

The Baylor Lariat

WEDNESDAY | MARCH 2, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



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Men's basketball

The Bears fall to Oklahoma State on the road, severely dashing their NCAA tournament ambitions

A&E Page 4

Uncommon festival

Common Grounds will be taken over by an all-day music festival on March 26 that will benefit charity

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Around the world

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"Baylor and the City of Waco have successfully reached out to the younger generation in terms of preparation for college, whether it is in providing tutoring or school supplies. But this scholarship program marks that vital next step that needed to be taken."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Until we have F.A.C.E.S.

Fellowship Among Cultures, Ethnicities and Shades will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Houston Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Salsa craving

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual Salsa Fest will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Traditions Plaza and the Bill Daneil Student Center Bowl.

Give it away

Drop off school-supply donations to boxes in the Bill Daniel Student Center, Baylor Sciences Building, Neil Morris Hall or the libraries. Everything donated will be given to La Vega Primary School by Gamma Alpha Omega. Donations should be made by April 30.

BU Habitat meeting

Interested in volunteering with Baylor Habitat for Humanity? Come to the interest meeting at 6 p.m. today in Bennett Auditorium. There will be a spring break build from Saturday to March 12 — sign-ups for four-hour shifts will be at the meeting.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

My two cents

Chicago junior Mawuli Agbefe shares his opinion about athletics at Baylor during the Strategic Plan Student Input Session Tuesday in Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Read more about the event online at www.baylorlariat.com.

Greek-affiliated garden approved

BY LEIGH ANN HENRY
REPORTER

Construction has been approved for a National Pan-Hellenic Council Garden that will offer recognition for the Greek organizations in the council and give them an opportunity to educate the Baylor community about their history.

Plans for the garden are to provide these groups with a place to meet because they are not represented at The Stacy Riddle Forum, where many of the pan-hellenic groups at Baylor meet thanks to alumni donations.

The garden will be located in what is currently a faculty parking lot at the rear of Marrs McLean Gymnasium and beside the tennis courts by Penland Residence Hall.

Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, dean of student development, explained the difference between Pan-Hellenic and panhellenic.

"Panhellenic is traditionally mainstream sororities," Palacios said.

"The National Pan-Hellenic Council is historically African-American sororities and fraternities that were formed many, many years ago."

Astrid Beltran, coordinator for Greek life and the National Pan-Hellenic Council/Multicultural Greek Council, said the National Pan-Hellenic Council was founded in 1930 but did not ar-

rive at Baylor until the 1993-1994 academic year.

Stan Love, Baylor architect, said the first meeting regarding the construction of the garden was held in 2008 and included administrators and four or five members of the organizations.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, Palacios said, is sometimes referred to as "the divine nine" because there are nine fraternities and sororities in the council.

Baylor represents seven of the nine: Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi and Zeta Phi Beta. The two not represented at Baylor are Sigma Gamma Rho and Iota Phi Theta.

Dr. Karla Leeper, Baylor's chief of staff, said she engaged with students on campus to gauge what they wanted.

"This is history in the making," Palacios said. "This goes beyond having monuments and letters and words. It really tells the history, the story."

Brian Nicholson, associate vice president of facility planning and construction, said there will be eight designated plots in the garden, seven to represent each organization and one dedicated to Baylor.

The plots will each have a 4-foot granite monument with

SEE GARDEN, page 6



COURTESY PHOTO

Round Rock senior Colby Bouchard went on a mission trip to Guatemala last summer. She'll return over spring break with Baylor's American Medical Student Association.

Spring break trip to marry medicine, missions abroad

BY CAITLIN GIDDENS
REPORTER

When packing her bags for spring break, Round Rock senior Colby Bouchard won't be including tanning oil or bathing suits. Instead, she will be packing medical equipment and her Bible for Baylor's American Medical Student Association trip to Guatemala.

After her parents founded a nonprofit organization called Drops of Grace, Bouchard knew mission work lay in her future. And after Bouchard visited Quet-

zaltenango, Guatemala, last summer through the Community Healthy Evangelism organization, she knew her mission work would lead her there again. So when she returned to Baylor in the fall, Bouchard immediately began planning the trip to Guatemala for pre-medical students.

"I was drastically changed the first time I worked in Guatemala," Bouchard said. "I needed to share this experience with other Baylor students, so I wrote the proposal and met with people to make it happen. It was challenging at

times leading the trip, but it will help me in the future because this is the type of thing I want to do with my career."

The Guatemala trip will fuse medicine and missions. In addition to attending church services and sharing the gospel, 22 Baylor students will be offering free clinic treatment and education in health and personal hygiene.

"I hope we're able to heal a lot of people so they can see God's love and hope," Bouchard said. "I

SEE TRIP, page 6

Baylor cracks down on online Sing videos, DVD sales

BY MOLLY PACKER
REPORTER

Keeping at the top of the competition just got a little harder for participants in All-University Sing.

Members of Greek student life received an e-mail from Keith Frazee, coordinator of Student Productions, on Feb. 18 stating that all videos of Sing acts needed to be taken down from all online accounts by 6 p.m. that evening at the risk of being penalized with point reductions. The new requirement came as a mandate from Baylor, and it also stated that Sing chairs will be held re-

sponsible if their organization's act appears online before the end of the competition.

"I understand why," said Brian Jones, a junior from Albuquerque, N.M., and Sing chair for Delta Tau Delta. "I have some friends who would just watch the act on their computers instead of attending the show. They need to make a profit."

Jones worked with the members of Alpha Delta Pi to produce an entertaining act for the competition. While the new restrictions make his job as a Sing chair a little more difficult, Jones said he understands.

