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Tri Delta will host the first Delta Duck Races from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Baylor Marina to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Ducks can be purchased for \$5 in the Bill Daniel Student Center or from a Tri Delta member.

Make a splash

Water balloons will be in provided at 5 p.m. Friday in the Minglewood Bowl as students come out for the S.T.E.P.S. water balloon fight. Students are encouraged to bring their own water guns to this aquatic fight.



Boston Marathon bombing kills 3

More than 140 injured in explosions; attack being treated as act of terrorism

By JIMMY GOLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Two bombs exploded in the crowded streets near the finish line of the Boston Marathon on Monday, killing at least three people and injuring more than 140 in a bloody scene of shattered glass and severed limbs that raised alarms that terrorists might have struck again in the U.S.

A White House official speaking on condition of anonymity because the investigation was still unfolding said the attack was being treated as an act of terrorism.

President Barack Obama vowed that those responsible will "feel the full weight of justice."

As many as two unexploded bombs were also found near the end of the 26.2-mile course as part of what appeared to be a well-coordinated attack, but they were safely disarmed, according to a senior U.S. intelligence official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity because of the continuing investigation.

The fiery twin blasts took place about 10 seconds and about 100 yards apart, knocking spectators and at least one runner off their feet, shattering windows and sending dense plumes of smoke rising over the

street and through the fluttering national flags lining the route. Blood stained the pavement, and huge shards were missing from window panes as high as three stories.

"They just started bringing people in with no limbs," said runner Tim Davey of Richmond, Va. He said he and his wife, Lisa, tried to shield their children's eyes from the gruesome scene inside a medical tent that had been set up to care for fatigued runners, but "they saw a lot."

"They just kept filling up with more and more casualties," Lisa Davey said. "Most everybody was conscious. They were very dazed."

As the FBI took charge of the investigation, authorities shed no light on a motive or who may have carried out the bombings, and police said they had no suspects in custody. Officials in Washington said there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Police said three people were killed. An 8-year-old boy was among the dead, according to a person who talked to a friend of the family and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hospitals reported at least 144 people injured, at least 17 of them critically. The



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An injured woman is tended to at the finish line of the Boston Marathon on Monday in Boston. Two explosions shattered the euphoria of the finish line, sending authorities out on the course to carry off the injured.

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Speight Avenue H-E-B to close after 40 years

By TAYLOR REXRODE
STAFF WRITER

The H-E-B location at 1102 Speight Avenue will close this year after approximately 40 years of service to the Baylor and surrounding communities.

The store, along with another H-E-B at 1110 South Valley Mills Drive, will close in order to make way for an H-E-B superstore that will open this fall at the corner of Interstate 35 and South Valley

Mills Drive.

Houston sophomore Melody Liang has visited the off-campus grocery store for the past two years and buys groceries at least twice a month. Liang said she is upset by the news of the store's closure.

"Now I have to drive pretty far to get my groceries," Liang said.

The new superstore will be approximately two miles from campus, a farther drive than a trip to the Speight Avenue location,

which is less than a mile from the edge of campus.

Arlington junior Ryan Blue thinks the location of the new store inconveniences customers.

"It will make it a lot more difficult on the neighborhood because they probably rely on it for its convenient location," Blue said. "With the location of the new one, it will probably be overcrowded because of the way traffic funnels out of there."

The new H-E-B, at 121,000

square feet, will feature a full-service meat market, deli and seafood department with a sushi bar. It will also have a bakery, pharmacy and an on-site dining experience called the Flaming Bird Grill, which will serve a variety of fire-cooked whole chickens and seats 48 people. The store will also feature an avocado bar where fresh guacamole will be made daily.

North Richland Hills junior Justin Wisniski, who currently

visits the Speight Avenue H-E-B, said he would visit the new store for its proximity to campus.

"I'll go to it because it's close to where I live," Wisniski said.

Baylor media communications director Lori Fogleman said the university has made no plans to utilize the Speight Avenue H-E-B area, and the location's future tenant is unknown at this time.

H-E-B headquarters could not be reached at the time of publication.

Starr goes On Topic with former senator

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

President Ken Starr will host this semester's On Topic session with former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell at 7 p.m. today in Waco Hall.

Admission to tonight's event is free and open to all faculty, students and members of the community, though a ticket is required. Waco Hall has a seating capacity of 2,200 and tickets for tonight's event became available March 18. Those who plan to attend should pick up a ticket today at the Waco Hall box office beginning at 2 p.m.

Mitchell served as senator from 1980 to 1995 and was the Senate majority leader for six years. Since leaving office, Mitchell has remained an active representative for the U.S on various matters.

Mitchell served as chairman of the peace negotiations in Northern Ireland, which led to the Good Friday peace agreement between Northern Ireland and the United Kingdom. He was also chairman of an international fact-finding committee on violence in the Middle East and developed what became known as "The Mitchell Report," according to the Mitchell Institute's website.

"It will be a compelling conversa-

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Toss to the top

Waco resident Devyn Banas watches as his son Conner attempts to score at the bag toss station during the Heart of Texas Tailgate on Saturday at the Baylor Ballpark.

Prado calls it quits in presidential race

By ROB BRADFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Sophomore vice president Ben Prado has announced his intention to drop out of the race for student body president.

Prado, a Richardson junior, cited his attempted impeachment and the perception that he was not going to receive an endorsement from The Baylor Lariat as his reasons for dropping out.

"I feel like it's in the best interest of the students of Baylor that I don't run," Prado said.

Prado said charges were brought against him at Thursday's student government meeting for failing to attend the required minimum of two student government meetings.

The three-quarters majority required to impeach Prado was not reached, and the charges were dropped.

In a meeting with the Lariat on Monday, Prado admitted that the charges brought against him were valid.

The Lariat has not made the decision to endorse any candidate and will not reach that decision until all the candidates have been interviewed.

The official endorsement will be announced in Wednesday's Lariat.

When speaking to the Lariat about his plans if elected, Prado said he would work to improve transparency and communication between students, professors and administrators.

He also emphasized making student government allocation funds more available to student organizations.

