



“The inaugural game in McLane Stadium brought with it something unsavory. More specifically, fans brought their habits of the past with them to the jewel of the Brazos.” PAGE 2



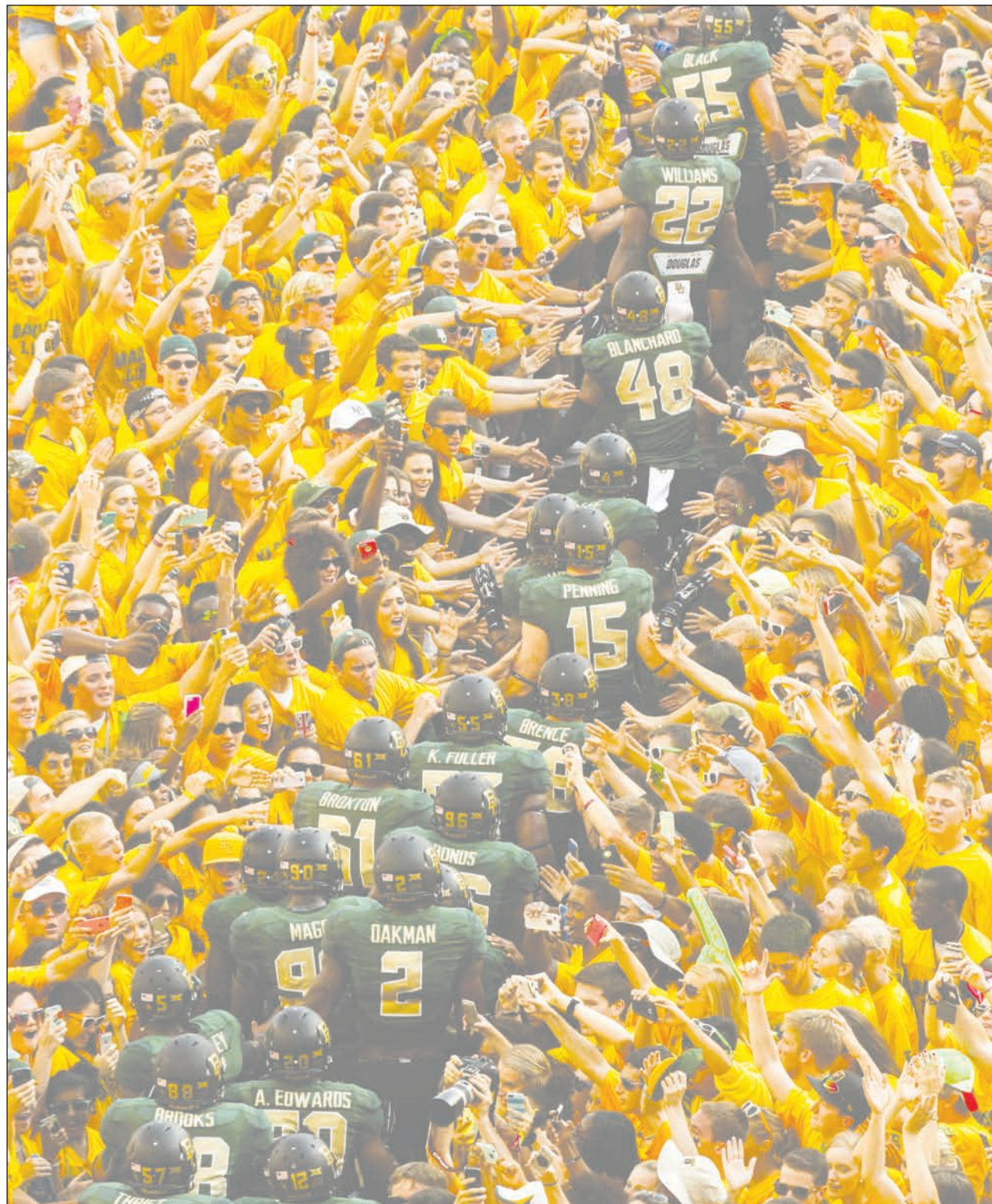
BEARS DEFEAT THE SMU MUSTANGS ON SUNDAY 45-0.
PAGE 5

The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Wednesday | September 3, 2014



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Field of gold and green

The largest Baylor Line in the university's history formed a tunnel as the Bears ran onto the field Sunday. All freshmen are able to take part in the tradition by wearing a jersey with the number of their graduation year and a nickname on the back. See page 5 for a game recap.

Parking on game day better than expected

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
CITY EDITOR

Clearing 2,500 parking spots on campus in preparation for Sunday's football game was a successful process for Parking and Transportation Services, said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media relations and crisis communications.

Fogleman said the university was happy with the students' quick response to the demand to remove vehicles from the Dutton Avenue Office and Parking Facility and Speight Plaza Office and Parking Facility and their willingness to adjust to the changes that come with having a stadium on campus.

“With this being the first week and having to adapt to the changes, it

went very well,” Fogleman said.

Parking service attendants did not tow any vehicles in the garages Friday without first calling and emailing the registered drivers, Fogleman said.

In the end, only three vehicles were towed and warnings were given in lieu of actual citations. Fogleman said this will not always be the case and those parked in garages before game day should familiarize themselves with the parking drill so as to avoid citations and enjoy the football weekend festivities.