"Baylor has the right to make

the rule," Jones said. "It's their production."

Along with restricting groups' abilities to post videos online, students not performing in Sing can no longer buy a DVD of the performance.

McKinney junior Rebecca Eddy, a Sing chair for Alpha Delta Pi, said she thinks not selling DVDs will be a bigger problem for alumni.

"It'll be harder to keep up because you won't be able to purchase the DVDs," Eddy said. "And if I live outside of Texas, it'll be hard to come back and see Sing or

SEE SING, page 6



STEPHEN GREEN | ROUND UP PHOTO EDITOR

Sing Alliance performs its act "Hip Hip Hooray!" at All-University Sing. The group was chosen to perform at Pigskin Revue.



New scholarship benefits higher education emphasis

Editorial

The recent creation of a Baylor/Waco Foundation scholarship fund for a McLennan County high school graduate to attend Baylor is crucial for forming strong ties with the Waco community and encouraging education in our community. One of the goals of the new scholarship is to form a connection between Baylor and the Waco community — a connection some feel is lacking. There is little doubt that Baylor is a major partner with the Waco community and seeks to encourage education and progress in Waco schools. Baylor offers tutoring programs such as the Emmanuel Tutorials, mentorship programs such as the Mission Waco Afterschool program

and even art programs like the Waco Arts Initiative. However, despite these programs' outreach to the younger generation, Baylor remains out of reach for many Waco students for one main reason: cost. Waco students tend to be at a greater disadvantage when pursuing higher education, simply because they can't afford it. The city's poverty rate was at 20.1 percent in 2008 according to the U.S. Census Bureau. That is a little more than 4 percent higher than the Texas average of 15.8 percent. Nationally, the average poverty rate is 13.2 percent. This scholarship, along with the newly launched President's Scholarship Initiative — which is looking to raise \$100 million — will seek to meet this need head-on. Statewide budget cuts and

tighter personal budgets aren't making the higher education climb easier for anyone. This new scholarship for a McLennan County graduate is a light in dark times — and needs to be emulated. If we are to illustrate just how important higher education is, then the community must begin to personally invest in the youth. Regardless of state or federal funding cuts, our commitment should remain strong. Scott Rogers, president of the Baylor/Waco Foundation steering committee, told the Lariat he hoped the scholarship would build bridges between Baylor and Waco, and one can only hope that it will serve its purpose. This scholarship and others like it in the future will accomplish a multifold of tasks. Such scholarships enable an impoverished community to rise

up and change their future and their children's future through education. It will encourage bright Waco students to attend higher education and send the message that they are worth fighting for. This scholarship will enrich the Waco community and will link Baylor to this process, as more and more Wacoans will stay in Waco to create a diverse and educated city. An added bonus: Other Baylor students from around the country might be more likely to stay in Waco if the city had a stronger young professionals base. Baylor and the City of Waco have successfully reached out to the younger generation in terms of preparation for college, whether it is in providing tutoring or school supplies. But this scholarship program marks that vital next step that needed to be taken.

I am, in fact, defined by my differences

I'm lucky I don't have blue eyes. My eye doctor told me that at a check-up several years ago, and I haven't forgotten it yet. My eyes don't look like anyone else's, but since they're dark brown most people never notice unless the light catches them just right, and even then people tend

result of their work.

"Whether our differences are on the surface or embedded in our souls, they are essential to each of us — they give us personality. They make us individuals."



Sara Tirrito | Staff writer

I've gotten used to the double takes, I know what people are thinking when they finally notice (they go through a combination of surprise, disgust and intrigue) and I'm not surprised if they're a little freaked out. We live in a society where differences aren't always easily accepted, and we often simply don't know how to react to differences in one another because those differences go against the grain of what we are supposed to be.

We are supposed to try to fit in, supposed to work toward the status quo, supposed to meet society's accepted standards. And when we don't, that makes things a little too awkward for everyone else's comfort. Sometimes, though, I find myself wondering if it's really such a bad thing to be different. I can't change the way my eyes look, but I don't think I'd want to if I could. It's one tiny thing among many that sets me apart from others, and each of those tiny things makes me who I am. Whether our differences are on the surface or embedded in our souls, they are essential to each of us — they give us personality. They make us individuals. So maybe it's time that we start sending a new message. Instead of expecting one another to hide our differences and conform to what is accepted by society, maybe we should finally encourage acceptance of the differences themselves. After all, sometimes they can even help us to see more clearly—literally and figuratively. Sara Tirrito is a sophomore journalism major from Texarkana. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.

to think their own eyes are playing tricks on them. I was born with an eye disorder and had surgery on one eye to correct the problem, but as a result of the procedure one of my pupils looks more like a lopsided square than the circle it's supposed to be. It's not altogether attractive, but it's never bothered me much, and it's never been something I've been concerned with hiding. Still, my doctor's remark made me think twice. He assumed that I, like so many others, don't want to look different or clash with society's standards of what is acceptable or beautiful. And in some ways that's true. I'll admit that I attempt to follow some of the clothing trends, I never do anything too drastic with my hair. I like to feel like I fit in. Still, I've learned to be OK with looking different and to embrace my imperfection, not only because I can't change it, but because it gave me the chance to see. If I hadn't had my operation, I would have gone at least partially blind. My surgeons saved my sight and I refuse to be ashamed of the