Some of Prado's other goals included improving transportation, security and improv-

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BearWeb degree audits not user-friendly

Editorial

We recently wrote an editorial in which we suggested the system of advising at Baylor is confusing at best and requires strict accountability from students to ensure requirements are met. In order to help students stay accountable for their coursework, Baylor has made our degree audits available online through BearWeb.

We applaud Baylor for increasing students' convenience in this way, but more can be done. While the degree audit does offer some help in knowing what courses students still need to take to graduate, the labor of deciphering the degree audit is too complicated.

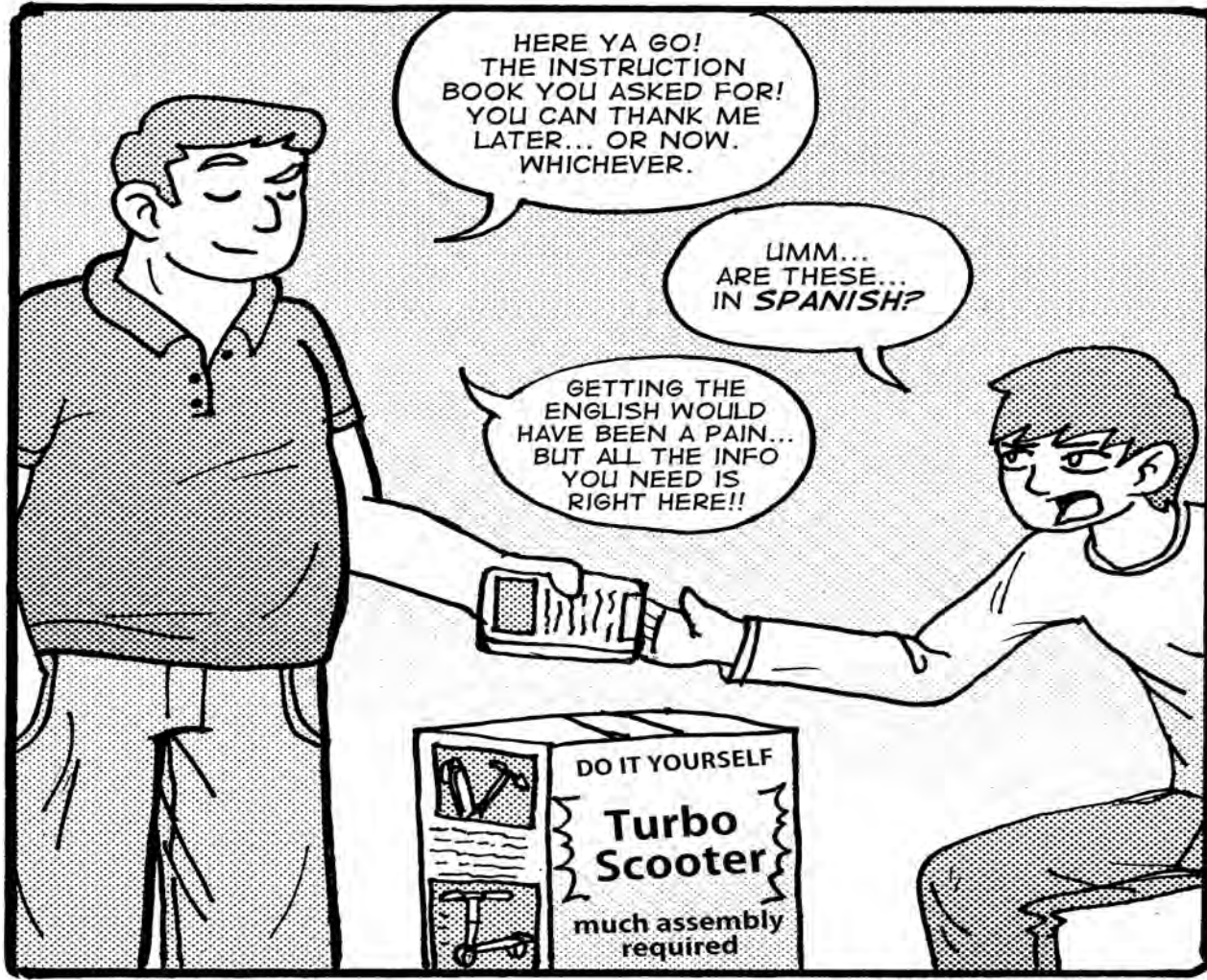
For one thing, the layout is complicated. To some degree, this is to be expected. However, the layout of the current degree audit is as unfriendly to users as the new incarnation of Windows, and that's saying something.

Repetition is a big problem. The audit includes a list of all the requirements a student needs to graduate.

However, in order to see an expanded version of the requirements, including classes taken and grades made, a red arrow must be clicked. The list does not expand, however. Instead, the entire screen jumps to a different list that is repetitive of the first. This is not helpful and only likely to make students frustrated.

In addition, several of the listed sections are repetitive. There are two sections for majors. One section shows the hours and credits that have been earned.

The other section shows the same thing—except it includes GPA. This is another unfriendly element which could leave students with feelings of *deja vu*.



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

The list is not divided solely by university requirements, major requirements and minor requirements.

There are a variety of sections that are not listed in any particular order. This in itself leaves the student searching for sec-

tions without any clear guidance.

As if the layout problems weren't enough, confusing abbreviations further stymie students looking for answers.

Your ability to read the audit depends on your ability for educated guesses, as

there is no guide explaining the abbreviations used.

CR, RG and IP are mixed in with A, B, C, D and F. After racking his or her brain for what these letters stand for, the student could conclude CR stands for credit, RG

means registered and IP indicates a class in progress.

The other letters by default must be the grade made in the class. We hope this clarifies the issue to confused students, but feel it shouldn't fall on the newspaper to point it out.

We propose several changes to fix the audits.

Instead of listing several different topics and then stating whether the requirement has been met, an organized web of tabs would be a solution.

The degree audit should have two sections: Completed and Need. Under each section, university requirements, major requirements, minor requirements and elective hours should be listed.

In this way, students could easily find what they need for their major or minor without having to decipher the university requirements.

In addition, combining the GPA requirements with each section, instead of having an entirely different section, would be less confusing.

What would further improve the degree audit would be a 'suggested course' or 'courses still required' section.

