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Softball dominates Stephen F. Austin in doubleheader at the Baylor Ballpark Wednesday

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Tornadoes ground dozens of planes and leave thousands of people stranded at DFW airport

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"Army Men: Sarge's Heroes" makes its way into the latest entry in the ongoing Great Video Game series



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The place to go to know the places to go

And all that jazz

The Baylor Jazz Ensemble, directed by Alex Parker, will play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jones Concert Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building. Admission is free and open to the public.

Bears moving on

The senior recognition banquet honoring 2012 business graduates will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in 510 Cashion Academic Center. The guest speaker will be Stephanie Young, senior vice president of global business strategy for Walt Disney Parks and Resorts. RSVP to Krista_Meek@baylor.edu by Friday.

Take on the Aggies

Softball will play Texas A&M from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Baylor Ballpark. Tickets can be purchased at the box office of the Bill Daniel Student Center or at www.baylorbears.com

Bears called to climb

The 10th annual BearClimb will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. April 14 at the Student McLane Life Center climbing rock. Students can register at the front desk of the SLC from now to April 14.



baylorlasriat.com

Lady Bears celebrate championship



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The NCAA Women's Basketball National Championship Trophy was presented at the Ferrell Center on Wednesday in front of a roaring crowd. Head coach Kim Mulkey expressed confidence in the team's ability to win the championship again next year.

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

Less than a day after winning her second national championship as Baylor's head coach, a confident Kim Mulkey returned to the Ferrell Center Wednesday with her Lady Bears basketball team and told a large crowd of fans to prepare for another Final Four appearance in 2013.

"We were not afraid to have expectations placed upon us [this year]," Mulkey said, "and I'll tell you this: You better get your tickets to New Orleans. See you next year."

Mulkey's confidence was influenced by the fact that all five of her starting players — including her two stars, junior center Brittney Griner and sophomore point guard Odyssey Sims — will likely return next year to play for the program.

Mulkey, who typically prefers her teams fly under the media radar, said she took a different approach to motivating her players this year than she has in seasons past.

"I like to play the underdog role," Mulkey said. "I like to sneak in the back door, beat you and leave the arena. But we couldn't hide how talented we were. We knew expectations were being placed upon us by the media and even by [the fans], so we embraced it."

The Lady Bears finished the



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Mariah Chandler (left), Odyssey Sims and Destiny Williams stand and receive congratulations during the championship celebration.

season with the first 40-0 record in the history of men's or women's college basketball, a fact Baylor President Ken Starr drew attention to when he addressed the crowd.

"Baylor University has accomplished what no athletic program in Division I history has ever accomplished," Starr said. "Never — never."

The ceremony included video highlights from each round of the Lady Bears' NCAA tournament run, as well as recognition of awards individual players earned throughout the season.

Griner, who was named the Associated Press player of the year

and the most outstanding player in the NCAA tournament, said in a press conference after Wednesday's event that it took more than her dominating presence on the court for the Lady Bears to win the national championship.

Mulkey said she challenged other players like junior guards Kimetria "Nae-Nae" Hayden and Jordan Madden to step into roles they were initially uncomfortable with.

Mulkey said they worked hard and were a big part of why the team performed at such a high level.

SEE **BEARS**, page 6

Seminary Day to help students in ministry

By LINDA WILKINS
STAFF WRITER

The 2012 "Seminary Day" at Baylor will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center and will feature at least 20 seminaries and divinity schools from around the nation.

The event is meant to provide students with an opportunity to speak with representatives from each of these schools, Dr. Dennis Horton, associate director of

ministry guidance and the event's organizer, said.

"The biggest benefit [Seminary Day] can do for the student is to show them some possible avenues for how they might continue to be equipped for ministry," Horton said.

Any student is welcome to attend, he said.

At the event, students with an interest in vocational ministry can speak with representatives to learn more about graduate school. Vocational ministry could in-

clude social work, urban missions or the traditional positions in the church — such as being a minister, Horton said.

They can learn about the different degree programs offered at the seminaries and divinity schools, the theologies of the schools, the way the classes are organized and the process of applying to the schools, Horton said.

Horton also encouraged students to arrive at the event early, because many of the representatives will be handing out "good-

ies" such as caps, pens, cups and Frisbees.

Horton graduated from Baylor in 1984 and said if there had been a Seminary Day, it would have been easier for him to compare different seminary schools and decide which one fit him the best.

"The only way that I found out about the seminaries was just to be talking to the professors. They were helpful, but I wasn't actually talking to representatives and able to compare," Horton said. "You get a fresh perspective from

the representatives."

Started at Baylor in 1985, the Baptist Seminary Day was a convergence of the six main Southern Baptist seminaries across the nation, Horton said.

Since then, the Seminary Day has expanded to include seminaries and divinity schools from different denominations, teaching styles and variations of theologies.

Dr. Jeter Basden, director of ministry guidance, said he has

SEE **SEMINARY**, page 6

Wells Project and BU Photography team with TOMS

By TREVOR ALLISON
REPORTER

Baylor Photography and the Baylor chapter of the Wells Project will host feet-washing and a photo booth as part of TOMS Shoes' One Day Without Shoes event.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday outside the Bill Daniel Student Center.

"One Day Without Shoes" is a worldwide event sponsored by TOMS Shoes in which participants go barefoot for a day to raise awareness of children who don't have or can't afford shoes.

This highlights the mission of TOMS, which donates a pair of shoes to a child in need for every pair the company sells. TOMS calls this process the "One for One Movement."