For information about game day parking availability, drivers should visit www.mclanestadiumparking.com where an interactive parking map for free and paid parking options is available.

Bearobics offers new gym classes

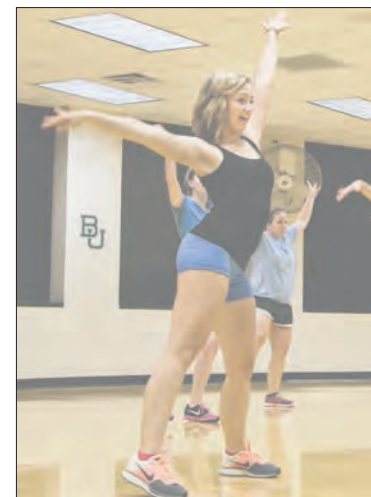
By ELLY SPENCER
REPORTER

Sweat and steam returned Tuesday to the Bearobics fitness program, but with a new slate of classes.

Taekwondo, JazzFit, Booty Camp and Cardio/Strength Circuit were added to the schedule for Group X classes offered at the McLane Student Life Center and Russell Gymnasium.

Bearobics, a semester-long fitness program run by student and faculty instructors for the Baylor community, now offers 56 classes each week, including the regular yoga, pilates, kickboxing and cycling classes seen in the past.

Van Davis, assistant director for fitness and nutrition, said the new classes and instructors were put in place largely to attract male students.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Houston senior Madeline Gladu leads a group in weekly jazzercise class

SEE FITNESS, page 6

A tale of two tailgates

Venues set up on each side of the Brazos

ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

There was an air of excitement Sunday as both Baylor and Waco communities took part in numerous tailgating activities before the kickoff at McLane Stadium.

George's Party Zone, across from McLane Stadium on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, was indeed a party zone, with dozens of tents and booths set up. Families and students took shade from the heat while barbecuing, listening to radios and tossing balls around between the tents.

Vendors at George's tailgating site included Vanilla Bean, Common Grounds and Papi Taco.

Lane Olvera, who worked at the Papi Taco site, said she couldn't be more excited to be part of the tailgating event.

“We're happy to be out here,” Olvera said. “It's our first time and a great opportunity. We're wishing the Bears a great game.”

Darwin Nail, Texas country music artist, entertained visitors at George's site and prepared the crowd for headliner Zach Greenland.

SEE VENUES, page 6



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A Baylor student hands a young fan a snowcone at the tailgate near McLane Stadium.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Fans stroll down Austin Avenue and partake in game-day events new to Waco.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A fan looks through merchandise offered at one of the many booths on Austin Avenue.

Downtown events bring school spirit to community

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

People in downtown Waco had never seen a Baylor game day like the one on Sunday.

Game Day Downtown, a block party that started around 2 p.m. on Austin Avenue, supplemented the game day experience, offering free parking, transportation and entertainment.

Drew Vincent, project manager of the Waco Downtown Development Corp. said Game Day Downtown was a success.

“We went around and spoke to our vendors and businesses on Austin Avenue during the day,” Vincent said. “They were really happy with it and felt it was worth being open and operating for.”

Megan Henderson, executive director of the Waco Downtown Development Corp., said opportunities provided downtown are not meant to take away from the event that is Baylor football, but rather they are an

SEE DOWNTOWN, page 6

New stadium, old behavior: Fix it

Editorial

Ring in the inaugural game at McLane Stadium was nothing short of amazing: a sea of green and gold, cheering that would make your head spin, George W. Bush, RGIII and a powerhouse football team on a newly minted field. Not to mention the fact Baylor now has a stadium that opens to a river, which is unlike any other stadium in the nation.

This fresh style made for an atmosphere that was unprecedented. It was impossible to not be proud to be a Bear that night.

However, the inaugural game in McLane Stadium brought with it something unsavory. More specifically, fans brought their habits of the past with them to the jewel of the Brazos. New stadium, old behavior.

After halftime, Baylor led 31-0. One would think this would only motivate fans to stay longer; to watch the Bears continue to crush Southern Methodist University. As disappointing as it is, by the end of the third quarter, at least a third of the fans in attendance had emptied out of the stadium.

This would have been expected during the dry days of Baylor football, and even accepted as a habit at Floyd Casey Stadium. But this is a new era, a new time to rally as Baylor Nation, and we can't even keep our stadium full throughout the first home game, and one

that we were winning throughout.

We understand that the game was a blow-out and that maybe some fans wanted to beat the traffic, but this was a momentous moment in Baylor history. Let's not allow this old routine to taint our future.

While we encourage students to stay throughout Baylor's games, there are measures officials at Baylor can take to ensure the stadium is filled throughout the game. As people leave, scan their ticket. Then redistribute those tickets throughout the second half of the game. These recycled tickets could even be sold to people waiting to come inside the stadium.

There are merits to some of the policies that existed at Floyd Casey Stadium. During the Homecoming game in 2013, when people left the stadium, other people were allowed in. This kept the stadium full and people who did not initially have a ticket were able to watch the game.

This policy is one that should carry over with McLane Stadium, especially with the overwhelming demand for tickets, and it would keep the stands full. It's a win-win.