This would be under the "need" heading. Having this would offer students an idea of what is coming or the next step they need to take to complete requirements.

When it comes to something as important as graduating from college, having the tools necessary to do so is essential. The degree audit is one of those tools, and it should not be so complicated.

Whether this suggested structure is used or not, the degree audit must change. We should be able to read it and immediately know what we need to do or what we have done. We shouldn't have to take a class to be able to decipher our audits.

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'Sassy' is more than it seems

For as long as I can remember, I've been asked what I think defines me. And for as long as I can remember, my mother has told me that I am a black woman first and foremost in all things. I have taken this to heart especially with the realization that even after decades of fights for equality both white and black America still has a prevailing tendency to alienate, demean and dismiss black women.

In response to Sanmai Gbandi's March 27 column about how black women are underrepresented in the media, I agree completely. However, I think the problem goes deeper than how society has apparently sanctioned these unrealistic portrayals. There is more history at work here than Tyler Perry or Black Entertainment Television, the banes of black America.

As for the "sassy black woman" stereotype, I believe it originated as far back as when American history began with slavery. White slave owners used the word "sassy" to describe a slave who misbehaved or was disobedient in some way.

While it was not necessarily a slander in itself, it was used in an insulting fashion and any black woman labeled as such would be treated more harshly than normal as a result.

The term continued to be used in a derogatory fashion during the Reconstruction and Civil Rights movement by people of all races to describe a black maid or employee who disagreed with or talked back to her superiors. The word developed into a slander to ruin or damage a black woman's reputation among employers. It was meant to keep black women "in their place."

And yet the word became common among black communities because of the specific connota-

tions it had. My grandmother, who grew up during the Civil Rights movement, still uses the term today for any person who questions her authority or view on something, as in, "Don't sass me, girl," or "Miss sass-mouth needs to be quiet."



Ashley Davis | Copy editor

The negative connotations of the word only changed when the media glamorized the outspoken, confident black woman in figures like Foxy Brown, Patti LaBelle, Louise from "The Jeffersons" and other such stars. Through the media, "sassy" seems to have become a general name for all black women who speak their mind, no matter what their character or disposition.

I've been called "sassy" by white friends who only meant it as a compliment, yet were unaware of the negative connotations of the term. It has always bothered me, but not to the extent that I am severely insulted or hurt by it.

I don't want to turn this into a rant. "Sassy" certainly isn't the worst word in the English language. However, I do think it's important for people to be informed

of the exact meaning and history of such a descriptive word before they use it. I think people use this word with no idea of the racial connotations it has and if they really thought about it first, they would see that it is mildly offensive.

But on the other hand, how can society realize this when it is perpetuated in both white and black media industries? This is why Tyler Perry movies and BET are probably the worst, most detrimental things to happen to the black population since the Jim Crow laws.

Yes, they support and highlight black actors and the issues black people deal with, but when these actors and issues are portrayed as the most ignorant, inarticulate, hostile and mentally depraved characters you could possibly imagine, this does little to help the world's view of African-Americans. This is why the black film industry will never gain the prevalence and widespread viewership that other industries have. Because it perpetuates the worst stereotypes and elements of our culture. And what's more, these stereotypes are all so overdone. If you've seen one Tyler Perry movie or play, you've seen them all.

But I digress. Gbandi is exactly right in the rest of the points she made. Like her I had very few black idols to look to in the media. I relied more on the books I read to teach me about what race, and mine in particular, meant in this world. And the more I learn about this issue, the more I know that America has a long way to go in how it handles race relations.

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Baylor needs distance learning

In the coming weeks, students around campus will prepare to leave Waco to spend their summer vacation at home with their families. Others will continue to take classes at Baylor, working towards, completing their degree. But wouldn't it be nice if we could do both?

Distance learning for higher education is growing more popular; some institutions like the University of Phoenix offer their entire curriculum online.

Then there's Baylor.

Unless you're a nursing student at Baylor's Dallas campus or a graduate student, online courses aren't an option. This leaves students who want to take summer courses with two options: Stay in Waco or enroll in another college.

I can't afford to stay in Waco during the summer months; living expenses plus tuition during the summer are very different than fall or spring semester expenses because less of my financial aid package applies. However, I also can't afford the time off from courses, so I will be enrolled in online courses at McLennan Community College while staying in Houston.

Ideally, I would be taking these courses through Baylor. It would

be nice to have more institution hours, but also I genuinely enjoy learning from Baylor professors.



Paula Ann Solis | Staff writer

Someone might argue that if Baylor would offer online courses I wouldn't be enjoying that same teacher-student relationship, but I can say from experience that is not true.

I'm a transfer student from the University of Texas at Austin and I've also taken classes from San Jacinto Community College in Houston.

Each of these schools offered online courses that I enrolled in

and each time I enjoyed a healthy relationship with my professors. What's more, I wasn't restricted by my location.

In most cases I would say Baylor shouldn't be compared to other institutions because it really is like no other.

There exists a feeling of community, a connection to the campus that most institutions lack.

I'm also not advocating that Baylor offer its entire curriculum online because I do believe there is value in experiencing the campus lifestyle in face-to-face interactions.

And while I agree that Baylor has amazing resources on campus, the lack of online courses, when institutions like Rice and Harvard have already implemented them, makes Baylor seem backwards.

I'm realistic and don't expect Baylor to jump straight into the cold water, but perhaps dipping its toes into hybrid classes for summer semesters would be a step in the right direction — but I suppose I should wait for Baylor to figure out registration waiting lists first.

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victims' injuries included broken bones, shrapnel wounds and ruptured eardrums.

At Massachusetts General Hospital, Alisdair Conn, chief of emergency services, said: "This is something I've never seen in my 25 years here ... this amount of carnage in the civilian population. This is what we expect from war."

Some 23,000 runners took part in the race, one of the world's oldest and most prestigious marathons.

One of Boston's biggest annual events, the race winds up near Copley Square, not far from the landmark Prudential Center and the Boston Public Library. It is held on Patriots Day, which commemorates the first battles of the American Revolution, at Concord and Lexington in 1775.

Boston Police Commissioner Edward Davis asked people to stay indoors or go back to their hotel rooms and avoid crowds as bomb squads methodically checked parcels and bags left along the race route. He said investigators didn't know whether the bombs were hidden in mailboxes or trash cans.