Houston junior Sarah Baker, a student photographer for Baylor Photography, had the idea for the event, in which Baylor Photography will be taking pictures of students in their bare feet.

"I've always been interested in TOMS, and Baylor doesn't have an active TOMS club," Baker said.

She said she wanted to come up with a way to get people excited about TOMS event and the One for One Movement.

Baker and her co-workers at Baylor Photography brainstormed some ideas for putting together an event before ultimately deciding to photograph students with the theme "Bear Your Soles."

"It's all to help get people excited about the One for One Movement," Baker said.

Baker said she is also a member of The Wells Project at Baylor and the organization will be an important part of the One Day Without Shoes event.

Nashville senior Dustin Williams, one of the founders of Baylor's chapter of the Wells Project, said the organization wanted to be involved with "One Day Without Shoes" when they heard the event involved Baylor Photography.

"We thought it would be cool if people could wash their feet before they take their photo," Williams said.

He said the feet-washing

SEE **SHOES**, page 6

MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

BMXing at Baylor

As a traveling visitor passing through Baylor, Randy Fulch performs different maneuvers on his trick bike outside of the Baylor Bookstore on Wednesday afternoon.

Holder to respond to Texas judge

By CARLA K. JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder said Wednesday that the Justice Department will respond "appropriately" to a federal appellate judge in Texas who demanded a letter recognizing federal courts' authority to strike down laws passed by Congress.

Holder spoke a day after 5th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Jerry Smith questioned President Barack Obama's remarks this week about an "unelected" court possibly striking down the president's health care overhaul. Smith, during oral arguments in a separate challenge to the health law, asked the Justice Department for a three-page, single-spaced letter affirming the federal court's authority.

When asked during a Wednes-

day news conference in Chicago what an appropriate response to Smith would be, Holder said, "I think what the president said a couple of days ago was appropriate. He indicated that we obviously respect the decisions that courts make."

"Under our system of government ... courts have the final say on the constitutionality of

SEE **JUDGE**, page 6

Removing current dining hall has consequences

Editorial

When Baylor opens its newest dining hall, East Village, in the fall of 2012, students might have to bid adieu to one of the current dining halls.

At a March 27 town hall meeting, Baylor administrators told a group of students the university might close an existing dining hall after East Village Residential Community opens in August. The two dining halls considered for removal, said Dr. Jeff Doyle, dean for student learning and engagement, are

“We see potential problems for students on a daily basis if Collins or Memorial dining hall closes.”

Collins and Memorial. Penland would more likely receive a renovation, and Brooks would not close because of its importance to the Brooks community.

Doyle pointed out there are convincing reasons for keeping both Collins and Memorial, but that was after he told the Lariat several meetings have taken place in which closing a dining hall was discussed at length.

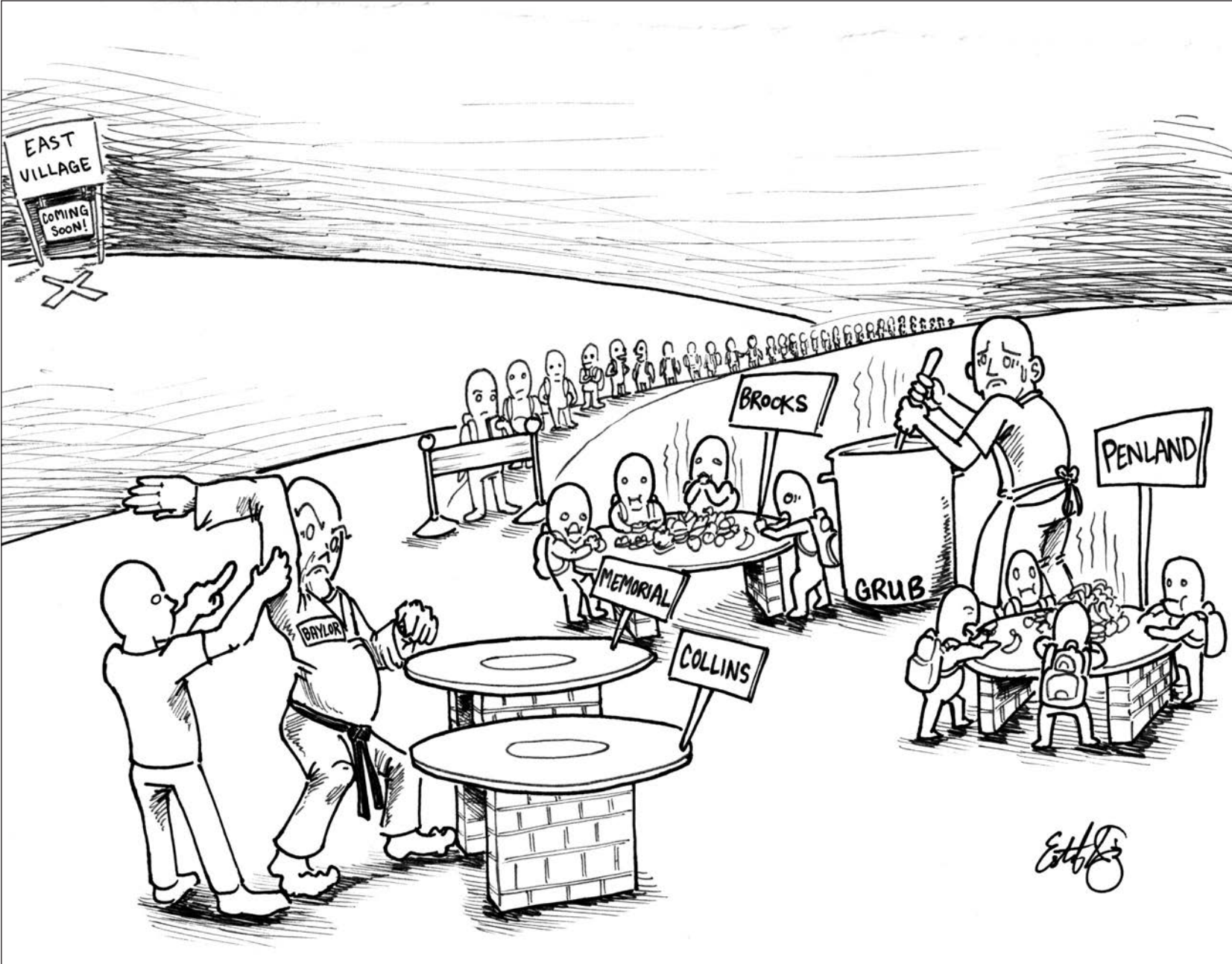
While we understand the logistics might force the closure of Collins or Memorial, we strongly urge Baylor to consider the daily impact such a closure would have on students.