Letters to the editor

SIF deserves a chance

During my years at Baylor I have seen several new student organizations emerge on campus, but unfortunately I have never seen an organization that focuses on issues concerning sexuality and gender issues. By allowing the Sexuality Identity Forum, students who are interested in learning more about such issues can do so in a respectful environment. Whether for personal, academic, or professional reasons, every Baylor student will have the opportunity to be engaged in informal and peer-led discussions about issues such as hate crimes, suicide prevention among sexual minorities in college, homophobia and current political events that also concern sexuality and gender. Since this organization would be neutral on political issues, and would not be an advocacy group in accordance with university policy. Every student regardless of sexuality, gender, race, creed or

religion would be welcome to respectfully discuss their opinions on the above listed issues. Individual members would benefit from the non-classroom setting that would allow for more in-depth conversation among their peers. College is a unique time to learn about oneself and to refine one's beliefs. This group seeks to allow students the opportunity to learn more about themselves and their fellow students by allowing a respectful place to talk about relevant issues that are not being discussed by any other student organization as a focal point. Following the Christian mission of Baylor, this group would be and would allow students to embody the ideal of "loving thy neighbor" as Christ commands. This is the mission of the Sexual Identity Forum: to allow for neutral, respectful discourse among peers. We are asking to be given the same chance that every other student group is given who submits a

constitution to Student Activities. We have written a high standard for ourselves to not become an advocacy group and to not "hand out pamphlets" or any such thing. If in the future we break this mission, we will accept punishment from Student Activities, but unless that happens, we ask to be given a chance. We do not want students to be denied this group because of a fear that something may happen in the future. Pre-emptive actions are not necessary in this case; we're simply asking for a chance to prove ourselves. -Samantha Jones Alvarado senior

Stay for GameDay 2011

As many of you undoubtedly know, this Saturday marks a historic event on Baylor's campus. ESPN's College GameDay is coming to town for the first time in its history, and Baylor has a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to put a positive stamp on our great

university. This type of publicity is truly priceless, as only a handful of schools are ever afforded this opportunity. Not only is this event important for athletic success, but you would be surprised how much events like this impact the image of the entire university. Having lived in different states since graduation, I can tell you definitively that Baylor, like many schools, is recognized first because of athletic notoriety. And you want that notoriety to be as positive as possible. There are people reading this letter right now that do not understand the implications of poor attendance at this College GameDay event, and that are not planning on attending. I urge you with as much passion as I can muster through this medium to please reconsider your spring break plans, and if at all possible, stay around for the extra day. If you are already coming, make sure you convince 10 friends to join you. Do not accept

any excuses. Come to the Ferrell Center at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. Get a free T-shirt and breakfast taco. Get on national TV on ESPN. And stick around for the game against the University of Texas that night at 8 p.m., in what could be a make or break game for our team this season in trying to make it back to the NCAA tournament. Do that, and you have done your job for your university. Don't do it, and you have failed your university for a few extra minutes of spring break. You don't want that on your resume. -Steve Brischke Class of 2001

BU needs all in attendance Saturday

As you well know, ESPN College GameDay is coming to Waco this Saturday. I know it's the first day of spring break, but I wanted to encourage the Lariat to post an article every day about this event on

Saturday. Baylor has the chance to showcase its athletic department and the university for three hours on ESPN/ESPNU. This could have the potential to be the greatest piece of free marketing nationally in season that Baylor could ever imagine and we have one shot at it Saturday morning. It doesn't matter what our W/L record is, but what does matter is that we get everyone there who can possibly make it from students, alumni and in the Waco community. It will be virtually impossible to make up the negative impression Baylor will receive if the stands are not full Saturday morning for College GameDay. I'm sure you are doing your part, but again I just wanted to encourage the Lariat to market this event and write articles each day about the importance of our students showing up Saturday morning. -Bryan Gerard Class of 2000

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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.

News Briefs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Legislation to keep government running

WASHINGTON — Republicans are moving quickly to pass stopgap legislation to avoid a partial shutdown of the government when funding ends Friday.

Tuesday's measure would keep the government running for two weeks to buy time to reach an agreement on longer-term legislation to fund the government through the end of the budget year.

Republicans want to slash a whopping \$60 billion-plus from agency budgets over the coming months.

Negotiations over a longer-term solution are likely to be very difficult as House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, seeks to satisfy his 87-member freshman class but still manage to reach a deal with Democrats controlling the Senate and the White House.

Wisconsin governor to slash budget

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker plan to help close a projected \$3.6 billion shortfall in the two-year budget will include deep cuts for schools and local governments.

During a meeting of governors at the White House on Monday, which Walker did not attend, Obama said public workers do need to be called on to help solve state budget problems. But he added, "I don't think it does anybody any good when public employees are denigrated or vilified, or their rights are infringed upon."

Wisconsin's measure would forbid most government workers from collectively bargaining except over wage increased that aren't beyond the rate of inflation. Police and firefighters would be exempt.

Pro-Gadhafi forces fail to retake city

TRIPOLI, Libya — Government opponents in rebel-held Zawiyah repelled an attempt by forces loyal to Moammar Gadhafi to retake the city closest to the capital in six hours of fighting overnight, witnesses said Tuesday.

The rebels, who include mutinous army forces, are armed with tanks, machine guns and anti-aircraft guns. They fought back pro-Gadhafi troops, armed with the same weapons, who attacked from six directions.

Laptop tracks gaze

NEW YORK — In a demonstration this week, a laptop prototype scrolled a text on the screen in response to eye movements, sensing when the reader reached the end of the visible text.

In the future, a laptop like this could make the mouse cursor appear where you're looking or allow you to play a game where you burn up incoming asteroids with a laser that hits where you look according to Tobii Technology Inc., the Swedish firm that's behind the tracking technology.