He said authorities had received "no specific intelligence that anything was going to happen" at the race.

The Federal Aviation Administration barred low-flying aircraft within 3.5 miles of the site.

"We still don't know who did this or why," Obama said at the White House, adding, "Make no mistake: We will get to the bottom of this."

With scant official information to guide them, members of Congress said there was little or no doubt it was an act of terrorism.

"We just don't know whether it's foreign or domestic," said Rep. Michael McCaul, R-Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Homeland Security.

A few miles away from the finish line and around the same time, a fire broke out at the John F. Kennedy Library. The police commissioner said that it may have been caused by an incendiary device but that it was not clear whether it was related to the bombings.

The first explosion occurred on the north side of Boylston Street, just before the finish line, and some people initially thought it was a celebratory cannon blast.

When the second bomb went off, spectators' cheers turned to screams. As sirens blared, emergency workers and National Guardsmen who had been assigned to the race for crowd control began climbing over and tearing down temporary fences to get to the blast site.

The bombings occurred about four hours into the race and two hours after the men's winner crossed the finish line. By that point, more than 17,000 of the athletes had finished the marathon, but thousands more were still running.

The attack may have been timed for maximum carnage: The four-hour mark is typically a crowded time near the finish line because of the slow-but-steady recreational runners completing the race and

because of all the friends and relatives clustered around to cheer them on.

Runners in the medical tent for treatment of dehydration or other race-related ills were pushed out to make room for victims of the bombing.

A woman who was a few feet from the second bomb, Brigid Wall, 35, of Duxbury, said that when it exploded, runners and spectators froze, unsure of what to do. Her husband threw their children to the ground, lay on top of them and another man lay on top of them and said, "Don't get up, don't get up."

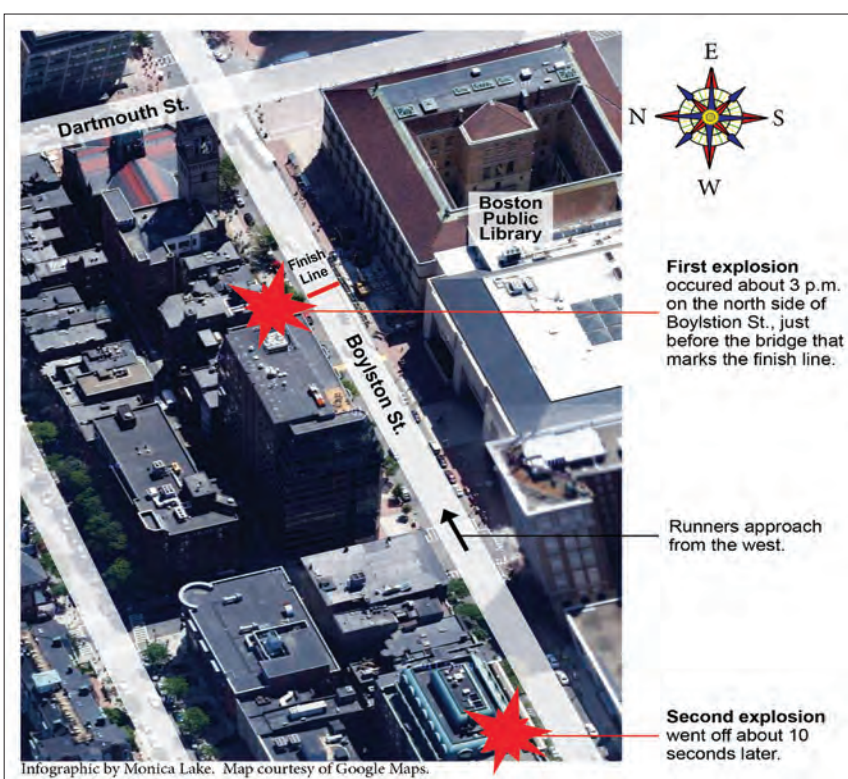
After a minute or so without another explosion, Wall said, she and her family headed to a Starbucks and out the back door through an alley. Around them, the windows of the bars and restaurants were blown out.

She said she saw six to eight people bleeding profusely, including one man who was kneeling, dazed, with blood trickling down his head. Another person was on the ground covered in blood and not moving.

"My ears are zinging. Their ears are zinging," Wall said. "It was so forceful. It knocked us to the ground."

Competitors and race volunteers were crying as they fled the chaos. Authorities went onto the course to carry away the injured, while race stragglers were rerouted away from the smoking site.

Roupen Bastajian, a state trooper from Smithfield, R.I., had just finished the race



Infographic by Monica Lake. Map courtesy of Google Maps.

when he heard the blasts.

"I started running toward the blast. And there were people all over the floor," he said. "We started grabbing tourniquets and started tying legs. A lot of people amputated. ... At least 25 to 30 people have at least one leg missing, or an ankle missing, or two legs missing."

The race honored the victims of the Newtown, Conn., shooting with a special mile marker in Monday's race.

Boston Athletic Association president Joanne Flaminio previously said there was "special significance" to the fact that the race is 26.2 miles long and 26 people died at Sandy Hook Elementary School.

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tion," said Lori Fogleman, Baylor's director of media communications. "Senator Mitchell has wide-ranging experience in law and government."

Mitchell's experience also includes serving as an independent investigator for Major League Baseball's commissioner, Bud Selig, in 2007. The report, also informally titled "The Mitchell Report," was an in-depth exploration of the use of performance-enhancing drugs within the league.

Fogleman said this will not be Mitchell's first visit to Baylor. Mitchell visited the Baylor Law School as a keynote speaker for the Baylor Lawyer of the Year presentation in 1997.

Fogleman said Starr has a tremendous history of finding people through his past work and current travels who have expressed an interest in visiting Baylor or hold important roles in policy making, which should make for an enriching experience for all in attendance.

Students set to stay hydrated at Dia

BY ASHLEY PEREYRA
REPORTER

With the temperatures rising, it's important to remember to hydrate. Today's high is set to be 88 degrees, according to the National Weather Service.