Keeping Collins and Memorial might not be cost effective, which could possibly affect students’ tuition. Baylor might end up losing money on one of the dining halls once East Village opens.

The financial consequences of keeping the current dining halls are not to be taken lightly, but we see potential problems for students on a daily basis if Collins or Memorial dining hall closes.

Collins Residence Hall houses 590 students, many of whom use the dining hall on the first floor. Without their dining hall, those women will probably either go to Memorial, a short walk down Seventh Street, or they’ll have to go to East Village, half a mile away.

East Village will appeal to students with its new approach in which meals are prepared with fresh food to order. But when schedules stress students and every minute of the day counts, students will probably take the quickest and most convenient option they can to eat.



Most likely, Collins residents will choose Memorial dining hall over East Village if Collins’ dining hall closes. Likewise, Memorial, Alexander, Dawson and Allen residents will go to Collins if Memorial’s dining hall is closed. This could create an overflow at either Collins or Memorial.

Five dining halls might be too many for a college campus, especially at a private school with just 14,000 undergraduates, but we’re not convinced that East Village is in a central enough location to replace either Collins or Memorial.

Dining halls primarily serve people living on campus, mostly freshmen required to spend their first year on campus per Baylor’s policy. The closest resi-

dence hall to East Village’s dining hall, excluding East Village Residential Community, will be a half mile away. It’s not realistic to think dining hall traffic will be as evenly distributed as it is sans Collins or Memorial.

Before a decision is reached, we hope Baylor has more interaction with students like this town hall meeting. Meetings behind closed doors don’t reach the people most impacted on a subject like this, and it’s irresponsible not to allow student representation.

We look forward to more town hall meetings, online surveys and even the use of social media if that’s what it takes to make sure students have the dining options that serve them best.



This rendering is a projected ground-level view of the dining hall of East Village. The view is projected from Third Street and Bagby Avenue.

Even when you don’t feel it, God’s still there with a plan

I could feel nothing. For more than six months I felt nothing. I was stuck in a fog. I could not see. I could not hear. I felt stuck in the gray. I breathed in light, but I lived in darkness.

I grew up listening to friends from church talk about how they could not hear God.

My friends would say things like, “Some days I just have to trust in my faith that I know God is there because I just can’t feel him.”

I always felt compassion for my friends who suffered from this faith funk, but I never understood their struggle because I had never experienced it – until this year.

While I was living in South Africa for four months last spring, I felt alive. My eyes were opened to see the world from a new perspective. I began to gain a greater grasp of God’s love for his creation in all the earth.

When I returned to Baylor in August, I was overwhelmed.

I had not been in a classroom setting for nine months. I had not been surrounded solely by people my age for nearly a year.



Meghan Hendrickson | Reporter

The pointless conversations, shallow complaints and lavishing of money upon things guaranteed to waste away made me sick to my soul.

Immediately I wanted to escape from the self-centered environment I felt trapped in, but I felt the Lord whisper quietly, “Wait. You are here by my will, not your own. Wait.”

Slowly I re-learned the life of a college student at Baylor.

However, as I acclimated to the way things used to be, I lost

touch with God and with me.

It was as though I was observing my life, but not living it.

I was like a robot going to class, doing my homework, taking my exams – all for what? My dedication to my studies reaped good grades, but I felt nothing.

I participated in countless deep and meaningful conversations with friends both new and old, but I felt completely disconnected from the whole experience.

I got tired of trying to act like the old me when deep inside I had no idea who I was anymore.

I was in the middle of an identity crisis, and I did not even know it. The inability to establish a connection between my newfound perspective and the purpose of my life resulted in extreme discontentment.

I used to count my blessings. I used to thank God throughout the day.

I no longer felt connected to the things I used to do.

Instead, I would wallow in all that seemed wrong in the world and all that seemed unfair about

my life. I was overflowing with complaints. I was not satisfied.

I read the Bible. I prayed to God. I went to church. I listened to Christian music. I talked to brothers and sisters in Christ.

I felt nothing. I heard nothing. It seemed as if my life had turned into nothing.

Then God showed me something.

As Christians around the world entered into this year’s Lenten season to prepare for the Easter season, God reminded me of his only son, Jesus Christ.