The eye tracker works by shining two invisible infrared lights at you. Two hidden cameras then look for the "glints" off your eyeballs and reflections from each retina. It needs to be calibrated for each person, and works for people with or without glasses.

China curtails press freedoms

BEIJING — China appears to be rolling back press freedoms, barring foreign journalists from working near a popular Shanghai park and along a major Beijing street after calls for weekly protests in those spots appeared online.

The new restrictions make the popular leisure spots out-of-bounds areas where foreign reporters need special permission to work, and come after journalists were attacked while working in the areas over the weekend.

The violence and tighter restrictions follow anonymous online calls for peaceful protests, inspired by the demonstrations that have swept the Middle East.

Senate showcases bad side of Sing

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

The negative effects of All-University Sing preparation and performances, the need for a sidewalk along University Parks Drive and handgun legislation concerning college campuses were among the topics discussed at Tuesday night's Faculty Senate meeting.

Dr. Rosalie Beck, a member of the executive committee who chaired the meeting, said students' time commitment to Sing has begun to interfere with students' academic performance. Beck said professors had been told that Sing practice conflicted with their classes and had also been made aware that students' practice sched-

ules often exceeded the amount of practice time allowed by Sing rules. Other problems observed by professors include students falling asleep during class and performing poorly on assignments.

"It's really an issue of concern for students, because recognizing that the social outlet of Sing is very important for the total student, we're still here to teach and for them to be able to gain in their emotional and physical and spiritual side from Sing; they still have that intellectual side that needs to be fed, too," Beck said. "So we're going to talk with appropriate persons and do more than anecdotal analysis. We're going to try to look at it to see how we as a Senate can be most helpful in discussing the issue of Sing and

"The social outlet of Sing is very important for the total student ... [but] they still have that intellectual side that needs to be fed, too."

Dr. Rosalie Beck | Senate executive committee member

how it influences students and their ability to perform as students."

The need for a sidewalk along University Parks Drive was also discussed at the meeting, along with the possibility of adding a shuttle bus to take dorm residents to the Ferrell Center during basketball season. The ideas originated in the student life committee, and although they are still in the discussion phase, were affirmed as im-

portant improvements for student safety by the senators.

In regard to the handgun legislation that could potentially legalize concealed handguns on college campuses, Dr. Todd Still, a member of the executive committee and Associate Professor of Christian Scriptures in the George W. Truett Theological Seminary, said the senate is becoming familiar with the situation but taking a "wait-and-see attitude" until it can be determined how the legislation would affect Baylor.

"It's just a matter on the horizon so that senators can begin to think of informed responses because even among the senators there will not be a uniform response to this issue," Still said.

Other news discussed at the meeting included senator elections and progress made on a policy concerning the status of lecturers.

Senator elections will be held April 5 and 6, and voting will be conducted online.

A policy that would help to protect and affirm the status of lecturers has been drafted and is being discussed, Still said.

"We want to make sure that these folks who teach so many, especially gateway classes are treated fairly even though they're not tenured or will not be tenured," Beck said.

Discussions are also continuing on the criteria for master teachers and the acceptance of transfer credit.

Your future's timeline, fed.



pwc

2008 Completes PwC's Tax practice internship and PwC's Internship Development Program

2009 Earns Masters of Accounting, hired as a Tax Associate at PwC

2010 Joins Marketing & Sales

Mallory Elliott, PwC Senior Associate.

Following an internship at PwC, Mallory earned a Masters of Accounting. After she was hired full-time, her work impressed a senior partner and she was given the opportunity to move into Marketing & Sales, feeding her career and future even further.

To see Mallory's full timeline and how you can feed your future, visit www.pwc.tv

Common Grounds to hold music festival for charity

By LIZ HITCHCOCK
REPORTER

The nonprofit organization 100cameras is putting on an all-day music festival on March 26 at Common Grounds with the help of a Baylor student who is working as an intern for the company.

Viewing the world through a different lens can help people see life unfiltered.

100cameras gives cameras to children in areas of the world where people are treated unjustly or live in poverty to document life the way they see it. The children are enrolled in photography courses that focus mainly on documentation.

"We are actually enabling them to learn a skill, document their lives and identify art in their sur-

roundings," said Elle Wildhagen, a Fort Worth senior.

After the photos from these children are developed, the prints are sold, raising money and awareness.

The money made from the sales are given back to the children and the community through other organizations that are working in that area.

"We have completed two projects to date. One was in Sudan and one was in New York City," said Angela Bullock, 100cameras' director of public relations.

Wildhagen discovered the organization through a friend that was visiting New York City who had met one of the four co-founders of 100cameras.

"What initially drew me to 100cameras is they're having chil-

dren be aware of their environment and interpret it and then immediately express it and share it with their community," Wildhagen said.

After contacting 100cameras, Wildhagen asked to be given a chance to intern with the company and done so since September 2010. She works as a creative specialist, designing posters, using Photoshop, updating 100cameras' Facebook page and posting to the organizations' blog.

"It's kind of a lot of public relations stuff," Wildhagen said. "Some graphic design work also. They give me a lot of little illustrative things on the side."

Since the four co-founders of 100cameras are located in New York City and each have jobs aside from the organization, Wildhagen is organizing the event by herself.

"She came up with the idea of a music festival completely on her own and pitched it to our staff. ... We were very up-front with her at the time," Bullock said.

"We probably couldn't be as hands-on as we would be if it were in New York or if we were able to attend it. But that didn't hold her back at all. She completely ran with it."