Dehydration is a real and sometimes fatal problem in hot weather. It can be caused through fluid loss by vomiting, diarrhea, excessive urination or perspiration, and or inadequate intake of fluids, according Texas Department of State Health Services.

Symptoms can include thirst, dry mouth, rapid heart rate, decreased urine output, lethargy and confusion.

Dr. Suzy Weems, family and con-

sumer sciences professor, said treatment of dehydration is very circumstantial and all on independent case-by-case basis. For instance, a lack of sweat could indicate severe dehydration, which would require medical attention, according to Mayo Clinic website.

Weems said students should maintain awareness of their fluid intake throughout the day in order to prevent dehydration.

"You should drink before you are thirsty," Weems said. "So that you know you are keeping your fluid needs up."

Certain types of beverages are also more beneficial to hydration efforts. These include but are not limited to water, milk, fruit juices and teas.

Weems said that some drinks, such

as alcohol, a diuretic, and soda do not generally aid hydration.

Diuretics promote the production of urine. This includes the caffeine in soda, but, Weems said that they are not punitive enough to affect hydration status.

While the high temperature on Thursday is predicted to be 68 degrees, Diadeloso staff is prepared for student hydration needs, Pauline Minnaar, chairman of Diadeloso, said. She said students would have a wide variety of hydration options.

Students will receive free beverages and food at the noon meal. Drinks will also be on sale from the food trailers during the day. For participants of the 5K fun run, water stations will be provided, Minnaar said.

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ing student awareness of road closures due to construction.

Prado said he was in support of allowing Concealed Handgun License holders to carry on campus but believed that the student government would not have a large part in making that decision.

Prado also expressed his appreciation for the diversity of Baylor's student body, especially in regard to faith.

"There is no one Baylor experience," Prado said.

After announcing his withdrawal, Prado endorsed both of his former opponents — Richmond senior Wes Hodges and Schertz senior Raechel Adams — and left the possibility for a future presidential bid on the table.

"If everything goes well I hope to run next year," Prado said.

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What about Cupcakes? expands family business

By Ashley Davis
Copy Editor

People in the Baylor area may be pleased to know What About Cupcakes? has opened a second store located at 1400 Speight Ave.

On April 1 the new location opened in a small plaza next to K and S Properties and the House of Healing therapeutic massage parlor just seconds down the street from the H-E-B on 12th Street and Speight Avenue. There will be a grand opening party on Friday for the location. Admission to the party is free and open to the public, but the cupcakes are priced as usual. The local band Sloppy Joe will play at the grand opening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

What About Cupcakes? is a true family business. According to its website, www.whataboutcupcakes.com, the project began when founder Laura Hill was inspired to open a specialty cupcake store based on her mom's unique baking and decorating experience.

Alicia Stead, cashier at the new location and Hill's niece said her favorite part about working at the store is the people. "There's such a wide variety of people, and of course I love the cupcakes. My favorite cupcake is the peanut butter with the chocolate frosting." She



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

What About Cupcakes? sells cupcakes in three different sizes: mini, regular and jumbo. The store offers two cupcake flavors of the day on weekdays and one on Saturdays.

said the store has two "cupcake flavors of the day" during the week and one on Saturdays. Stead said the store also sells sodas, water and coffee.

"When the space became available, someone mentioned it to my mom," Holly Harris, manager of the new location and Hill's daughter, said. "The original clientele consisted of a lot of Baylor students and it was just natural that

we should open a second location."

Harris said her favorite cupcake flavor is peanut butter.

"But strawberry is the most popular one for our customers," Harris said.

The new location has WiFi and lounge areas for students to study. "We've already had a few people come in and stay until closing, just studying and hanging out with friends," Stead said. "This place is

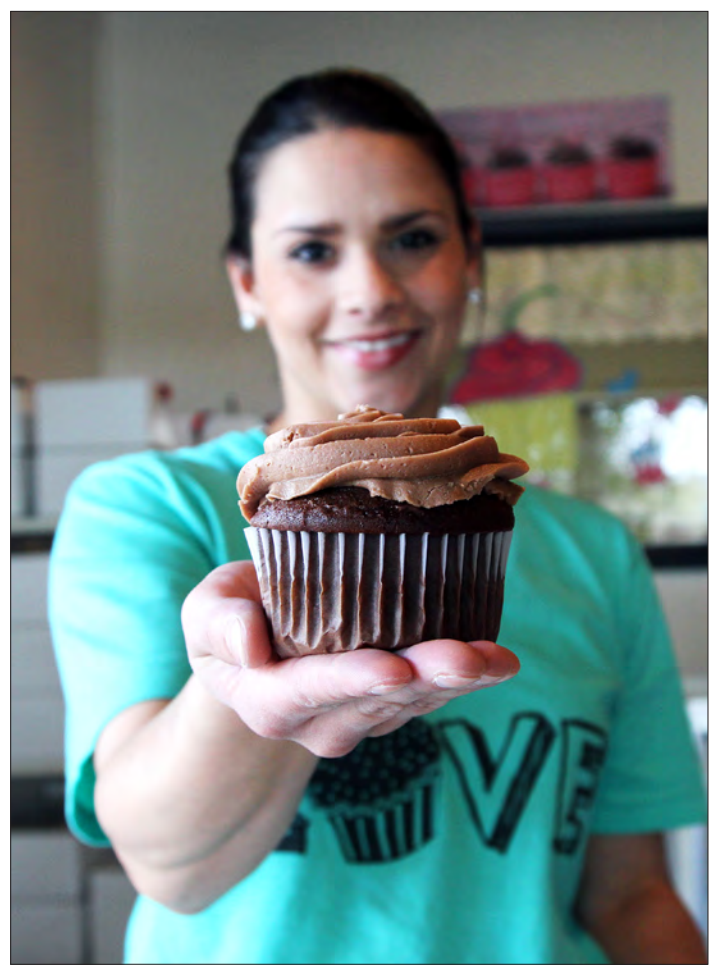
really relaxed and we want people to stay for as long as they need to get work done or just relax with friends."

The original location at 108 N 25th St. opened in 2008 and has grown a steady following of locals and students alike. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The new location has extended hours to accommodate students' late schedules. It is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

The store also sells T-shirts for \$20 and v-necks for \$21. Stead said that if people wear the T-shirts in the store on Tuesdays and Saturdays, they get a free cupcake. The store also has a punch card that is given to customers for each visit. Once they get 10 punches on the card, they receive a box of four cupcakes for free.