Jesus encountered more temptation than I will ever have to face. Jesus experienced more pain than I will ever have to endure. Everything about Jesus is greater than anything about me.

But Jesus died for me. Even when I am drowning in discontent and too self-centered to see his love for me – it was for that unhappy me that Jesus died.

But Jesus did not just die for me. Jesus rose for me. Jesus was raised to life so I could be free. Although I, in my foolishness, often run back to familiar captiv-

ity, Jesus died and rose to set me free.

God reminded me of Jesus and I finally felt something. With my gaze fixed on Jesus, I finally heard something.

“But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us,” (Romans 5:8 NIV).

God is love. When I am broken, defeated, frustrated and incomplete – God’s love remains and brings me peace.

Praise God for his forgiveness. Praise God for his wide-open arms of grace. Praise God for

his new mercies each morning. Praise God I do not have to live my life stuck in that place – that faith funk I hate.

If you cannot hear God, if you cannot feel him – hold on. God does not waste our experiences. He is walking you through this difficult season for a reason. He will rescue you. Think of Jesus and thank God for his unending love.

Meghan Hendrickson is a senior business journalism major from McKinney and is a reporter for the Lariat.

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be emailed to: Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu. For corrections, contact the Lariat at the number or email listed below.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bullying protest

Students try to get motorists to honk their horns Wednesday during a rally against bullying outside of Flour Bluff High School in Corpus Christi. Students and community members rallied following the funeral of 16-year-old Ted Molina, who family members believe committed suicide after years of bullying.

Leadership fraternity receives award

By KAYLA REEVES
REPORTER

Baylor's Theta Nu chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has been recognized as one of the top four fraternity chapters in North America this year.

Alpha Tau Omega is a leadership development fraternity founded on Christian principles, Oklahoma City junior Cody Anderson, Baylor ATO chapter president, said.

The North-American Interfraternity Conference chose Baylor's ATO chapter to receive the Chapter Award of Distinction for 2012.

A winning chapter is "highly functioning, in compliance with North-American Interfraternity Conference Standards, seeks to educate others about the benefits of a values-based fraternity experience

and works to maintain a healthy relationship with their international organization," according to an North-American Interfraternity Conference press release.

North-American Interfraternity Conference standards include guidelines for recruitment, the requirement of at least a 2.5 annual cumulative GPA for the chapter and a 2.3 GPA for each new member, and annual reports to the NIC.

The Theta Nu chapter was recognized as a top ATO chapter in the nation in 2011, and "has achieved a 3.33 chapter GPA in addition to logging over 2,500 service hours in 2010," according to an North-American Interfraternity Conference press release.

Although fraternities usually have GPA and service requirements set by their school or the national organization, the Baylor

ATO chapter's are a slightly higher, Derek Tonkin, faculty advisor for ATO and information security analyst for ITS, said.

Anderson said while Baylor has a GPA standard of 2.5 to be considered active, the fraternity requires a 2.65 to be active and 2.75 to be in an executive position.

Opportunities for members to earn service hours come when the fraternity hosts Bed Races for Make A Wish Foundation or works with Delta Delta Delta on Spaghetti Not-So-Formal for Children's Miracle Network. The fraternity also does local projects with Mission Waco and Habitat for Humanity, Tonkin said.

Apart from their service and grades, ATO takes pride in creating leaders and wants everyone to take important roles, Tonkin said.

"Everybody should hold a chair

position or serve on a committee at some point," Tonkin said. "We don't want anybody just along for the ride."

The award celebrating the fraternity's work will be presented April 22 in Washington, D.C., at the North-American Interfraternity Conference Annual Meeting.

Anderson will attend the event on behalf of his fraternity.

"It's a big deal," he said. "There are 75 NIC fraternities and ATO alone has about 120 chapters. If every fraternity has 100 chapters, that's 7,500 chapters, and we were one of four chosen."

Anderson said the award comes as a result of the hard work of many Baylor ATO chapter members.

"I give recognition and credit to all the guys who came before me, because they really put in the hard work to win the award," he said.

Flights canceled due to tornadoes

By DAVID KOENIG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Thousands of travelers were still facing delays and canceled flights Wednesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport a day after massive storms packing tornadoes rolled through North Texas, but the disruptions were mostly isolated and hadn't rippled out across the country.

American Airlines said about 500 flights in and out of DFW Airport had been canceled Wednesday after about 800 were canceled Tuesday.

The flight-tracking service FlightAware estimated that cancellations affected 50,000 travelers on Tuesday and 30,000 on Wednesday.

Some of those people spent the night on airport cots. A DFW Airport spokesman said that about 1,400 travelers spent Tuesday night at the airport while others were able to find hotel rooms.

By late Wednesday afternoon, American and American Eagle had inspected 26 planes and put them back into service, but 82 planes were still grounded, said spokesman Tim Smith. The company brought in extra repair crews from Tulsa, Okla., and Abilene, he said.

DFW Airport spokesman David Magana said more than 110 planes suffered varying degrees of hail damage. He said most belonged to American or American Eagle, which together account for more than 80 percent of flights at the airport, but hail also hit eight United planes and six Delta planes.

Southwest Airlines Co. said things had returned to normal at its Dallas Love Field base on Wednesday after more than 45 flights were canceled Tuesday. A spokesman said no planes were damaged, as Love Field dodged the worst of the storms.

Sometimes storms in one place, particularly a hub airport such as

DFW, can cause ripple effects with delays and cancellations stretching across the country. But that didn't appear to be the case Wednesday.