With the help of Jaxon Willis, the music marketing manager of Common Grounds, Wildhagen is planning this festival to be an all-day music and art exhibition. Prints of the children's photography will be hung at Common Grounds for visitors to view and then purchase later online.

"Elle pretty much launched it on her own," Bullock said. "She found the partner with Common

Grounds and is working with all of the artists to book the musicians for the day."

Wildhagen said there will be no limits on the type of music that will be played at the concert, as long as the musicians all understand that it is volunteer work and they are all there for the overarching cause of the organization.

"There's no specific genre of music that is going to be played," Willis said, "Every musical style, pretty much that you can think of, is going to be catered to."

So far, Wildhagen and Willis have booked 15 bands to play at the concert, but there is room for about five more, said Wildhagen.

"The even is a come-and-go," Willis said of the event which has a \$5 entry fee for the day. "It's going to be a really positive thing

that will benefit the community as much as it benefits the children."

Both Wildhagen and Willis say the festival will benefit more than the children that 100cameras provides for, but it will also be extremely beneficial to the community in general, bringing people together for one cause.

"Previous festivals that we have done in the past have really pushed the community together... Events as such this kind of bring everyone together so we can all put aside our differences and get to know everyone. I think this is the first thing to do to change the community and then change the world."

Local bands interested in joining the festival are welcomed to contact Wildhagen at elle@100cameras.org, even if they would just like to play for one song.

Fashion powerhouse Christian Dior fires John Galliano

By JAMEY KEATEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — France's Christian Dior says it is firing famed fashion designer and creative director John Galliano after an online video emerged that showed him praising Adolf Hitler.

The fashion house said Tuesday that Galliano has been immediately laid off and the process of firing him has begun.

Galliano faced his accusers at a local Paris police station Monday, a couple who claim he made anti-Semitic slurs — illegal in France — after a video emerged of the famed creator praising Adolf Hitler.

The hearing was closed to the public, but a police officer who had knowledge of it said of Galliano: "He denied all the accusations against him." The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly about an ongoing investigation. Also testifying were Galliano's chauffeur and an employee of The Perle, the trendy cafe in Paris where the insults were allegedly

made, the official said, but both reported they did not hear any anti-Semitic or racist remarks there.

Christian Dior suspended Galliano last week, pending an investigation, citing its "zero-tolerance" policy on anti-Semitism. The fashion house is scheduled to present its fall-winter 2011-2012 ready-to-wear show on Friday as part of Paris fashion week.

The Paris prosecutor's office was expected to decide, possibly on this week, what follow-up there may be.

French officials said a hospital test showed Galliano had 1.1 milligrams of alcohol per liter of blood, more than twice the legal limit to drive in France, after the incident Thursday reported by the couple as he sat alone sipping a mojito.

The long-haired Gibraltar-born designer, wearing a wide-brimmed black hat and earring, made no comment to reporters as he entered and left the police station.

During Monday's hearing, a 47-year-old woman also testified. She had filed a complaint against Galliano on Saturday claiming that



John Galliano, the former creative director for Christian Dior, was fired Tuesday after anti-Semitic comments he made in a Paris nightclub.

she was insulted in a similar fashion by the designer at The Perle about four months ago, according to a police official.

Galliano's lawyer, Stephane Zerbib, was dismissive of this accusation.

"We're surprised by this new

complaint which exactly resembles the first ones. It's not by chance," Zerbib said. "It's surprising that this person had not shown herself since October."

On Monday, a video posted on the website of British daily publication "The Sun" showed Galliano

arguing with a couple at La Perle. It was unclear when the video was recorded, but in it, he was dressed differently than on Thursday. At one point in the video, starting in mid-conversation, a woman's voice asks Galliano, "Are you blond, with blue eyes?"

Galliano, speaking in slurred speech, replied: "No, but I love Hitler, and people like you would be dead today. Your mothers, your forefathers, would be ... gassed and ... dead."

The newspaper said neither of the people speaking with Galliano were Jewish. Zerbib, Galliano's lawyer, said he didn't know when the video was filmed, and "there's no comment on that. ... What matters isn't what's on the Internet, what matters are the testimonies and the hearings."

"What's on the Internet doesn't have much value," Zerbib said.

Making anti-Semitic remarks can bring up to six months in prison. Some public figures have been convicted on such charges in the past, but are usually given only suspended sentences.

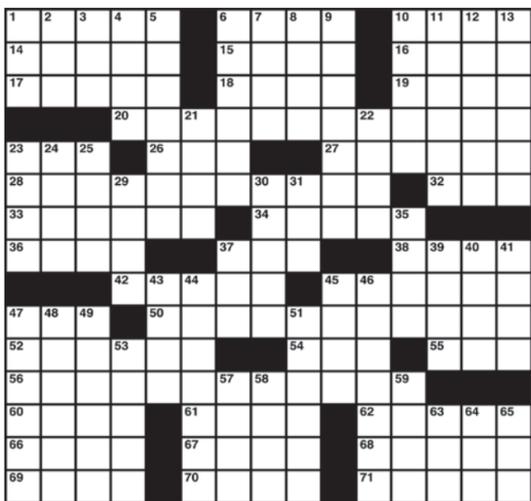
The lawyer didn't veer from comments made to The Associated Press on Friday that Galliano "never made an anti-Semitic remark in more than 10 years at Dior." Zerbib said the designer has filed a countersuit against them for alleged defamation, threats and insults.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Rollicking good time
- 6 "Pipe down!"
- 10 The man's partner, in a Shaw title
- 14 Western neckwear
- 15 Leer at
- 16 "Très ___!"
- 17 Screw-up
- 18 Fuzzy image
- 19 Jedi guru
- 20 Cop's often-unreliable lead
- 23 Apostropheless possessive
- 26 Start of a Latin I conjugation
- 27 Snack for a gecko
- 28 Retailer's private label
- 32 Milne hopper
- 33 Caroline Kennedy, to Maria Shriver
- 34 Three-layer snacks
- 36 Clerical robes
- 37 "The Bachelor" network
- 38 Laundry
- 42 Martial arts-influenced workout
- 45 Chewed like a beaver
- 47 RR stop
- 50 Facetious name for a school cafeteria staple
- 52 Checkers demand
- 54 Glutton
- 55 Lic.-issuing bureau
- 56 "The Gong Show" regular with a paper bag on his head, with "the"
- 60 March Madness org.
- 61 Passed with flying colors
- 62 Up front
- 66 Former U.N. leader Waldheim
- 67 Row of waiters
- 68 Dweebish
- 69 Evian et al.
- 70 WWII carriers
- 71 Swap