Empty stands weren't the only bad habit brought from Floyd Casey. After the game ended, another long-standing vice became apparent. The amount of trash left in the stands was disgusting. Empty water bottles, half-eaten hot dogs, soiled napkins and the

like littered the stands. It was not a sight becoming of a castle or anything representative of Baylor University for that matter. To call this new stadium a jewel and then to leave it in such a condition is unbecoming of Baylor fans.

More trash cans could solve this problem. But, in reality, fans need to be more respectful of the revered ground they are enjoying. With or without more trash cans, fans still have to make the effort to clean up after themselves.

It's possible the excitement of the shut-out game caused some people to forget their trash. This is not a good excuse. No one would dump an empty Dr Pepper bottle and nacho boat on the floor of their home. Let's not do it in the new home of Baylor Nation.

The goal of this new facility is to enjoy the camaraderie between students, fans and alumni. Old habits die hard, but we must not let them tarnish this new era of Baylor football.

When fans next cross the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Bridge and see the stadium rise over the Brazos River, they should remember that they must play a part in keeping this structure beautiful. We should set the standard high for those fans who come after us. After all, the stadium is part of our legacy now.



ASHER FREEMAN

Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

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SURVEY SAYS ...

TICKET POLICIES

STUDENT PRINT AT HOME



Respondents: 171

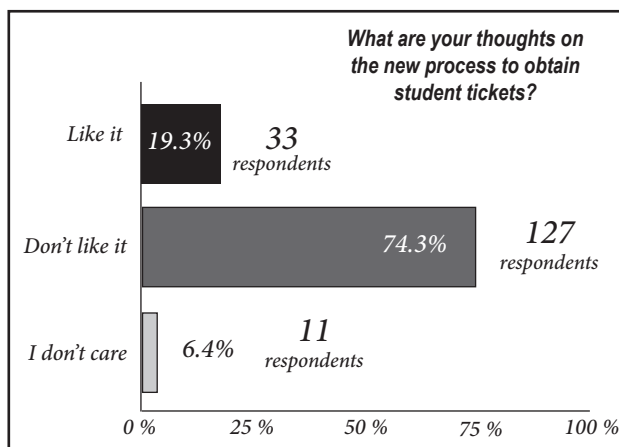
Students: 143
Faculty/Staff: 3
Alum: 21
Other: 4

79.4 percent of respondents attempted to get a ticket and were successful.

38.3 minutes was the average wait time to acquire a ticket. This includes students who attempted to get a ticket and did not.



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*Respondents answered from Aug. 25 - 31.



Most frequent suggestions:

- Prioritize access to tickets by classification - seniors first, then juniors, sophomores and freshmen.
- Reward system that awards points for attendance to other athletic events. More points mean more priority.
- Return to the old way of handing out tickets in the Bill Daniel Student Center.
- Add a line queue screen instead of a countdown screen so students can see how many people are ahead of them.
- Make more student tickets available.

Don't overcommit; enjoy college

Late Night felt a tad bit different this year when I walked to help work one of the booths. As a senior, I think back to my first semester as a transfer student, and how I was mesmerized by over 200 organizations that used the event as a springboard to recruit new members.

Three semesters later, "Danger" and "Caution" were the only signs I could see above the signs of groups that read "Fun" and "Good times." Although many freshmen and newcomers to the university long to find a niche and a sense of community, one should be warned that jumping into too many commitments during the first semester at a new school could have dire consequences.

Coming into a completely new environment can be challenge for anyone. Even if you were the star football player, valedictorian of your class, president of the chess club and student body, overcommitting in college can pose new challenges. Some students come to the university with high GPAs and a minimal number of hours spent studying during high school. As a result, they fall into a false sense of security about time that should be spent studying.

Students fail to realize time management in college is a different beast that



Reubin Turner
Assistant city editor

should be treated accordingly.

According to a study published by the Journal of Advanced Academics of students who excelled in high school but were on academic probation in college, many attributed the minimal amount of work they put into studying as the key cause of their academic trouble. In addition, student also cited poor time management as a reason for underperformance in the classroom.

Speaking from personal experience, over-engaging in extracurricular activities can certainly contribute to poor time management.

This is, of course, not to say that students should not become involved in campus life. Being an active member of various groups on campus and other communities like church can offer sever-

al immeasurable benefits to those who choose to pursue them.

For example, The Baylor Lariat, a student-run publication, offers students the chance to apply what they've learned in the classroom. It gives them the firsthand experience that many employers look for after graduation, all while providing them the opportunity to get published and advocate for causes that many in our generation are passionate about. The advantages of joining such an organization cannot be disputed. It's simply a matter of balance.

One of the many tidbits of advice my mom began to tell me and my brother as we got older and explored areas we were interested in was to not be the jack of all trades, and the master of none. We all have interests, and things we love to do. I've found, however, the best thing you can do is to find where what you love to do and what you're good at intersect. It is in this area you can be the most effective.

In the end, graduate schools and employers won't care how many club rolls you're listed on — they'll only care how effective you were.

Reubin Turner is a senior economics major from Edmond, Okla. He is the assistant city editor for the Lariat.



Ada Zhang
Guest columnist

Let passion blaze in your pursuits

"Look behind you," said Mike, a new friend I'd made only a month prior.

I wrapped my arms more tightly around his waist, afraid I'd fall off his mint-green Vespa, get run over and become a messy splat on the Brooklyn Bridge. But I trusted Mike, so I twisted around to look behind me.

