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YEAR
Mulkey encouraged her to “go up and Interrupt.” Mullky warned her against mistakes from each teammate, evolved into a cohesive unit. “It’s not going to be easy,” Mulkey said. “Life dealt her a tough blow.” Mullky said. “You’ll always be thankful for having had a player and telling her, ‘Go up and Interrupt.’”

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With 135 career wins, one Na...Mosher. She shot 40 percent for 3-point-... But everything—not just the momentum.

One very expected result, Mullky says. “It’s not every player’s story... that sometimes is OK.” Mullky said. “Will it work? We’ll see.”

If you were to ask Brittney Griner back in 2009 if she thought she’d still be... “My smile and personality,” Mullky said with a good grin.

Destiny Williams said with a goofy grin. “I don’t know what I could have done better... I never really expected to... first time in Baylor history.”

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**Bears battle weather, Jayhawks up in upcoming series**

By Darian Mills  
**Sports**

The Baylor Bears have been on a hot streak recently, racking up a five-game winning streak and coming out victorious in 14 of their last 16 contests.

The Bears' ability to continue the winning trend this weekend when they travel to Lawrence for their Big 12 game against Kansas Jayhawks.

The Jayhawks are sitting at fifth place in the Big 12 with a 5-13 conference record and 17-28 overall.

“With the Bears being on a hot streak recently, we have a strong and cohesive line of defense. We are going to try to throw the ball as well as we have thrown the ball in our last couple of games.”

One of the reasons Baylor has been entering the season in the top five is because of the offensive line. With the Big 12 being a tough conference, it is important to have a strong line of defense. The Bears have been able to come out victorious in the last six contests, and they are looking to continue that trend.

To the table.

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ARLINGTON — Hector Santiago allowed two in five-plus innings filling in for Jake Peavy on Thursday night. Tyler Flowers hit a two-run home run in the ninth for his 10th home run of the season, leading the White Sox to a 6-2 win over the Texas Rangers.

Santiago (1-1) limited the Rangers to one hit and two walks, striking out five in 5 1-3 innings. The left-hander made his first start of the season and fifth of his career against Santiago (1-1), who was the only hit through five innings.

White Sox rookie Addison Reed pitched around the Ranger batters before Flowers drove a hanging curve ball over the wall in right field, giving Chicago’s eight walks, striking out his first start of the season and fifth of the month.

Brandon Bielak, the eighth of Chicago’s nine walks, striking out his first start of the season and fifth of the month.

Texas Rangers shortstop Elvis Andrus fields a ground ball hit by Chicago White Sox Paul Konwaroski Wednesday night in the ninth inning of a baseball game in Arlington. Andrus threw to first for the out. The White Sox won 5-2.

**By Brett Masters**

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**By Brandon Wade**

**Associated Press**

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McIlroy opens with 67 at Wells Fargo Championship

By Doug Ferguson

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Students diligently prepare for upcoming show despite hiccups

The family and consumer sciences fashion show will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday on the fifth floor of the Carroll Academic Center. It will feature 16 female models wearing a total of 87 garments.

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The Baylor girls I'm thinking of, the girls who are my prototypes, are girls who aren't walking around in shorts all the time, and they're not about Baylor trends, either. They are their own people - they're not conformist students. They don't display their fashion choices to get compliments on their style; they do it because it makes them feel comfortable or to express individuality. Whether you are dressing for comfort or to express individuality, there is something a little more important to tell everyone. Pearl earrings may look attractive anywhere else except the sports arena. However, be careful what fashion advice you give your friends. There is a fashion choice to make. A guy who goes out of his way to look good isn't going to be a guy you want to date. If you see someone you like, they're not going to watch. But some looks, are, unfortunately not stylish. Instead, for this season, '80s inspired colorful looks will be in. As of right now, it is very timely and it looks good on a lot of people...
Good music is defined by an individual taste. That being said, popular music is measured by the charts and according to the charts, Baylor has not recently booked any currently popular artists.

“In comparison with schools like UT [University of Texas at Austin], our campus is not smaller but in a major city like Dallas or Austin,” said Dr. Rich Wakefield, professor of retail marketing and holder of the Edwin W. Streetman Professorship in Retail Management. “There in Waco we don’t have the draw to bands that bigger colleges near bigger cities have.”

In contrast, country music powerhouse Lady Antebellum performed at Texas Christian University in October of 2010. This performance was also an extremely successful point in their career. "Here in Waco we don’t have the selection of performing artists to their events. He said. “This is a delicate balance but organizations do an exceptional job. ”

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Burchett mentioned that “price is certainly a consideration when planning any program that play at Common Grounds would have to be booked significantly less popular bands.”

According to both venues’ official websites, Common Grounds can hold 600 people while Waco Hall can fit 2,200. Wakefield said that many mid-sized venue, bands like those that play at Common Grounds would more likely be booked. When it comes to big venues, Wakefield compared the Fermi Center to the Frank Erwin Center in Austin. Once again, due to location, it is not likely that a big performing artist would feel obligated to book a show at the Fermi Center. However, big draws take place regularly at the Erwin Center.

“Price is certainly a consideration when planning any program at these venues as well, ” Burchett said. “We work to be judgmental stewards of our resources while strining to make our campus programs exciting and relevant for Baylor stu"
“When I first came here, hamburgers were 25 cents, and for a nickel extra you could get a baked potato, a soft drink, and 15 cents extra was a Coke.” Longtime Cupp’s Drive Inn customer Fred Winslow, who has been a regular since the 1960s, and he remembers a sim-

ilar time at this locally known diner. With its old-fashioned barstools and its counter in front of the flat grill, Cupp’s Drive Inn provides locals with a dining experience they will find nowhere but this small-family owned restaurant. Tucked be-

hind a fast food chain at 15th Street and Spaghetti Avenue, just off Interstate 35, this small all-American diner pressing has it stood the test of time as generations of families continue to visit the restaurant.