What About Cupcakes? has a delivery service as well as a catering service for weddings and other events in which customers want customized cupcakes or order them in bulk.

"I've done a lot of weddings myself," Harris said. "Some people want a lot of cupcakes with their initials on them or something like that."



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What About Cupcakes? manager Holly Harris holds a cupcake made at their new 1400 Speight Ave. location. What About Cupcakes? is a family-run cupcake business. It will have a grand opening party Friday.

Baylor alumnus shares experience working as musician in Nashville

By Brooke Bailey
Reporter



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

David Dulcie and The Rag Tag Army played at Diadlosos on April 14, 2010. Dulcie is living in Nashville, Tenn., working as a musician.

Former Uproar artist David Dulcie headed to Nashville, Tenn., in July with hopes of making it big in the music industry. During Dulcie's time at Uproar, he was the lead singer in David Dulcie & The Rag Tag Army. Dulcie graduated from Baylor in May 2012.

Q: How has life as a musician been since graduation?

A: Well, I knew it was going to be different going to Nashville, as opposed to Texas. In Texas you can be somewhat successful just by having a band and then having some songs to play. In Nashville, it's a very saturated market. It's kind of like being an actor in L.A.

So I didn't expect any success quickly.

I've got two part-time jobs to pay the bills, and then I write songs for different people about six days a week. So life as a musician is busy, in a single word.

Q: What are your two part-time jobs?

A: I valet cars and walk dogs. Not quite a strenuous use of my college degree, but I'm able to work around my schedule really well

that way.

Q: What was it like the day you packed everything up and moved to Nashville?

A: I had just spent five years in college because I wanted to stick around for an extra one, and preparing for a career, and then I packed everything up in my little car and went off to a land with no guarantees and no real need for a college education, but I was really happy that I had it. I was really laying everything on the line. Yeah, it was frightening. I was scared out of my mind. Doing something so contrary to what ...I don't know...what we're told: that we get to grow up, and then we go to college and then we get a job. It's just

how we're supposed to live. And I packed everything up in order to go pursue a dream with no guarantees and no leads. Yeah, scared out of my mind — that pretty much sums that up.

Q: What does a typical day look like?

A: A typical day is kind of long. I wake up early and usually write a song with somebody, usually as a co-write about 9:30 or 10 every day, and then do that until about 1. This is Monday through Friday.

And then about 1, I go walk dogs a couple of hours, eat lunch, try to write a song by myself or work on the one we wrote that morning. Then I'll, dependent on the day, go work as a valet or I'll go play a show. So Sunday through Thursday I'm usually playing shows, and Friday and Saturday I'll do my valet job.

Q: How has your experience with Uproar Records affected your pursuit in the music industry?

A: That's actually something that labels have liked about me. Even publishing companies like that. It's a different thing to just be an artist, but to be an artist and to have been managed before is almost a skill because you know what to expect and what not to expect.

Q: What's your relationship with your music? Is it work, play or both?

A: I'm not good at working. So I guess it's passion and play mixed together. I can't not wake up and write music. I've been like that for a while, so I mean if it turns into work, I'll have to quit. And I hope I get rewarded for playing and being passionate about music. If I ever feel like music turns into work, that'll be the last time I play it.

Q: Is trying to make a living as

a musician worth it?

A: You have to believe it's worth it. I love playing music, and I love writing music. You just have to believe that if you keep doing it for long enough, and you keep doing it well, that something's going to come and make it all worth it monetarily. And if it doesn't, you didn't waste your time doing something you love.

Q: Where do you see yourself in five years?

A: I don't want to be a superstar. I don't want to be John Mayer. I don't envy his life and his people following him around. I don't know if I would handle that very well. But I would like to have a loyal following that I could tour and play my songs and just really mean a lot to enough people to where I could make a living with music and not have to work any part-time jobs. If that means writing somebody else's song, and them picking it up to get my name out there or maybe the right label wants to pick me up, and we see eye to eye on things, then great. But yeah, I'd like a loyal following and the ability to just make a living and play music and not have to worry about my financial security all of the time.

This Q&A is a shortened version of the full interview, which can be found online at www.baylorlariat.com.

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- Soccer officials
- "You ___ dead!": "I'm telling mom!"
- Location
- Berry in healthy smoothies
- "No way!"
- Jazz classic "Take ___ Train"
- Lost color in one's cheeks
- Greasy spoon grub
- Hit hard
- Like blue hair
- "Faust" dramatist
- Fred's dancing sister
- Bartender's twist
- Beer to drink on Cinco de Mayo
- Four quarters
- Tax agcy.
- Archaic "once"
- Talk show pioneer Jack
- Residential bldg. units
- Stack of unsolicited manuscripts
- Bush secretary of labor Elaine
- Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"
- Emails the wrong person, say
- U.S./Canada's ___ Canals
- Sunrise direction, in Köln
- Buyer's "beware"
- Tribal carving
- Go
- City on the Rio Grande
- Feed the kitty
- "Cool" monetary amt.
- Even-handed
- It may be filled with a garden hose
- Helsinki resident
- Actress Burstyn
- Hip-swiveling dance
- Vexes
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- Daily grind
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- "Toy Story" boy
- Fend off
- Dance around
- Somme salt
- Where Nike headquarters is
- Considerable, as discounts
- Terse critical appraisal
- Ties to a post, as a horse
- Art gallery props
- Delightful spot
- "Paper Moon" Oscar winner
- Tatum
- Many, informally
- Change from vampire to bat, say
- Kwik-E-Mart owner on "The Simpsons"
- Extend an invitation for
- "I knew it!"
- Thorn in one's side
- Appears strikingly on the horizon
- Co. letterhead abbr.
- Welcome summer forecast
- Noticeable lipstick color
- Come down hard on
- Filled pasta
- Top-notch
- Golden Slam winner Graf
- Said
- Away from the wind
- Takes home
- Punch bowl spoon
- Over and done
- Hard to see
- French landmass
- Acidity nos.