Mark Duell of FlightAware said that American and American Eagle were "doing a great job of containing the problem to just flights to and from Dallas-Fort Worth." He said about 75 airports were seeing canceled flights due to the Texas storm and aircraft damage, but they were limited to flights to and from DFW and not affecting other routes.

The hail-damage inspections could have small but lingering effects on American's schedule. American canceled 51 flights for today, all but four at DFW Airport, Duell said.

Hail dents can crack the thin aluminum skin of an airplane, leading to dangerous tears if not repaired, said Steven Cowell of SRC Aviation LLC, a consulting company in Denver. He said hail can also damage hydraulic and other equipment just beneath the skin on wings — passengers might notice the "Don't Step Here" warnings painted in places on the wings.

A July 2011 hailstorm in Denver damaged 22 planes used by Frontier Airlines, some of which were sidelined for weeks. Frontier canceled flights, put passengers on other airlines, and estimated that it lost \$10 million because of the storm.

It wasn't immediately clear whether American's planes suffered similar damage. Smith, the airline spokesman, said it was too early to estimate the cost.

Cowell said some airplanes can return to the skies quickly after a little cosmetic work, but others may need significant inspections during which panels are removed to check the equipment below the skin. It can be a financial blow to an airline.

"Anytime you have an aircraft sitting on the ground, it's not making money," he said.

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‘Army Men’ marches to greatness

Editor’s Note: This is an article in our ongoing “Great Video Game” series in which readers and staffers alike are asked to submit a few hundred words about a video game that they consider to be great. This week’s submission comes from online reader Sean Elliot.

By SEAN ELLIOT
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

I leapt from my mother’s 1994 Mercury Villager, bounded for the front door, and with haste jumped the stairs to the room I shared with my younger brother. I had just returned from Blockbuster, my young mind’s pinnacle of joys — a reward for cleaning my room. I held the limited edition green case in my hands.

I shouted to my younger brother, “Get on AOL. Get on CheatCC.com!” When you’re 9-years-old, cheats are cool.

I cracked open the green case. I blew cool air into this fresh piece of plastic’s bottom. The cartridge fell into the game slot of my Nintendo 64 and I flipped that power switch into the on position. The slogan?

“Real Combat. Plastic Men.”

“Army Men: Sarge’s Heroes” premiered in 1999 for the Nintendo 64 and the next year for the PlayStation and Sega Dreamcast. The army men of “Toy Story” and the vengeful and destructive toys of “Small Soldiers” had inspired interactive entertainment. The classic plastic toys, of green and tan, had entertained children at their grandparents’ video game-free homes for centuries. Well, at least until the advent of Atari.

General Plastro, the bad guy, is burning all the green Army Men. General Plastro is a tan toy soldier. And, if the tan soldiers had not been your enemies as a child, this was a shock. In my mind, they had all been on the same side and stuffed animals were the enemy. The game drew the line early. After I got over my initial shock, I got back to combat.

This game was special. This game was a change of pace. I was an unstoppable force. Plastro stood no chance for this Sarge. I finished in a quick weekend.

Maybe it’s because I was 9-years-old, but I can’t remember

any game where I felt so cool. My plastic toys which I melted with magnifying glasses, convinced dogs to eat, sawed in half, played baseball with, bruised, boiled and burned were there. This game played with that concept — the in-game “Weapons of Mass Destruction,” were actually a magnifying glass or another toy from the real world.

“Sarge’s Heroes” was a third-person shooter — a rarity in gaming, which is more accustomed to titles like “Doom.” This game spawned a sequel, “Sarge’s Heroes: 2” and a lesser-known title, “Portal Runner,” in addition to some lack-luster knockoffs like “Toy Commander.”

Sarge and I were friends. He was cooler than any avatar you could find in “Kinect Sports.”

Does reading this article make you think of a video game that you consider great? Please send us an email at lariat@baylor.edu with a suggestion for a “Great Video Game.” Please include a few hundred words on why you consider your game to be great and you just might find your opinion here.

Baylor student resides outside for enjoyment

By CANDY RENDON
REPORTER

With final exams creeping up just around the corner, many students begin their end of the semester studying. Intent on getting classes wrapped up, they prepare for concentrated bouts with caffeinated beverages and index cards.

Because many hours end up in the cramped corners of library halls and dormitory lobbies, students may become so comfortable with the flickering fluorescent bulbs and hum of air conditioners that they forget about the sights and sounds prevalent with outdoor living, but one Baylor student has decided to channel this into a desire to spend more time with nature.

Chase Fairly, a freshman business student from Amarillo, decided to break away from the comforts of air conditioning and stale vending machine snacks for an entire week early this month to find what he said is his “calm and collective state of mind.”

Fairly said many aspects of modern life have played a drastic role in the growing dependency with electronic devices and indoor conveniences.

Fairly said that his fellow students must find great difficulty getting creative juices flowing as the semester comes to its last stretch of weeks, especially after the spring break vacation.

During his week living outdoors, he said many students would stop him and ask what he was doing.

At first, Fairly said he didn’t understand why he was being questioned so often. His first fears came from his lack of hygienic upkeep. Fairly said he took not one shower during the week of outdoor living. He said he was constantly fearful of being deemed “stinky” by

the opposite sex.

“It wasn’t until I noticed all the people eyeballing my equipment, that I realized why the questions were coming up,” Fairly said. “I think they probably thought I was homeless.”

