collectible
- 50 "Out with it!"
- 51 Moscow money
- 52 Film's Flynn
- 53 Steakhouse steak
- 57 Grimm beginning
- 58 Oboe or bassoon
- 59 Chief Norse god
- 60 Docs for doggies and dogies
- 61 Gaelic language
- 63 Stubbled digit

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

7				6			1	3
		3				2		
			9	7				
6	9		1			5		
5	8						7	1
		1			5			6
				1				
		2				3		
8				5				4

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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At a Glance

A quick recap of last weekend's action and upcoming events

Jones III leads men
The Bears took down Oklahoma State on Saturday, 76-57. Freshman star Perry Jones III led Baylor with 24 points and a few powerful dunks.

Griner delivers again
Kim Mulkey's Lady Bears stretched past Texas Tech on Saturday to extend their record to 5-0 in Big 12 play. Brittney Griner's 25 points and six blocks paved the way for Baylor's 64-51 win. The Lady Bears play No. 6 Texas A&M in College Station Sunday.

Cheer team falls
In its first ever home competition, the squad lost to No. 2 Oregon, 276.178 to 262.162, on Sunday in front of more than 750 Ferrell Center fans. The competitive squad has two weeks to prepare for the next competition in Azusa, Calif., on Feb. 4.

Tennis competes
For the first time in January since 2009, the seventh-ranked men's tennis team faced defeat against ninth-ranked Florida, 5-2. Baylor's No. 3 ranked women's team took down the University of Houston in five of six singles matches and three of four doubles matches Friday at the Baylor Tennis Center.

Men fall to 3-3 in Big 12

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor could not overcome a sloppy first half and dropped its Monday night matchup at Kansas State, 69-61. Junior Quincy Acy led the Bears with 14 points, and three others finished in double figures.

Baylor shot 56 percent in the second half and drained four 3-pointers in the period, but it was not enough to get a win on ESPN's Big Monday.

"You need to do it for two halves, not one," coach Scott Drew said.

A second half surge from the Wildcats (14-7, 2-4) erased a brief Baylor (13-6, 3-3) lead and created a deficit the Bears could not overcome.

After freshman Stargell Love hit a 3-pointer from the corner and put the Bears ahead 30-29, Rodney McGruder answered with his own three for a 32-30 Kansas State advantage. Love hit a free throw on the other end before three consecutive Wildcat buckets capped an 11-1 run.

The final basket of the run came after McGruder dashed in from the 3-point line to snag an offensive rebound from four Bears under the rim. McGruder kicked the ball outside the arc to Jacob Pullen, who drained a trey that sent the Manhattan, Kan., crowd into a frenzy and forced a Baylor timeout.

The offensive board was one of 16 from the Wildcats en route to beating Baylor 35-26 in the rebounding category.

"That area, the rebounding, really was the most disappointing on our coaching staff's thoughts," Drew said.

Love was among the double digit scorers, tallying 11 points in



NATHANIEL LARUE | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 4 junior Quincy Acy passes to a teammate after diving for a loose ball in Monday's game against Kansas State. The Bears lost, 69-61.

an unexpected 18 minutes of play. The Bears called on the backup point guard after sophomore A.J. Walton picked up his fourth foul four minutes into the second half. Walton reentered the game at the 9:59 mark but lasted only nine seconds before fouling out.

"I was pleased with how he [Love] performed and pleased with his effort," Drew said.

Love's 18 minutes are the most he has played since starting in place of Walton in Baylor's Nov. 12 season opener against Grambling State. His 11 points set a new career high.

"It's all because of the coaches. The coaches teach us, coming in [to the game] to be calm," Love said.

Just before Walton picked up foul number four, he had hit back-to-back threes to tie the game at 27

with 17:56 to go in the game.

The Bears entered the locker room down 25-18 as neither team broke the 30 percent shooting barrier. While Baylor struggled to 6 of 24, Kansas State missed seven layups as part of a 9 of 28 half.