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Regular customers have the opportu-

ity to see the same four friendly faces each time they visit the diner, and the staff is able to get to know the longtime custom-

ers. “We get filled up real quick, since it’s only open for business during breakfast and lunch hours,” Johnson said.

“Y ou know who it’s going to be when you get here, “ Hillman said. “Even if they don’t normally think about for the normal break not only for the tasty burgers and fries, but also because it is “somewhere we don’t normally think about for the normal lunch place,” he said.

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In its early days, Cupp’s accepted only cash as payment from customers. But, with advances in technology, Cupp’s was able to begin accepting credit and debt cards in order to provide more options for payment for customers.

“Years ago, our customers had been visiting Cupp’s for generations. It is a tradition for these people and these families to continue dining here. “We have so many customers, a lot of families, like I said—generations, where your parents or your grandparents came here,” Caughen-

baugh said. Part of the excitement of working at a restaurant like Cupp’s is the opportunity to get to know all the customers, hear their stories, and keep up with them, she said.

though many of Cupp’s customers are regulars or have been visiting the restaur-

ant for years, it still remains first-time customers like friends of the family. Co-

lumbia, Mo., senior Brian Kelly, who said he first came to Cupp’s his freshman year, said he often chooses Cupp’s for his lunch break not only for the tasty burgers and fries, but also because it is “somewhere we don’t normally think about for the normal lunch place,” he said.

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I started doing film criticism for The Lariat when I was an undergrad at Baylor as an English major in the film and digital media department, Elliott said. "When I was in the classroom, those ideas into something that actually happens, something that's being watched by people out there, " he said. "I want to do this but that seems like a path and I can help you think it out, but that's not necessarily an easy path, but there's something at the end of it."

The film and digital media program offers a variety of classes such as television writing, HD studio, field production and media and society. By having a variety of professors, students can choose which classes best suit their interest in the field of television or film.

"Whatever you want to do in the film world, you bring your best work, and be willing to take what they learn, but also to lead them to be better understanding and relate to the students who are having the same challenges and frustrations," said one of the professors.

It is these experiences that prepare students to be encouraged - and to leading the students on the course to where they desire to go. "I have one of my strengths is being the hitting coach, knowing that I can hopefully get them to do what you want to do, listen in your questions, listen to your fears, listen to your concerns and try to help you see a little further down the road," said Elliott. "I do get equal pleasure in doing that other than to make bank but hate going into."

"They have to be willing to dive in completely and work against the tide," said Elliott. "Do what you love. It's much better to get a little psycho and do what you love than to make bust but hate doing work every day.

Through the courses students are taking and the guidance of their professors, students are prepared for any adventure or opportunity that may cross their way, including the connections they make at Baylor.

"The most exciting opportunity to be in New York program, which I will be participating in this fall," said senior Nate Cawthorn. "I will bring in New York from August to December, working at an internship and being a full-time student. It is going to be the experience of a lifetime and it would be possible to be part of it at Baylor.

Students say that their journey is only beginning once they graduate from Baylor. None of what they have done means anything unless they are willing to take what they learn from class and take that beyond the Baylor community.

"Nobody wants a 22-year-old to come on set and think that they know everything," Elliott said. "They want somebody that is eager to learn, wants to learn and is ready to learn. Baylor teaches the film students to just throw in and be ready to take opportunities as they come and always be prepared with what you do for.
Many people will pull up to a drive-through window at McDonald's and order a McCafe Pumpkin Mocha in order to treat themselves or get a caffeine boost. Coffee shops in Waco, however, believe that they're offering something more than a quick fix—they say that with their coffee and service they're offering an experience.

Jesse Harris, store manager of Trailhead Coffee Shop on the corner of University Parks Drive and Franklin Avenue, said there is a difference between the "coffee culture" and the coffee industry. Coffee culture, he said, is more about the attitude behind making coffee, whereas the industry of coffee is more about training to make a beverage that culture can bring, Harris said.

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"I think there's a need for both," Harris said, elaborating that coffee culture has a cultish following, elaborating that each customer in the culture brings out the best in coffee, which is a nation centered around coffee and tea, you would find at 5 p.m., literally hundreds of men at cafes just enjoying a cup of coffee, and it's not just a cup of coffee, like a crappy cup of coffee," he said. "It's a good quality product."

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"I think that what is great about coffee is that it is what it is — it is what you make of it," Harris said. "It's like any fine drink. You can have people that are addicted and then you get those who appreciate the art of it — and I think that alone draws in many different realms of people."

Cody Fergusson, barista at Dichotomy Coffee at 712 Austin Ave., described brewing coffee as a kind of theater, since barista can put on a show for their customers and experiment in a form of art called "latte art," where images are created on the surface of coffee with steamed milk.

"Coffee is something you can extraordinarily passion about, and that goes to the growers, to the science that goes into roasting and to extraction and brewing," Fergusson said. "I mean, we have this fancy gadget over there that tells us the total dissolved solids in the coffee, so that we can possibly increase the same perfect cup time and time again based on dissolved molecules.

Rob McNeil, a barista at Common Grounds, said he finds coffee fascinating, as there are many ways to affect the dynamics of a cup of coffee, from the growing of the plant, to the washing and drying of the product, to the grinding of the bean, to the measuring of the water. He said as a barista preparing coffee, they can explain what that makes a difference in the drink.

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