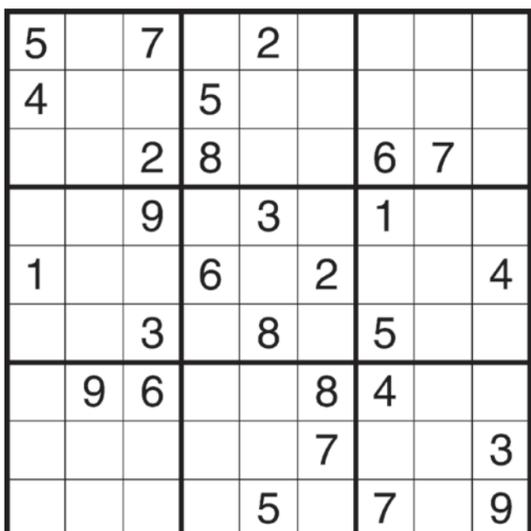
Down

- 1 Air gun pellets
- 2 Chaney of horror
- 3 Chicken-king link
- 4 Davenport, e.g.
- 5 West Coast ocean concern
- 6 Mingle (with)
- 7 Like an extremely unpleasant situation
- 8 Inner city blight
- 9 Jane Eyre, e.g.
- 10 Deep fissure
- 11 Tear gas target
- 12 Sawbones
- 13 Shape up
- 21 Harbinger
- 22 Reverse
- 23 Machu Picchu architect
- 24 Home Depot buy
- 25 Cold shoulder
- 29 Right hand: Abbr.
- 30 Mechanical worker
- 31 Circumference part
- 35 Performed in an aquacade
- 37 "Washboard" muscles
- 39 Astounded
- 40 Fabric joint
- 41 Rec room centerpiece
- 43 1-Down, e.g.
- 44 Cyclone's most dangerous part
- 45 Harsh
- 46 NFLer who used to play in Yankee Stadium
- 47 Striped stinkers
- 48 Costner/Russo golf flick
- 49 Anatolian Peninsula capital
- 51 Some Horace poems
- 53 Pesky fliers
- 57 "JAG" spin-off
- 58 Penny
- 59 "Moonstruck" Oscar winner
- 63 Memorable time
- 64 Total
- 65 Color, in a way

SDOKU

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Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.



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Softball wins both against Prairie View

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

Even though the Lady Bears softball team seemed to lack focus in the second game of their doubleheader against Prairie View A&M on Tuesday, Baylor rannuled the Lady Panthers 8-0 in the fifth inning.

Although the Lady Bears came out with a victory, there was still disappointment in coach Glenn Moore's voice after the game.

"It's just one of those going through the motions that I don't like as a coach," Moore said.

Earlier in the day Baylor won the first game, 6-1.

The Lady Bears never quite seemed to get a handle on game two starting pitcher Bridget Coronado so Moore looked to his speedy team to get on base.

"We weren't hitting the ball very well, struggling with focus or whatever it may have been," Moore said. "It's no reason, with the ERAs we're facing, that we shouldn't have met that challenge. But we do have the luxury of going to more of the short game and bunts and we have

speed on the team throughout."

This speed made its presence known in the bottom of the fourth inning when sophomore Kelsi Kettler and senior KJ Freeland both bunted and made it to first base safely.

Then with junior Sydney Wilson at the plate and runners on second and third, Wilson bunted and Kettler slid safely across home for the suicide squeeze. While the Lady Panthers were discussing their frustrations with each other outside the pitcher's circle, they forgot about Freeland, who snuck home behind their backs.

"I think it was a mixed signal," Moore said. "It wasn't a good time to do it. We had nobody out and two runners in scoring position. Honestly, I'd like to take credit for that, but it was a mistake and it worked out in our favor."

Speed took over on the offensive side, while freshman Liz Paul and sophomore Alicia Vasquez got to work in the circle.

"I tried to just go after them and get ahead," Paul said. "I used a lot of rise and curve balls."

Paul pitched for four innings,

allowing four hits and striking out six.

Vasquez entered the game in the fifth inning, striking out two and giving up only one hit.

Paul also had one of the long balls for Baylor, the first long shot of the afternoon between short-stop and the third baseman, which scored Freeland.

Redshirt freshman Holly Holl, redshirt sophomore Whitney Cannon and Wilson each brought in RBI with deep shots to left center.

The Lady Bears only have three more days before they get on a plane and head to a tough tournament in San Diego, consisting of No. 1 UCLA, Fresno State, and more.