His thin 5-foot-10-inch frame was burdened with a stocky backpack of laundered clothes and water canteens. A polyester sleeping bag with vinyl straps was bound atop his bag, and he tied a thick rain jacket around his hips.

Fairly set out to find his what he calls his “native side” living under the stars and by leaving all his electronic devices within his dorm. Only going indoors for classes and quick bites to eat at the dining halls (to-go containers only), Fairly quickly discovered his true passion for what he said is his “quiet time.”

“I have to admit,” Fairly said. “I was a bit afraid of the situation at first, but then I discovered how nice living outdoors really is. I would wake up at the first sparkles of daylight and I had several hours of silence to myself.”

Tulsa, Okla., freshman John Brothers, a linguistics student and good friend of Fairly’s, also attempted the outdoor feat. Brothers said the experience between the two was eye opening.

“You never really see how great things are until you dramatically shake up your view,” Brothers said. “We never imagined we’d be living outside before we were coming to Baylor, but the idea came up one day and we just went with it.”

Brothers could not continue with Fairly for the full week outdoors due to exams and other academic obligations. Fairly said the isolation he experienced was unexpected.

“At first, the solitude was really crazy,” Fairly said. “But then it quickly became the best part. I

would get ready for bed, and instead of becoming fearful about my surroundings, I would simply crawl under a couple of bushes and fall asleep with the sound of the wind blowing by.”

Caitlin Fairly, a senior journalism student and Chase’s older sister, said she can’t believe her brother was living outdoors.

“Apparently he is wilder than I thought,” Caitlin Fairly said. “But he must have a great reason.”

She later explained her interest with the whole “adventure” and said she would be interested to try it one day.

Chase Fairly said the excursion was successful in bringing him closer to understanding the importance of slowing down and focusing on the essentials.

Fairly said his concentration and focus improved greatly without his distractions: cell phones, laptops and Facebook.

Despite his enjoyment, though, Fairly said he can’t continue living outside.

“For one thing I just wanted to try it out for a short amount of time,” Fairly said, “And for another, I started to smell bad.”

Because of his days outside, Fairly said he has a great appreciation now for taking tasks step-by-step. He is patient for summer vacation now, and said he regularly keeps a journal, something that has sparked from the experience. He said he feels more creative and restful. The hours in class don’t seem so tedious, and homework is more enjoyable.

Fairly said if students want to find a quiet place to unwind and get away from the stresses associated with exams and obligations, they should look to places close by.

“After all is said and done,” Fairly said. “The best place to cut loose is right outside of your door.”

A&E Brief: Warrior Dash still accepting registration

Ready for a challenge? The Warrior Dash is a 3.24-mile race. The race has 12 obstacles runners will have to overcome before crossing the finish line.

The next race in Texas will be April 21 - 22 at DFW Adventure Park in North Texas. Those interested in participating can only sign-up online at warriordash.com. Registration ends Monday at 11:59 p.m.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

THE ECONOMIC CRISIS TAKES ITS TOLL



FUN TIMES

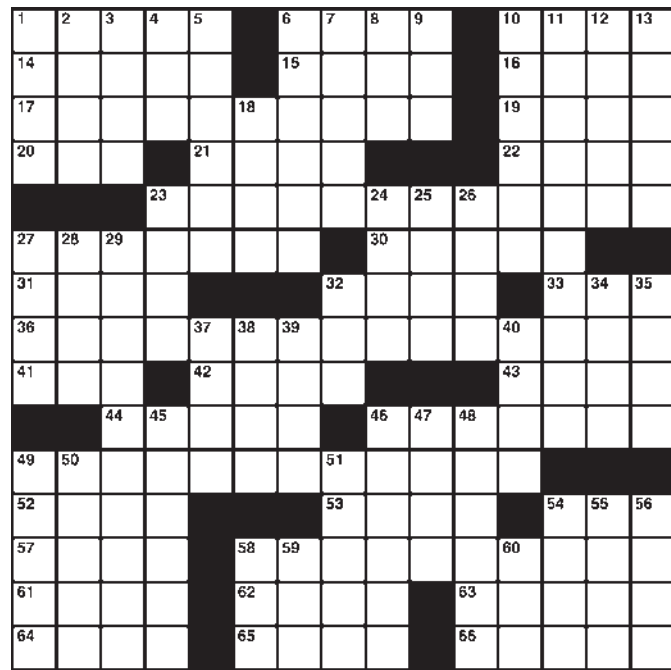
Across

- 1 Pig ____
- 6 Out of the cooler?
- 10 Street prettifiers
- 14 Kicking partner
- 15 Maker of Old World Style sauces
- 16 Wet bar
- 17 One concerned with Times changes
- 19 Senate wrap
- 20 “Roundabout” band
- 21 Country club costs
- 22 Related
- 23 Offensive blueprint?
- 27 Diamond
- 30 Disney girl with a seashell bikini top
- 31 Dieter’s catchword
- 32 Stomach discomfort
- 33 Little devil
- 36 Beetle Bailey’s boss
- 41 Navy VIP
- 42 Wall St. deals
- 43 Vintner’s prefix
- 44 British Petroleum took majority ownership of it in 1978
- 46 Answers the call
- 49 Tonality indicator
- 52 Condé ____: Vogue publisher
- 53 Carvey of “SNL”
- 54 URL-ending letters
- 57 Rock ending
- 58 Tournament that begins today (and collectively, words that begin 17-, 23-, 36- and 49-Across?)
- 61 Part of ABA: Abbr.
- 62 Mouse pad?
- 63 Hair-raising
- 64 GOP rivals
- 65 Receiving customers
- 66 Quits