The sky was violetest hues with splashes of orange and vermilion. Clouds like torn-apart pieces of cotton spread unevenly across the fiery backdrop. To my right stretched the vastness of the East River. A barge was meandering along, leaving behind rigid textures in the calm water. Tall buildings twinkled playfully, as though flirting with the sun.

"New York is so beautiful right now," I said stupidly. And before I knew it, a single fast tear ran down my cheek, drying quickly thanks to the aggressive wind. I was glad Mike couldn't see.

How did I get here? I asked myself. Sunsets have a way of bringing out my introspective side. How did my 21 years of life lead up to this exact moment?

I entered Baylor as a business major because my freshman self had no clue what she wanted to do. After taking one writing course, I changed my major to professional writing. To most people, I went from a practical degree to a whimsical one.

"What do you plan to do with that?" was the question everyone kept asking.

At dinner parties, I spent most of my time defending my love of the humanities to my parents' friends, acting confident in my decision to switch majors. I think I even inspired myself a few times. But truthfully, I was unsure and terrified.

During my summer internship at Sterling Publishing, a small but well-established publishing house in Manhattan, I suddenly remembered, with clarity and certainty, why I'd switched majors in the first place: I'm deeply in love with words and the stories they tell. Words appear simple and harmless, but they have such enduring power. Words have made me laugh, and words have made me cry. Words can inspire; words can destroy.

I worked with words every day at Sterling. It was fulfilling work that felt good and natural to me. And when I wasn't working, I was enjoying the city. I tried exotic foods, swing danced at a jazz festival, attended rooftop parties, walked in creepy alleys where I thought for sure someone was going to cut off my limbs, and even shook Josh Lucas' hand. Working or not working, I was living.

I'm proud of my confused freshman self for being whimsical, for daring to dream at an age where dreaming is no longer cool. One big life decision, more than a dozen rejections and 30 humiliating dinner parties later, that girl found herself in New York City, doing exactly what she wanted to be doing.

"I'm going to turn around and cross the bridge again," Mike said, "so we can go toward the sunset."

Sometimes you want to do what you're passionate about, and everyone seems against it. You're making a horrible mistake, they tell you, one that won't get you far in the "real world." But when you ignore those people, you just might find yourself flying across the Brooklyn Bridge, wind in your face, as the world — more real than ever before — sparkles around you.

Ada Zhang is a senior professional writing major from Austin. She also writes for the Lariat blog "Food&Feminism" on baylorlariat.com.



SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON | LARIAT REPORTER

This is the Good Neighbor Settlement House, where Waco citizens are encouraged to go to for a meeting place.

New house, new settlers

Baylor grads are first to live in Good Neighbor house

By Sara Katherine Johnson
Reporter

A 19th-century movement is coming to life in Waco.

Good Neighbor Settlement House, a non-profit organization founded by Dr. Laine Scales, associate dean for graduate and professional studies at Baylor, put down roots in 2012 in the Sanger Heights neighborhood west of campus in hopes of creating a community meeting place where a condemned home once stood.

Now, with two Baylor graduate students as the home's first settlers, that mission is being fulfilled.

Chesapeake, Va., graduate student Katie Robbins is one of two residents in what is now Waco's only settlement house.

"This is kind of a renaissance," Robbins said.

Robbins is a doctoral student in the higher education and leadership studies program. She said she was introduced to the organization through Scales.

Scales said she was inspired by the famous Hull House, a 19th-century settlement house run by activist Jane Addams in Illinois that helped to foster a sense of a mutually-benefitting community.

Good Neighbor is motivated by their Christian faith according to their mission statement. Scales said their goal was to create a space conducive for different ages, classes and races of people to learn from each other.

"The really cool thing about this organization is being on mission in our own community," Robbins said.

The aspect of settlement houses that separates them from other non-profits is that settlers, residents associated with the organization, live in the neighborhoods that they are serving. There is no clear end to a workday for Good Neighbor settlers. Robbins said residents of the house are direct conduits between the rest of the organization and the neighbors they wish to serve.

Chateaugay, N.Y. graduate student Hannah Hanover, the other settler-resident of the green and white house behind the main Good Neighbor house, said she learned about the organization through Dustin Morrow, Good Neighbor board member and fellow graduate student.

"I basically see myself as neighbor and PR representative," Hanover said.

Both Robbins and Hanover said they were attracted to the Good Neighbor program for its service-based model.

The main house still requires costly repairs before it can be used for anything, Robbins said. Eventually, there will be settlers living in the upstairs of the main house in addition to the green and white one out back. However, nothing on the construction-to-do list is holding Good Neighbor back.

While renovations continue,

Good Neighbor will partner with other community nonprofits, Hanover said. The settlers said they will specifically work on fostering relationships that will later lead to people wanting to come to the house.

"Neighborliness is worth cultivating," Hanover said, describing the organization's overall goal.

Once renovations have been completed, the house will be used for many things. Settlers will lead programs for adults and children. Community members will be able to use the space for celebrations, like wedding anniversary parties. The house could also be used for neighborhood board meetings, Scales said.

"You can't turn the Titanic on the dime," Robbins said. "I think, personally, it's going to be a great lesson in humility. Not necessarily that I'm overly prideful, sometimes I have a really difficult time asking for help. I think it's going to be really character-forming for me, too."