After they end that tournament, they head to Arizona for a three-game series against the Arizona Wildcats.

Between now and Friday, the team hopes to refocus and play the game it knows it can.

"We just need to stay focused," senior Dani Leal said. "We just, I don't know, just need to get back to where we were at the beginning and keep working hard every day."



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 7 outfielder Chelsea Kovich attempts to throw out a runner against Prairie View A&M on Tuesday at Getteman Stadium. Baylor won twice in the doubleheader, 6-1 in the first game and 8-0 in the second.

Hoops falls at Okla. St.

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor's path to the NCAA tournament became exponentially more difficult after falling 71-60 to Oklahoma State on Tuesday night in Stillwater, Okla.

Junior Quincy Acy led the Bears with 13 points, but unfortunately for Scott Drew's team, the only new mark set by a Baylor player was a career low from senior LaceDarius Dunn.

Dunn finished 2 of 16 from the field, or 12 percent, the worst in any of his career conference games with at least three shot attempts.

"Two of 16 is outstanding defense on [Dunn]," Drew said. "We tried to drive, tried to get him to the free-throw line and unfortunately we couldn't get him going that way either."

Dunn entered Tuesday needing 12 points to surpass Texas Tech's Andre Emmett as the Big 12's all-time leading scorer. He fell short with seven points on the night.

If Dunn does have the record in the back of his mind, Drew hopes Dunn "gets it over with quick. I think with him being a senior he'd rather win the game because he knows what's at stake for each and every game."

Freshman Perry Jones III tallied 10 points on 2 of 8 shooting, and sophomore A.J. Walton notched 12 for his second double figure-scoring conference game of the season.

Walton's trey made the score 54-52 favoring the Cowboys near the five-minute mark.

But Dunn was then blocked on a potential game-tying layup, and Oklahoma State converted a fast-break layup on the other end that sparked a 9-0 Cowboys run ending at the three-minute mark.

Baylor's loss sets the stage for Saturday's matchup at home against Texas.

"We still have one home game left and the conference tournament," Walton said. "We're going to keep playing Baylor basketball and [keep] looking forward to what's going to happen postseason."

Texas State blasts Bears' pitching in rout

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

It was a long night for Baylor pitching as Texas State smacked 16 hits off of seven different Bears pitchers to defeat Baylor, 13-2, Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark.

"When you're this early in the year, your starter goes down and then you're behind like we were, it makes for a tough day," head coach Steve Smith said. "I didn't think we necessarily played poorly, but we definitely pitched poorly and in baseball that's 80 percent of the game."

The Bears actually struck first in the bottom of the first with junior work on the base paths by junior center fielder Brooks Pinckard.

The leadoff hitter bunted his way on before stealing second and third bases to set up the opportunity to advance home on a pass ball by Texas State starting pitcher Travis Ballew.

"We don't speak of this one again."

Steve Smith | Head coach

"Coach Smith was pretty much telling me to bunt and make them make a play, that's what I did," Pinckard said. "[I] got a good jump, got to second, got to third. I'm just trying to get a little spark

on the team."

The Bobcats wasted no time answering.

They got to Baylor starting pitcher Tyler Bremer in the next inning as the middle of the order knocked three singles and a double into the outfield to bring in three runs.

It didn't get better for the junior in the third as he gave up a double and two walks to load the bases before giving way to sophomore lefty Josh Turley.

Turley struck out one, but gave up a base-clearing double to Cory Falvey as Pinckard dove for the looper in shallow center but missed the grab.

"[We] didn't make the big time plays when we needed to," Pinckard said. "Including me in the outfield.

I should have caught that ball."

Cody Gambill drove one more run home to bring it to 7-1 before Turley brought the four-run Bobcat inning to a close.

Turley kept them quiet in the fourth, but Turley's successors, freshmen Trae Davis and Doug Ashby, gave up two runs apiece in the fifth and sixth.

Texas State did its final damage in the seventh against sophomore Steve DalPorto.

The right-hander who typically plays infield got Kyle Kubitz to ground into a double play, but gave up a 2-RBI double to the next batter, designated hitter Jeff McVaney. A flyout to left field ended the inning at 13-1.

The Bears brought one more across in the eighth as Nate Good-

win drove home Dan Evatt with a single.

The new, wood-imitating bats had brought fewer hits and shorter games for the Bears until tonight.

The more than three-hour affair will be forgotten as soon as possible for all Bears involved.

"To give up sixteen hits with the bat they are swinging this year, you pitched bad," Smith said. "We don't speak of this one again."

In addition to Pinckard's two hits and two walks, junior catcher Josh Ludy managed a pair of hits of his own but admits there is not much to take away from a game like this.

"Definitely a disappointing game," he said. "But we've just got to try to flush it and step up this weekend."

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SING from Page 1

even show my children what Sing is.”

Eddy said she believes the reason for not selling DVDs has to do with copyright issues for the songs she acts use.

Baylor’s Sing website states, “We are working diligently to make DVDs available to the general public in the coming months.”

At the moment, however, only performers are allowed to buy a single DVD of the performance through their participating organization.

Fraze said he had no comment on the new policies.

TRIP from Page 1

hope we can bring some people to God.”

Bouchard says students attending the trip will give with one hand and receive with the other.

“These students will be able to understand the differences in culture and get experience shadowing a doctor,” Bouchard said. “That’s so valuable for pre-med students, and they’ll grow in their own faith by showing God’s love.”

After traveling to Belize for a pre-med mission trip last year, Moulton senior Adam Karmali vowed it wouldn’t be his last mission.