Down

- 1 Like some lingerie
- 2 Sunscreen additive
- 3 They may be pooled

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

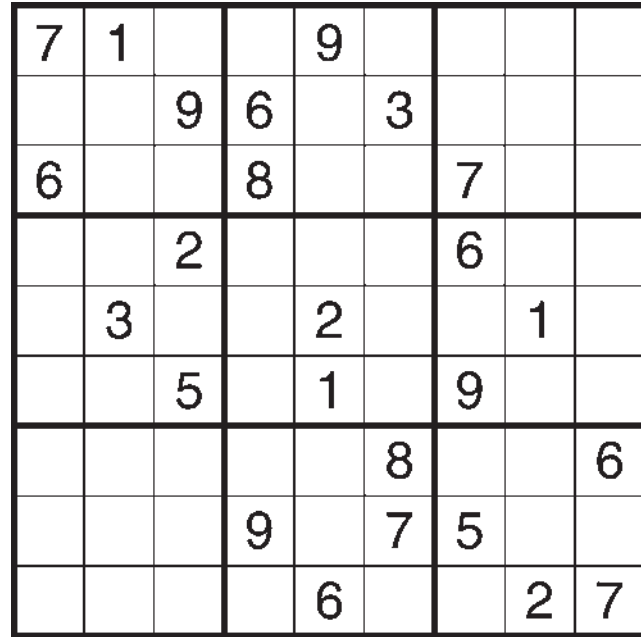


- 4 Wall climber
- 5 Poke fun at
- 6 One you might 5-Down
- 7 “Midnight Cowboy” role
- 8 Star quality
- 9 It. is there
- 10 What’s left
- 11 Doubles
- 12 Potter’s practice
- 13 Hit on the rear
- 18 Twofold
- 23 Big name in golf clubs
- 24 Summer coolers
- 25 “East of Eden” twin
- 26 Former Yugoslav leader
- 27 To whom Rick said, “The Germans wore gray. You wore blue”
- 28 Call for
- 29 Minor leagues
- 32 Gold meas.

- 34 Word after file or edit
- 35 Alka-Seltzer sound
- 37 K-12
- 38 “It’s not ____ deal”
- 39 Middy
- 40 Dogie catcher
- 45 Some blenders
- 46 Pollen bearer
- 47 Fast-swimming fish
- 48 Wipes clean
- 49 Work with dough
- 50 Words on a Wonderland cake
- 51 Fred’s first partner
- 54 First name in architecture
- 55 Problem for a plumber
- 56 Versatility list
- 58 Even if, briefly
- 59 Short trip
- 60 Hanoi New Year

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Softball tops Stephen F. Austin twice in doubleheader

By GREG DeVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor softball team won both games in a doubleheader against Stephen F. Austin. The Lady Bears move to 24-12 on the season and will next take on the Kansas Jayhawks in a doubleheader on Friday.

The Lady Bears took the first game by a score of 8-1. Sophomore right-handed pitcher Liz Paul was the winning pitcher after replacing junior right-hander Courtney Repka after three innings. Paul moved to 7-5 on the season with the win.

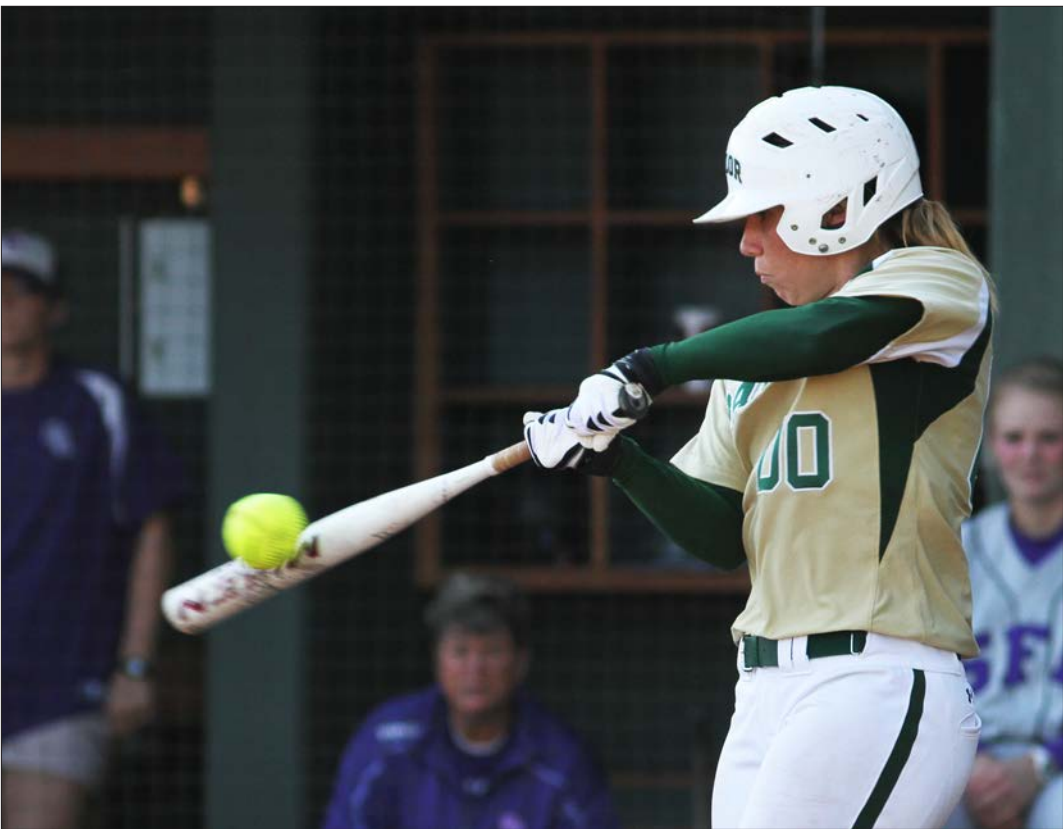
Baylor recorded 17 hits in the win, including home runs by sophomore first baseman Holly Holl and freshman shortstop Jordan Strickland. Sophomore catcher Clare Hosack also added 3 RBI's on three hits.