Robbins said increasing Good Neighbor's visibility within the larger Waco community is also a goal.

Hanover said she hopes by the end of her one-year lease she will be able to walk the block, comfortably chatting away with new friends she has made.

More information about Good Neighbor and volunteer opportunities can be found at goodneighborwaco.org.

Police search for runaways

By Erik Schelzig
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Thirty teens "overwhelmed" their minders at a juvenile detention center by simultaneously breaking out of four dormitories and then crawling under a weak spot in a chain-link fence. By Tuesday evening, seven were still on the run.

Police caught up with some walking along roads or coming out of the woods. Some turned themselves in, including one at the guard shack Tuesday evening. And some were swiftly returned to the detention center by their own families for their own good.

"He broke loose, he was gone, but he's back now," said LaWanda Knowles, whose nephew joined the escape. "I just want to know that he's here safely and he's OK — I don't want the police jumping on him, nobody beating on him or nothing."

The teens — ages 14 to 19 — left their rooms at the Woodland Hills Youth Development Center at about 11 p.m. Monday night and

gathered in common areas. With just 16 unarmed adults to keep watch over 78 youths in 12 dormitories, the staff was "overwhelmed," said Tennessee Department of Children's Services spokesman Rob Johnson.

The groups of young men kicked out metal panels under the windows of each dorm to get into the yard, and then ran around for a while before some started slipping through the chain-link fence that encircles their campus. The fence is buried 8 inches deep into the ground, but the teens found a spot where they could slip out underneath it.

None of the staff were hurt, and initially they simply called other staffers for backup to help bring the teens back into the dormitories. Once they spotted the teens escaping the perimeter, they alerted police, and the Tennessee Highway Patrol joined the search.

While juvenile records are sealed, police released the names and mug shots of the remaining eight fugitives, all of whom are 17 or 18 years old. None are convicted

killers, said Melvin Whitlow, the facility's superintendent.

Knowles said police had come searching for her nephew around 5 a.m. at his home about 8 miles from the facility. The teen showed up about two hours later, and briefly saw his parents and family, she said.

Once back in custody, the teens who escaped were being taken to juvenile court to face potential escape charges, officials said.

Most of the 78 juvenile delinquents held at the center Monday night had committed at least three felonies, Johnson said, but the facility is more like a high school with security than an adult prison. There are no guard towers or barbed wire.

The teens stay in single rooms that for their own security are locked on the outside, so that only those with keys can enter. But they can push their room doors open if they need to. They wear blue pants with white or light gray T-shirts, with no markings.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

After Dark auditions creative, inspiring

Prescott, Ariz., senior Mariah Franklin auditions for After Dark Tuesday at Waco Hall. Franklin performed an interpretive dance routine to a song inspired by C.S. Lewis quotes.

Event helps students' job searches

By Brooks Whitehurst
Reporter

At their "Kick Off Your Career" event Tuesday at Fountain Mall, Career and Professional Development welcomed students into the fall semester with food, games and an invitation to jump start their careers.

"We want to let students know that we're here and show what all we have to offer them," said Marjorie Ellis, executive director of Career and Professional Development.

Instead of waiting for students to come to them, Career and Professional Development, also known as HireABear, took their staff to the students, offering information on how to get internships and the other events and services offered throughout the year.

"We really just want to be able to pull students in and give them a resource," said Daniel Schoettmer, a graduate apprentice in Career

and Professional Development.

Aside from providing general information about on-campus internship opportunities for undergraduates, students also entered for a chance to win a signed football from Baylor football head coach Art Briles and watched Ellis take on the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge with the help of Baylor's mascot, Bruiser.

But humor aside, Ellis said the point of the day was to inform students about the opportunities right here on campus.

"I feel like I'm a bank with all this money just waiting to give it away while there are all these students out there saying 'I need money,'" said Ellis, who went on to explain their goal is to reduce the amount of students that only come in at the last minute.

"The earlier we get the students in the better," she said, "so that they aren't just coming in their senior year. We're here to help you get that job or internship that you



JULIE COPENHAVEN

Baylor students get valuable information and resources from Career and Professional Development's "Kick Off Your Career" event on Tuesday.

want."

In addition to the services already offered, part of Career and Professional Development five-

year plan is to add new staff dedicated to each college at Baylor in order to better assist students in each field of study.

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Wild feet

Students help those in need through sale of fun socks

By RAE JEFFERSON
A&E EDITOR

There is a roaring in the jungle, but not because of lions – it is because of a few Baylor students and their snazzy socks.

Mustang, Okla., sophomore Micaela Fox started an online business called Jungle Socks this past year. Fox leads the business with the help of Panama City, Fla., junior Dannielle Perez, and Kansas City, Kan., junior Jack Steadman. Perez is the public relations officer, and Steadman is the chief financial officer.

The company sells colorful, patterned socks at www.junglesocks.com. Jungle Socks is making a name for itself because of its one for one concept, which gives a pair of socks to someone in need each time a pair is purchased from the website, Fox said. Sock recipients are from places like Nicaragua, Africa, India, the Himalayas and the U.S., according to the company's website.

"I tried to think of something practical, but then I was like, I want to actually do something – let's give a pair for every pair we buy," Fox said. "We want to see joy spread throughout the whole entire world with these things."