He will be joining the association on the trip.

“It was the most rewarding experience I’ve had to date,” Karmali said. “Not only did I gain practical experience from the doctors, but it taught me about living simply. I’ve been striving for simplicity since I got back. And I decided to include missions in my future and in my career.”

While Karmali said people in Belize had less to be thankful for, compared to Americans, they seemed more appreciative and content.

REICH from Page 1

Reich to Waco, but he wasn’t sure if it would be possible.

“The idea to bring Steve Reich to Baylor has been in my head for many years. I wouldn’t call it on a whim, but it kind of struck me in the fall to call his manager and ask if he was free,” Meehan said.

Meehan said combining the musical aspect with the historical aspect of the Holocaust was what made the event so special.

“We could’ve done this event in a variety of different ways,” he said. “But I think what makes this event so special is the involvement of Jewish studies.”

Reich, who turns 75 in October, was born in New York City.

“My parents were divorced when I was one,” Reich said. “They had divided custody and I made a cross-country train trip with my governess, Virginia. Trains have a very distinctive sound.”

In Reich’s piece, he makes a story with three movements. The first focuses on the United States before World War II, the second focuses on Europe during the war and the third focuses on the United States after the war. The first and third movements echo the major fourth and fifth intervals of the American steam engine while the second takes on the screeching whistles of European trains transporting Holocaust victims in cattle cars.

Along with the differing intervals, Reich used human voices to tell the story he wanted to convey.

The piece is 27 minutes long and was written in 1988. Nearly 23 years

later, the piece still maintains its haunting effect.

“I still like it,” Reich said. “It still gets to me.”

One of the most powerful aspects of the piece, Reich said, is the use of the voices. Using a sampling keyboard, Reich superimposed the voices with string quartets. The cel-

“The idea to bring Steve Reich to Baylor has been in my head for many years. I wouldn’t call it on a whim, but it kind of struck me in the fall to call his manager and ask if he was free.”

Todd Meehan
Assistant professor of percussion

los double as the men’s voices, the violas as the women’s voices and the fiddles as the whistles of the train.

In order to keep the power of the voices intact, Reich opted not to change the tempo, tone or key of the speakers’ voices.

The fact that human voices do not translate directly to musical tempos and notes made Reich’s job difficult but all the more rewarding in the end.

“The way we speak isn’t just one tone,” Reich said. “It’s a slide into the tone. A lot of time was spent

figuring out the bowing. The notes I put down on the page are good but they’re not exactly right. I told my musicians to go with the speakers’ voices.”

Every time a new speaker appears in the song, the tempo changes.

In light of telling the story of the Holocaust in his piece, Reich states that the weight of the piece can be found in the speakers’ voices.

“If there’s any value in this piece, it’s truth and the truth is found through the people who lived through something,” he said. “No more. No less. The secret to the piece is staying faithful to the documentary,” Reich said, referring to the stories of the survivors.

Dr. Marc Ellis, director of the Baylor Center for Jewish Studies and professor of history, brought his Hitler and the Holocaust class to the talk. Meehan brought his musicians.

“I’m a percussionist and a composer,” Katy sophomore Matt Shaver said. “Steve Reich is both of those and it’s a very good opportunity to be learning from someone I would like to be like someday.”

Reich will speak at an event titled “Reich at 75: The Music of Steve Reich” at 9:45 a.m. today in the Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building, followed by a question and answer session at 1 p.m. in 118 Sternberg Hall in the music building. To cap off Reich’s Baylor appearance, he will perform with the Baylor Percussion Group at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall. All the events are free.

GARDEN from Page 1

the crest of the corresponding fraternity or sorority carved into the side of it and tiles showcasing each organization’s representative colors.

Each organization will have a 20-foot-by-20-foot plot to represent itself and its history.

Love said this is symbolic of the post-civil war era in which each freed slave was granted 40-acre plots of land to tend.

Love referred to the construction as being relatively small physically, but a huge political statement.

“The garden is going to be beautiful. It’s going to really improve Fountain Mall,” Nicholson said.

Work is projected to begin this summer as the roads running par-

allel to Fountain Mall are replaced with greenery and sidewalks.

Love and Nicholson said the idea behind this construction is to open the interior of campus, making it more aesthetically pleasing.

Also, the addition of shrubs and trees will bring shade to an area that currently offers none.

Using the area for the garden will be one way of showing what’s important to Baylor, Leeper said.

“We really haven’t been able to represent our students of color or our faculty of color, so this is really exciting that we’re going to actually get to have this garden,” Palacios said.

“Other universities that have large numbers of African-American sororities and fraternities have

break.

“This allows me to see firsthand what the students will be doing,” Erickson said. “Colby has been a very capable, bright and mature leader by organizing this trip. She definitely has a future in this.”

As a senior, Bouchard is preparing for medical school and cementing her plans for her career.

And she won’t forget the most important aspect of being a doctor.

“Doctors can convert a lot of people to Christianity,” Bouchard said. “They change lives through the mind, body and spirit.”

had different versions of their [National Pan-Hellenic Council] garden, and the fact that they’re noted on campus is really wonderful, but what we’re going to build here at Baylor is really first class.”

Palacios said this is a landmark in Baylor’s history.

“This is a chance for Baylor to be showcasing our accomplishments because traditions have been so historically embedded in majorities, so this is a big step,” Palacios said.

Along with sections devoted to the individual organizations, there will also be movable seating and additional trees around the garden area.

Nicholson said Baylor hopes to complete construction in the fall.

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