Griner picked No. 1 in WNBA Draft by Mercury



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Brittney Griner shakes hands with WNBA President Laurel J. Richie after the Phoenix Mercury selected her as the No. 1 pick in the draft Monday.

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

The Griner Era has begun in Phoenix. The Mercury drafted Brittney Griner with the No. 1 overall pick in the 2013 WNBA Draft on Monday night.

The Mercury are already promoting the "Griner Pack," which is a sale on three lower-level tickets, including Griner's debut on May 27, and an autographed photo of Griner for \$142.

Injuries hurt the Mercury last year. The team finished with a 7-27 record, the second-worst in the league.

Griner will be playing along with All-Stars, including Diana Taurasi.

Taurasi only played eight games last season, and forward Penny Taylor injured her ACL and missed the entire season.

Forward Candice Dupree missed 21 games due to a knee injury. With most of the key scorers gone, the extra pressure hurt Phoenix's defense.

The Mercury allowed .437 percent from the floor, while only shooting .384 percent last season while getting outscored by an average of 12.2 points per game. The turnovers didn't help the Mercury get wins, with the team turning the ball over 561 times last season

compared to the 455 turnovers committed by its opponents.

Despite the losses last year, the talent is there. The only missing link on their team is a low post player who can play offense, and Griner will bring that. With Taurasi on the floor, opposing teams will need to pick their poison.

"Definitely looking forward to the freedom," Griner said. "Opening it up a little bit more, no more three people around me the entire game."

Griner's size and athletic ability will allow the Mercury to speed up their transition offense, limiting the extra passes. This will allow their offense to be more efficient.

Despite the struggles, the Mercury are two-time WNBA Champions.

The Mercury will try and continue their winning ways with Griner, who was named to four All-American teams, including the Associated Press, in addition to being named the Associated Press Player of the Year.

Griner has had a historic collegiate career, setting NCAA records for dunks by a female at 18 and blocked shots at 748.

Griner also ranks No. 2 in NCAA career scoring with 3,283 points.

In addition to Griner, Delaware forward Elena Delle Donne

and Notre Dame point guard Skylar Diggins were the remaining players of ESPN's "3 to See."

Diggins was drafted No. 3 overall by the Tulsa Shock.

"[The] good thing is at this point, we're all pros and we know the game," Diggins said. "It's a matter of us setting into a system. We have a lot of players that are skilled, and we have a coach that's excited for this team."

Diggins is the first player to reach 2,000 points, 500 assists and 500 rebounds in a career. Diggins also took Notre Dame to three Final Four appearances and two National Title games.

The Chicago Sky, with the No. 2 overall pick, drafted Delle Donne.

"This is definitely a dream for me, and I'm so thrilled to be continuing my basketball career in Chicago," Delle Donne said.

Delle Donne finished her collegiate career with 3,006 career points while shooting 41.5 percent from the 3-point line, carrying a team that lost in the first two rounds in previous years to the Sweet Sixteen her junior and senior years for Delaware.

In addition to Delle Donne, the Chicago Sky also drafted Baylor's Brooklyn Pope with the 28th pick. Pope enjoyed her best season as a Lady Bear with 10.3 points and 5.7 rebounds per game last season.

Bears win two of three games against No. 8 Oklahoma

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears earned a series victory over the No. 8 Oklahoma Sooners this weekend by winning two of three games. The series victory gives the Bears a 19-17 overall record and a 7-4 Big 12 Conference record.

"I was a big series just because it was another Big 12 series and there are so few of them," senior third baseman Cal Towey said. "You want to win those when you're at home. They're ranked pretty high too, and it helps you out as a team for postseason."

The Bears defeated Oklahoma 2-1 on Friday when Towey hit a solo walk-off home run. On Saturday, Oklahoma tied the series by earning a 3-1 win thanks to a strong pitching effort by junior left-handed pitcher Dillon Overton.

During the rubber match on Sunday afternoon, the Bears fell behind early 9-4 and eventually took the lead for good when Towey delivered a grand slam to power the Bears to a 12-10 victory and a two games to one series advantage.

Towey's heroics against Oklahoma earned him recognition as the Big 12 Player of the Week. It's the second time this season that Towey has won the award.

The Bears entered the series in third place in the Big 12 and even

after winning two of three games, the Bears are still in third place.

Eyeing the Big 12 title, the Bears only narrowly trail Oklahoma (8-4) and Kansas State (6-3) for the race to the Big 12 Championship.

"We knew coming into this series that this was the team that we were going to compete with for that title," senior shortstop Jake Miller said. "The record, with the way it is right now, for us, a series like this against the No. 8 team in the country is huge. That's going to help out our RPI a lot. In the dugout, we were never out of it. We always have a chance and we kept digging in to that bullpen and the more and more we got into that bullpen, the better the outcome that we have."

The Bears have started to focus in offensively and key players, like senior right fielder Nathan Orf and Towey, are not the only Bears contributing to the winning.

Players in the back end of the lineup are starting to step up at the plate and other players are contributing to the team's recent success.

"The guys are playing really, really well," senior left-handed pitcher Crayton Bare said. "It's even guys too that are coming off of the bench and playing really well who have a lot of heart. When they get their chance, they're swinging the bat well and having really tight, competitive at bats."

The role players have been playing better lately and the foundational players of the offense have continued to deliver in big spots.