China Spring sophomore Erin Copeland said she bought a pair during summer break.

"I ordered them online this summer because I saw that they were having a sale through their Facebook page," she said.

Copeland said she could not have been happier with the product.

"I absolutely love them," she said. "They're great for any fun occasion or simply to wear with

shorts and a T-shirt."

Fox said even more important than giving away socks is building relationships with those who are receiving them.

"We don't just give them socks," she said. "We actually sit down and get to know them on a friend level. We listen to them and tell them, 'You are significant; you are worthy and your voice is worthy to be heard.'"

Customers have the ability to be part of something more than just purchasing socks through a sister project called the Wooden Floor, Fox said.

The Wooden Floor, allows customers to read the stories of people who benefit from sock donations. Fox said the name originates from the idea of putting on a pair of socks and giddily running and sliding across a wooden floor.

"We're envisioning an avenue for people to come and get filled with joy, not through the material thing of socks, but through the access of their voice being heard," Fox said. "We want them to know that there is joy out there. There is hope, there is goodness, there is life, there is a reason to slide across a wooden floor."

This past summer, Fox traveled to Gulu, Uganda, with Antioch Ministries International on a church mission trip and gave a pair of socks to a man named Vincent after spending three weeks with him.

Fox then asked Vincent to record his life story, including hardships and testimony of God's goodness. Fox said she knew Vincent had wisdom to share with those who wanted to visit the Wooden Floor.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Panama City, Fla., junior Dannielle Perez; Kansas City, Kan., junior Jack Steadman; and Mustang, Okla., sophomore Micaela Fox are the driving force behind the online business Jungle Socks. The company sells colorful, patterned socks and donates a pair for every pair that is purchased.

"He said, 'If I can let my joy for the Lord and the joy that has happened in my life, despite pain, be heard, then yes, I'll tell you my story,'" she said.

Fox said she desires to make others' stories known because of her love for Jesus.

"What he is to me inspires me to love and care for others as much as I possibly can because I know that I am loved and cared for by such an amazing God," Fox said. "He is such a great storyteller and is incredible at being personal and intimate, so that inspires me to tell stories. Stories are the heartbeat of the world."

As a customer, Copeland said she thinks socks are a great way to connect with and impact people, especially children, from around the world.

"When you think about it, socks aren't the first necessity for anyone but they bring joy and warmth to kids," Copeland said. "Especially kids who have never owned a pair of socks."

Bringing revival to the business world is at the heart of Jungle Socks, Perez said.

"There is awareness of this, but we want to transition this to a movement within the business sector," Perez said. "This is going to be a movement."

Perez said changing the business world goes beyond a personal conviction and is something God has called them to do.

"This is something that the Lord has promised us," Perez said. "He said, 'You have favor in this area, and you have my heart behind this, and my heart breaks for

the business world because they idolize something that's not me.'"

A business student, Fox said Jungle Socks was the result of an entrepreneurship class project. When the professor gave students a prompt to develop a business idea to fulfill an on-campus need, Fox said she desired to do something that met needs while making a difference.

"I wanted to think of a blue ocean strategy, which is a never been done before kind of thing," Fox said.

While other students were dreaming up on-campus smoothie shops, Fox said she was remembering a time when she noticed students' propensities for outrageous socks.

"I was walking down Fountain Mall and was seeing people's

socks," she said. "I was just thinking, 'Gosh – those socks are so cool.' It's something super simple."

Fox said she hopes to see Jungle Socks expand to include in-house manufacturing, fair-trade production and other products, such as stickers, hats and T-shirts.

"We're envisioning big things," Fox said. "What that looks like is something we're still praying about, but all those things are definitely things we would like to see in the future."

For more info visit:

www.junglesocks.com
www.bewilddogood.com
Facebook: Jungle Socks
Instagram: jungle_socks
Twitter: jungle_socks

Action movies may make viewers snack more, study finds

By LINDSEY TANNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Could action-packed TV fare make you fat? That's the implication of a new study that found people snacked more watching fast-paced television than viewing a more leisurely

paced talk show.

Cornell University researchers randomly assigned almost 100 undergraduates to watch one of three 20-minute sessions featuring: "The Island," a 2005 sci-fi thriller starring Scarlett Johansson and Ewan McGregor; that same movie but without the sound; or

the "Charlie Rose" show, a public television interview program. The students were all provided generous amounts of cookies, M&M candies, carrots and grapes.

During "The Island," students ate on average about 7 ounces of various snack foods, and 354 calories. That was almost 140 calories

more and nearly double the ounces they ate watching interviewer Charlie Rose. Watching the movie without sound, they also ate more — almost 100 calories more — compared with Charlie Rose.

The faster paced TV seemed to distract viewers more, contributing to mindlessness eating, said

Cornell researcher Aner Tal, the study's lead author. The results suggest that a steady diet of action TV could raise risks for packing on pounds.

The study was small and didn't last long enough to measure any long-term effects on the students' weight. It's also possible some

viewers would find talk shows or other slower-paced TV more distracting and would be more apt to snack more during those shows than when watching action-packed programs.