Foul trouble also hurt the Bears, as Drew started junior J'mison Morgan in place of junior Quincy Acy for Morgan's defensive presence. The strategy was hindered with four fouls from Morgan before the halftime buzzer.

Senior LaceDarius Dunn also had a quiet game. Dunn scored 13, tying his Jan. 17 performance against Kansas for a season-low point total.

Freshman Perry Jones III strayed from his Big 12 average 19.8 points entering Monday night and notched just 11.

Lady Bears beat Tech, learn lessons

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

It was anything but pretty, but the No. 1 Lady Bears outlasted Texas Tech 64-51 Saturday night in a battle fought and won in the paint and on the boards.

"I'm most disappointed in the number of offensive boards we allowed Texas Tech to have," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "That's just pure grit."

The Lady Raiders outrebounded the Lady Bears 36-32 overall, with 17-9 on the offensive side.

Tech began work down low early, pulling down six offensive rebounds before Brooklyn Pope hauled in her squad's first offensive board with 11:53 left in the first half.

While her team held onto a lead the majority of the first half and virtually the entire second, Mulkey saw the youth in her team's faces during a timeout.

"You would have thought that we were down," she said, staring at daunted eyes. "Smile. Compete. This is what you get with that No. 1 on your chest."

In addition to lacking their usual inside presence as they managed just three offensive boards in the first half, the Lady Bears missed a certain outside presence for most of the first half as well.

"Not having Odyssey [Sims] on the court, you try not to think about. You try to keep playing," sophomore post Brittney Griner said. "But we all like her having that pressure out there on the ball."

With two early fouls Sims went to the bench with over 15 minutes left in the first half.

While her team missed her on the defensive end, the scoreboard revealed that the Lady Bears also missed their second-leading scorer.

The team's No. 1 scorer this season, Griner, went to the locker room with a typical 15 points.

Her team, however, still trailed 29-28.

It was the first time Baylor trailed at halftime since it played then No. 1 Connecticut Nov. 16.

With Sims back on the floor to start the second half, the Lady Bears used a 9-3 run to take the lead.

Griner, sophomore Destiny Williams and sophomore Brooklyn Pope regained ground under the basket on their way to seven, eight and six rebounds respectively.

Griner led her team with 25

"You would have thought that we were down. Smile. Compete. This is what you get with that No. 1 on your chest."

Kim Mulkey | Head coach

points on the night and a crucial pair of finishes in the paint that allowed her team to tie and then take the lead for the final time early in the second half.

Tech kept it close though, using an 8 point run just before the five minute mark to pull within seven and make it 53-46.

Senior Melissa Jones ended that streak with a couple of free throws and a few minutes later sank a three that stretched the lead to 60-51 with just over a minute to go, putting the game out of reach.

"Just scoring period at that point was big," Mulkey said.

Jones tallied 13 points to finish behind Griner as the Lady Bears second-leading scorer.

"Between those two," Tech head coach Kristy Curry said following the game. "They always seem to make a play when Baylor needs it most."



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ARTISTS from Page 1



Fernando Salas' painting, which won third place in last year's scholarship contest, hangs on the wall of the Studio Art Gallery.

composition and design. Scholarship winners receive prizes ranging from \$250 to \$2,000.

"We want every participant to leave with something," Magid said. "We have the art teachers put together goody bags for each student, and we give out the T-shirts, art supplies, portfolios and anything we can give to help them."

The scholarship program became popular about two years ago, when Studio Art Gallery collaborated with the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce.

"The Chamber of Commerce has helped us out tremendously," Magid said. "They really pushed this event, and we could not be happier with what the chamber has done to help us."

Alexis Weaver, director of community affairs for the chamber, explained why the Chamber agreed to work with Studio Art Gallery:

"There have been a lot of funding cuts in the city lately," said Weaver. "When it comes to students being gifted in the arts, not as much is available and that's not

really where a lot of students are encouraged, and those are the programs that get cut more often."