"It felt pretty good. It seemed like everything was finally clicking, which we really needed," Holl said. "It was a little boost to our confidence, so it felt really good."

The Lady Bears won the second game 5-1 on six hits. Repka earned her 11th win of the season to move to 11-6.

"[The pitchers] did well. They were focused," Holl said. "We've been talking about staying focused every pitch, every batter, and I think thy did really well today."

Stephen F. Austin got on the board first in the second game. Lady Lumberjack Cadie Weaver hit an RBI single to right field in the top of the fourth inning to break the 0-0 tie. Paul committed a throwing error on the next play



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 00 senior third baseman Megan Turk takes a swing during the game against Stephen F. Austin on Wednesday at Getterman Stadium. The Lady Bears won 5-1 and also beat SFA in the first part of the doubleheader 8-1.

to put runners on first and second with no outs. Repka took the mound after the error. She got out of the inning without allowing any further damage.

The Lady Bears answered in the bottom of the fourth inning. Sophomore outfielder Shelbi Redfearn hit a two-run homer over the left field fence that also scored Holl, and Baylor took the lead 2-1.

"She kept pitching me inside. I took the first pitch, and then the next pitch she threw a changeup," Redfearn said. "I just sat back on it and just tried to drive it."

Senior outfielder Kayce Walker led off the bottom of the fifth inning by getting hit by a pitch. During the next at bat, she stole second before Strickland walked. Senior outfielder Sydney Wilson loaded

the bases with a single to right field.

With the bases loaded, SFA catcher Landre Nattinger allowed a passed ball. This resulted in Walker scoring from third base, and the Lady Bears extended their lead to 3-1. Both runners also advanced on the play.

A single by Kathy Shelton loaded the bases for the second time in the inning. Kelsi Kettler slapped

Game 1

SFA							R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7			
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1
Baylor									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7			
6	0	0	2	0	0	X	8	17	1

Winning Pitcher: Liz Paul (7-5)

Losing Pitcher: Kaitlyn Mixon (0-4)

HR: BU- Holly Holl (1), Jordan Strickland (1); SFA- Bethany Brown (3)

Game 2

SFA							R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7			
0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	5	0
Baylor									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7			
0	0	0	2	3	0	X	5	6	1

Winning Pitcher: Courtney Repka (11-6)
Losing Pitcher: Angela White (4-11)
HR: Shelbi Redfearn (2)

the ball down the left field line for a two-out, two-RBI single that extended Baylor's lead to 5-1.

The Lady Bears maintained the lead through the end of the game to notch their 24th win of the year.

"It was very important. We've been through a rough stretch here facing some great teams," head coach Glenn Moore said. "Just to score some runs, get some hits, swing the bats ... was pretty nice."

Baylor Sports this Weekend

Today: *Women's Tennis When: 6 p.m. Who: Texas A&M Where: Hurd Tennis Center	Women's Golf When: All Day What: Rebel Intercollegiate Where: Oxford, Miss.	Women's Golf When: All Day What: Rebel Intercollegiate Where: Oxford, Miss.
Baseball When: 6 p.m. Who: Missouri Where: Columbia, Mo.	Saturday: *Softball When: 11 a.m. Who: Kansas Where: Getterman Stadium	Monday: Women's Golf When: All Day What: Rebel Intercollegiate Where: Oxford, Miss.
Friday: *Softball When: 4 p.m. Who: Kansas Where: Getterman Stadium	Baseball When: 11 a.m. Who: Missouri Where: Columbia, Mo.	Tuesday: Men's Golf When: All Day What: The Woodlands Tournament Where: The Woodlands
Baseball When: 6 p.m. Who: Missouri Where: Columbia, Mo.	*Women's Tennis When: Noon Who: Notre Dame Where: Hurd Tennis Center	*Denotes home event
*Softball When: 6 p.m. Who: Kansas Where: Getterman Stadium	Track When: All Day Who: Stanford Invitational Where: Stanford, Calif.	Follow the Lariat sports desk: @bulariatsports



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Tennis beats Longhorns in Waco

Asuncion, Paraguay, freshman Diego Galeano hits the ball during Baylor's match against Texas on Wednesday at the Hurd Tennis Center. Galeano and Szeged, Hungary, freshman Mate Zsiga won their doubles match 8-3. The Bears won the match, 5-2, and evened their conference record to 1-1.

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2D UNDERWORLD: AWAKENING (R) (12:15) 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

BIG MIRACLE (PG) (11:00) 1:30 4:00 6:45 9:15

THE WOMAN IN BLACK (PG13) (12:00) 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

2D GHOST RIDER: SPIRIT OF VENGEANCE (PG13) (11:45) 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:45

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