Tal suggests viewers take steps to prevent mindless snacking, by avoiding or limiting high-calorie snacks.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

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	4		1						
			8			3	4		
2	3					6			

Difficulty: Difficult

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		6						1	9
	6	4				3			
						1		5	
9			4	6		2			

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
1 Plentiful
5 Green-lights
10 Fruit-bearing trees
14 "Tiger Beat" cover subject
15 Pentagon quintet
16 Cumming of "The Good Wife"
17 Canadian natural resource manager
19 Desi Arnaz's birthplace
20 10 to the 100th power
21 Party amenity
22 Get on
24 Dramatic backwards hoops move
27 Symbols on poles
29 Play to ___
30 "Carmina Burana" composer
31 Polio vaccine developer
33 Bk. after Galatians
36 Photon, e.g.
40 Photo lab prod.
41 Words said while folding
42 Outer Banks st.
43 Island near Corsica
44 Result
46 Push one's buttons, and then some
51 Facial feature above la bouche
52 Fluttered in the breeze
53 Passionate
55 School where part of "The Madness of King George" was filmed
56 Like many diets
60 Dubliner's land
61 The Little Mermaid
62 Little woman
63 Photographer Pattie who was married to George Harrison and Eric Clapton
64 Shift letters spelled out in 17-, 24-, 36-, 46- and 56-Across
65 Ripoff
- Down
1 Mending target
2 St. with a panhandle
3 Absent-minded
4 Nevada county or its seat
5 Oklahoma natives

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15						16			
17				18							19		
		20							21				
22	23			24				25	26				
27			28					29					
30					31	32				33	34	35	
36				37	38					39			
40				41						42			
			43						44	45			
46	47	48					49	50			51		
52							53			54			
55							56	57				58	59
60							61			62			
63							64					65	

- 6 Renamed Russian ballet company
7 Throw for a loop
8 "___-haw!"
9 Form 1040 ID
10 False front
11 Sweet tweet
12 Equatorial African country
13 Snide commentary
18 Apple invader
21 Fencing ploy
22 Do a makeup job?
23 Bridge immortal Charles
25 Moroccan capital
26 The hoosegow
28 Immature newt
31 Memorial ___-Kettering: NYC hospital
32 Manjula's husband on "The Simpsons"
33 Quirky
34 Venue
35 Alamo competitor
37 Rankled
38 Both: Pref.
39 Like Beethoven's Symphony No. 8
43 Reached equilibrium, with "out"
44 Final goal
45 Experience
46 One who may be "adorkable"
47 Proportional relation
48 Target of elephant poachers
49 Politely admitted
50 Parabolic, e.g.
54 Yuletide quaffs
56 Race unit
57 Bruin great
58 Tax shelter initials
59 Spreading treew

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Petty hopes to play against Northwestern State

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty fractured two transverse processes in his back in the opening drive against SMU on Sunday. Petty said he hopes to not miss any time and play on Saturday against Northwestern State. "I will not be able to live with myself if come Sunday, I rested Saturday for a more 'important game,'" Petty said. "I didn't come back to sit on the sidelines and watch; every game is important to me."

No. 10 Baylor throttles SMU 45-0 in inaugural game at McLane Stadium

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

No. 10 Baylor football started its season in the brand new McLane Stadium with a convincing 45-0 win over Southern Methodist University on Sunday night. With a sold-out stadium, garbed in response to Baylor's "Sold Out, Gold Out" social media campaign, Sunday night was about a lot more than just football.

Just the excitement of being a part of such a historic moment in Baylor and Waco history was vibrant before and after kick-off. The new stadium had its naysayers in just about any area from parking to the Jumbotron screen size. By the end of the night, few were left without some kind of appreciation for the McLane Stadium experience.

"That's what it has been all about since about two years ago, and certainly the last four or five months: just the unveiling of the stadium and the atmosphere," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "The first time I got over here I said, 'shoot I don't plan big enough, dream big enough or foresee big enough,' because the atmosphere today prior to the game was everything we hoped it could be."

The football team did its job Sunday night, fulfilling the hope of opening the stadium with a positive message to Baylor Nation – first and foremost, this team is

about winning.

Before defensive coordinator Phil Bennett took charge of Baylor's defense in 2011, the Bears were one of the worst defenses in the FBS. That needed to change for the Bears to move up to elite college football status.

McLane Stadium's inaugural game introduced a new storyline for Baylor football. Baylor's defense had an absolute field day, holding the Mustangs to 67 total yards in the entire game. Nothing worked for SMU. Baylor's defensive line suffocated SMU's pocket, coming just short of a school record with eight sacks. "We knew that they were a pretty good defense and more talented than what they have been given credit for," SMU head coach June Jones said. "I just didn't expect us to not be able to block them at all."

Baylor head coach Art Briles said he was satisfied with the performance, but sees the potential for growth from the entire defense.

"Defensively, that's how we won the game," Briles said. "We kind of felt like going in we would have a good defense. What I saw tonight was a lot of strength and a lot of speed. We are still a work in progress."

The vision has been the same from Briles for the past few years. Establishing a winning culture and a commitment to competing for championships has been the goal of Baylor football, as well as Baylor athletics across the board.

The new era of Baylor football turned up a notch from its past generations with the new stadium in place.

"I think as soon as we got off the bus and had The Bear Walk there was just unbelievable support," senior quarterback Bryce Petty said. "I think we wanted to show off for those fans and everybody. That might have caught up to us a little bit, but I feel like overall we were prepared coming into the game."