Weaver added that Studio Art Gallery felt that the chamber would be a good partner because of its community development and connection to Waco ISD.

Through the help of the chamber, the scholarship program is now sponsored by companies such as Providence Healthcare and Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center. This year, Oak Farms Dairy in Waco is the main sponsor for the scholarship program.

"Our goal is to get this program as big and as best as we can do it," Magid said.

At the end of the two week art exhibition, an awards ceremony is held at Art Center Waco.

"It's nice because after the ceremony, the students can say that their art hung in an internationally recognized museum," Weaver said.

Marc Arnold, director for Art Center Waco, said a representative from the chamber and several local business owners show up to the

event.

According to Magid, the 2008 grand prize winner, Kelsey Truman, still comes back to work during the summer and breaks. Truman attends college at Georgetown, and the gallery has helped her get commission work. The 2008 third place winner, Fernando Salas, enlisted in the United States Marines two weeks before the scholarship competition started. Because the military would pay for his education, Salas donated his winnings to the program's scholarship fund.

The students' artwork goes on display at Studio Art Gallery on March 15. Studio Art Gallery is located at 4712 West Waco Drive. There is a wine-and-cheese preview the night before the first exhibition day, open to the public, and the awards ceremony is also open to the public. The awards ceremony will take place at 6:30 p.m. March 28 at Art Center Waco. For more information, contact Lance Magid at Studio Gallery, studio-gallery@hotmail.com.

CLIMATE from Page 1

slides, and I thought those sort of events would give people the perception that they were more serious than things like a drought."

Further results indicated that many households have a strong perception of global climate change, with 57 percent of households believing that storms are currently harsher than they were 5 to 10 years ago.

The results will be published in the Climate Change and Mitigation and Adaptation Strategies for Global Change.

The study was funded by way of a \$235,000 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Dr. Susan Stonich, professor of anthropology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, worked as co-investigator on the research. The research team also consisted of doctoral students from the University of California, Santa Barbara and the University of Arizona. Once in Belize, Alexander hired Belizean high school and college students to help with conducting surveys in the community.

Those that worked with Alexander on the research are currently conducting other research (not associated with the work done in Belize), out of the country and could

not be reached for comment for this article.

Alexander is currently working on proposals for a stage two of research, studying the same factors,

"One of our hypotheses was that the more socially connected a household is to their local community, the less vulnerable they are in terms of these climate variables."

Dr. Sara Alexander
Associate professor of anthropology

but expanding the locations to the Yucatan and the Northern coast of Honduras.

Dr. Joseph White, associate professor of biology, is currently working with Alexander on preliminary steps for this research. White says they are planning on developing a research grant for the National Science Foundation.

"Currently the idea is to leverage the work [Alexander has] accomplished in Belize," White said.

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GREEK from Page 1

current president of Alpha Kappa Delta Phi, the largest national Asian sorority in the nation.

"We really encourage sisterhood and friendship," Teo said.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi participates in Steppin' Out, breast cancer awareness, fundraisers in October and events with their brother fraternity, Lambda Phi Epsilon.

The organization's rush this semester has a princess theme, said Teo.

Omega Delta Phi is a national multicultural fraternity. Their national philanthropy is Court Appointed Special Advocates.

Kappa Phi Gamma was the first South Asian sorority at Baylor.

Houston senior and Kappa Phi Gamma member Ayman Rahman appreciates the small size of her sorority. She rushed because she "felt close to the girls."

The organization's largest fundraiser each year is Cancer Week in

April, Rahman said.

Kappa Phi Gamma participates in social and service mixers with Multicultural Greek Council and performs and does events with Indian Subcontinent Student Association.

Sigma Iota Alpha Sorority is a service-based Latina sorority.

"We cherish our small number because of quality, not quantity," Corpus Christi member Tara Molina said.

Sigma Iota Alpha sponsors a child from Chile through Children International, nationally supports Camp Heartland, a program for children with HIV/AIDS, and participates in different service events with other Multicultural Greek Council organizations.