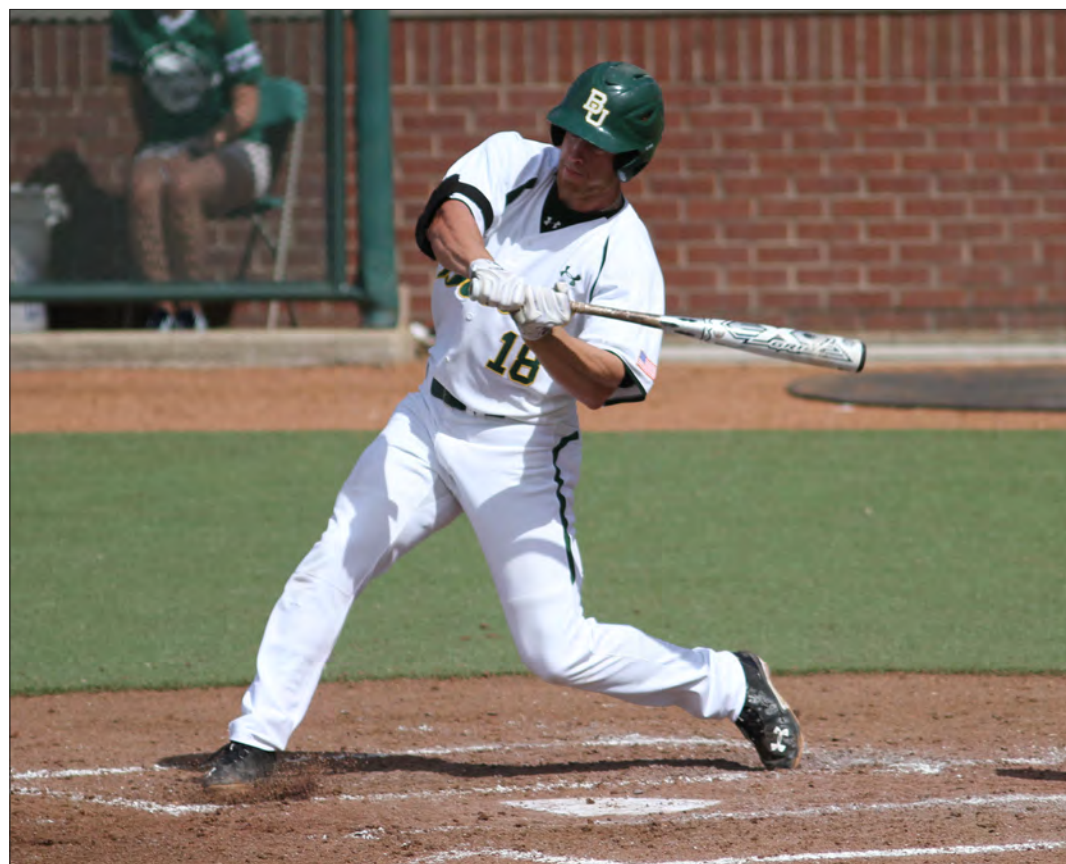
Towey, the Bears cleanup hitter, has a .312 batting average and has three home runs. Towey leads the team in RBIs with 35 and in doubles with 10.

Orf and Towey both are tied for the team lead in slugging percentage with a .493 slugging percentage.

Orf has the highest batting average in all of the Big 12 Conference at .419.

"He and Orf, particularly Orf, have been so much a part of our offense," Baylor head coach Steve Smith said. "I think what I'm seeing that's getting better is some of the other guys. [Sophomore outfielder Adam] Toth hit the ball that they threw us out over the plate for as hard as any ball I've seen him hit in a month. Jake Miller, he's seeing the ball really better and giving us some quality at-bats. [Senior infielder Steve] DalPorto came into this weekend and he was hitting under .100, and now he's got four more hits between yesterday and the day before."

The Bears take on Texas State at 6:30 p.m. today in San Marcos. Baylor has already played Texas State earlier this season when the Bears won 6-3 at Baylor Ballpark on Feb. 19.



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Senior third baseman Cal Towey swings at a pitch Saturday against No. 8 Oklahoma. Baylor won two out of three games in the weekend series.

The Bears will go with sophomore right-handed pitcher Sean Spicer on the mound to start the game.

Spicer is 2-2 with a 5.09 ERA and has given up 16 runs in 23 innings of work.

He has eight appearances this season and has four starts. Opponents are batting just .226 against Spicer this season.

"There's still a decent amount of games left," Bare said. "OU is a really good opponent and we've

also got other ones coming. Especially with using everybody. Everybody's got to use their confidence. We're still climbing as a team and as long as we keep climbing each week, I like our chances."

Texans one-up Cowboys with new giant video boards

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans are hoping two massive new video screens will help lure the 2017 Super Bowl to Reliant Stadium.

The Texans are in the process of installing the video boards, which will be ready for use in Houston's first preseason game in August. Cowboys Stadium in Arlington currently has the biggest screens, and Houston's will be about 30 percent larger than those.

The two new boards will have

about six times the area than the current video boards and will be placed in each end zone.

Each of Houston's boards will be 53 feet high and 277 feet wide, which is wider than the wing span of a 747 jet.

The screens at Cowboys Stadium are each 72 feet high and 160 feet wide. Screens at both stadiums are manufactured by Mitsubishi Electric's Diamond Vision.

Host sites for the 2016 and 2017 Super Bowls are expected to be voted on by owners next month. San Francisco and Miami are finalists for the 2016 game, and Hous-

ton will vie with the runner-up for the 2017 game.

"This is going to be an important part of our presentation to the ownership," team president Jamey Rootes said. "We think it will be a compelling selling point for our bid."

The Texans hosted the Super Bowl in 2004, and Houston has come up short in campaigns to bring it back in recent years.

"The NFL likes to play in the latest and greatest stadiums with the best technology and you're not going to find a better video-related technology," Rootes said. "I think

we've got a lot of great advantages and this is one of the things we'll be talking about."

The new screens will be immensely larger than any end zone display in the NFL. They will be about 70 percent larger than LP Field in Nashville, which currently has the biggest NFL end zone screens.

The screens that Houston has had in the stadium since it opened in 2002 were just 2,592 square feet and were not HD. The new ones will be 14,549 square feet.

Officials didn't simply make the improvement to snag the Su-

per Bowl; they're also hoping to enhance the overall experience for fans.

"From a video perspective, we will be able to provide the fans similar or even better than they have in their homes from a video presentation," Rootes said. "We will have the clarity of high definition for the first time. This is the type of board that will pay dividends for us for years to come."

The Texans wanted the screens to remain in the end zones as to not take away from the action on the field.

"That's where we want the pri-

mary focus," Rootes said of the field. "But during break in the action, we'll have that available up in each end zone for the fans."

The new boards will also have the capability to access a number of different feeds, allowing highlights from games outside of the stadium to be shown, which wasn't possible in the past. They'll also have statistics from the Texans game as well as scores and statistics from around the league on the boards.

Another addition will be a new slow-motion instant replay machine that will have four extra camera angles for replays.

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