The concepts of bonding and sisterhood attracted Carrollton senior Stephany Grullon to Gamma Alpha Omega.

Gamma Alpha Omega has a

new philanthropy this year supporting youth and education. January is the organization's philanthropy month, but it also participates in a variety of service opportunities throughout the year, including a soup kitchen, Salvation Army, mentoring kids and working with the Hispanic Student Association.

Kappa Delta Chi sorority is a "service and social [sorority] with an emphasis on service," said Houston junior Kappa Delta Chi member and Multicultural Greek Council Internal Vice-President Brittany Thompson.

"All KDXs wherever are nice and just have a huge dedications to service," said West Columbia sophomore Jedidah Guerra, Kappa Delta Chi recording secretary and sergeant-at-arms officer.

The sorority raises money for the American Cancer Society and its own KDChi Foundation.

GOALS from Page 1

from 3 to 5 p.m. today, the student life center is offering fitness assessments in front of the fitness center.

"We really focus on long-term and short-term goals and how important it is that you have short-term goals line up with your long-term goals so that you can eventually meet that long-term goal," said Jennifer Spear, senior peer nutrition educator at the McLane Student Life Center.

The peer nutrition educators at the student life center offer guidance, advice and helpful tips for students who want to live a healthier life.

"We also help them modify their goals. That way they are attainable. Because one of the problems that people always have with their goals is that they set them way too high," said Bekkah Limon, senior peer nutrition educator.

By creating short-term and long-term goals that are achievable, students can find themselves following their resolution and seeing successful results.

"A number is achievable. If you have a quantifiable amount, then you actually are able to achieve that and know that you achieved it," Spear said.

Writing and planning fitness and nutrition goals is an important step in being successful, Davis said.

Students should use short term goals, such as spring break, to find motivation to workout, eat right and lead a healthy lifestyle. But repeating the same routine may cause the body to lose motivation and commitment, so Davis suggests that students find a variety of activities,

especially with an "accountability partner" to help each other stay on track.

"Find two or three things that you enjoy doing and then spread it out across the week, because if all you do is get on the treadmill and run or walk, and that's all you do, it gets boring," Davis said.

At Baylor, students can participate in a multitude of activities through the 40 classes offered in bearobics, bearcycle classes, personal training and many other group or individual exercises.

This advice for fitness can also be applied to nutrition.

"You don't have to take something completely out of your diet because it is more fattening," Spear said. "It is all about customizing your diets so that you can live a healthier lifestyle that is tailored to your culture and your habits."

Changing diet and workout routines does not have to be boring or a punishment. In fact, Davis said students should reward themselves after sticking with their goal for four weeks.

"Statistics show that if we set smart goals, and we keep that consistent for about four weeks, and if we have a reward system, people are a lot more successful," Davis said.

For more information about personal training, programs at the McLane Student Life Center or about signing up for a free fitness orientation, contact Van Davis at van_davis@baylor.edu, or visit the Department of Wellness in room 305 of the student center for information on peer nutrition education.

Bill would mandate photo ID to vote in Texas

By JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas voters would be required to show photo identification before casting ballots under a Republican-backed bill that has been put on a fast track to passage in the state Senate.

Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican, declared the legislation an emergency priority last week, and the Senate is expected to approve it this week.

Republicans are making stronger voter ID laws a top priority as a way to prevent fraud. Democrats say it's a partisan bill designed to increase GOP margins at the ballot box.

Democrats blocked a similar bill in 2009, but it is expected to pass this year with Republicans holding commanding majorities in the Senate and House of Representatives.

Armed with House and Senate majorities to finally pass the bill, Senate Republicans set aside traditional voting rules to schedule public testimony on Tuesday. A vote could come as early as Tuesday.

Democrats argue voter ID should not be given emergency status during a session when lawmakers are grappling with a budget shortfall estimated at \$15 billion, and an early budget draft proposed deep cuts in education, health care and other state services.

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