In many ways, Baylor now has an unparalleled atmosphere for college football, and that excites the students, the alumni and of course the players. At the end of the day, the stadium is a stage for a football team to perform, and with the amount of money invested in the team's venue, an entertaining and exciting football team is an expectation.

"Nobody can match it anywhere, and that is a great thing about it," Briles said. "We need to all be very thankful and responsible and that is how we feel as a football team."

The defensive performance was a favorable step for the Bears, but the team still has much to live up to with an ever-growing fervor from the Baylor Nation. McLane Stadium did not disappoint many, if any, on Sunday. All supporters of the green and gold, whether they will be present at the stadium or not, have much to look forward to this season.

No. 10 Baylor football will take on Northwestern State at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium. The game will be televised on FSN.

Volleyball tops Rice 3-1

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball took a 4-set win over Rice (25-20, 22-25, 30-28, 25-17) Tuesday night at the Ferrell Center after dropping a 3-set loss to Portland Saturday.

Baylor (3-1) took its second consecutive 4-set win over Rice after beating the Owls on their homecourt during the 2013 season. Junior outside hitter Andie Malloy led all hitters with 20 kills and also contributed 15 digs for Baylor. Sophomore middle hitter Tola Itiola had a career-high 16 kills and 4 blocks.

Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum had a season-high 48 assists and senior libero Hope Ogden added 14 kills for the Bears. Freshman Jana Brusek also contributed in the back row with 9 kills. Baylor had a .247 attacking percentage compared to Rice's .197 in the win.

"This win means a lot to us because we started applying a lot of the principles that we were talking about such as starting fast, staying consistent, finishing strong, and going all out to try to win all the rallies," Itiola said.

Baylor finished the night with 10 team blocks opposed to Rice's six blocks in the win, which added pressure to Baylor's defense.

"At times, we were really solid with our block and got some nice touches," head coach Jim Barnes said. "At times it was a bit sloppy, so it's a work in progress, but there were some more positive blocks tonight."

Baylor started strong and soared to a commanding 6-2 lead to force a Rice timeout within the first 10 points of the match. Baylor maintained the lead the rest of the match, but almost gave up the lead before Barnes called a timeout at 20-18. Baylor then went on a 5-2 run to take the first set 25-20.

Baylor continued to stay in front and led 18-16 in the second set before the Owls went on a 7-1 run, which left the Bears in a 23-19 hole. Baylor dropped the second set 25-22, which sent them into the locker room tied 1-1.

The Bears started the third set cold and were forced to expend a timeout after a 4-0 run

by Rice. Baylor continued to trail in the set until the Bears made a 5-1 run to force extra points, which tied up the game 24-24. Both teams had their share of set points, but it was the Bears who held on to the lead and took the

full frontcourt presence and two aces by junior outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard to take the fourth set 25-17.

"It was a hard fought match and that's what we wanted to see with our ladies competing when



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum (1) and junior middle hitter Adrienne Richburg (20) go up for a block in Tuesday's game against Rice at the Ferrell Center in Waco. The Baylor Bears beat the Rice Owls 3-1.

third set 30-28.

"We all were really focused on all of our responsibilities to make sure we were playing all-out defense and not letting any balls hit the floor," Itiola said. "Amy and the rest of the team did really well and so I had to do my part."

The fourth set was a tough one for the Bears, but Baylor used a 3-0 run to take the lead, and ultimately the match. Baylor never let up in the final stretch, which was clinched by a power-

the pressure was on, and that was the best part of the match," Barnes said. "Rice made us battle for sure."

The Bears will travel to San Marcos Wednesday where they will face Texas State at 6:30 p.m. in Strahan Coliseum for the Bobcats' home opener. They will also play Wichita State on Thursday at 5 p.m. in San Marcos. They return back to the Ferrell Center on Tuesday, Sept. 16 to face Northwestern State.



Briles

Big 12 Picks of the Week: How did we do?



Trey Gregory

Shehan Jeyarajah

Jeffrey Swindoll

Cody Soto

8-1

9-0

7-2

9-0

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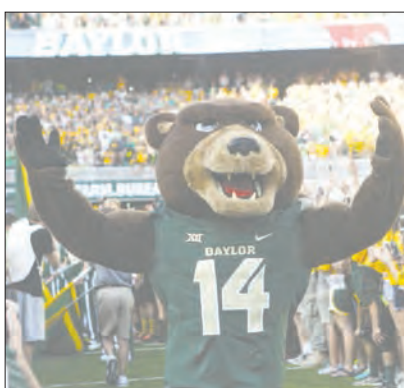


SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Robert Griffin III smiles beside the freshly unveiled statue Sunday. Griffin was the first Heisman winner for Baylor and was honored with a bronze likeness in front of McLane Stadium.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Students of all classifications gather on the Bears Sunday at the newly unveiled McLane Stadium. The stadium served as a host to 45,733 people and had special guests Robert Griffin III, George W. Bush and Gov. Rick Perry.

Downtown from Page 1



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Pop Walton's BBQ truck was one of several vendors on Austin Avenue. The downtown street was lined with local businesses on Sunday before the game.

extension of the game.

"What's happening downtown is not an event itself," Henderson said. "It's a part of Baylor's event."

Street vendors, food trucks and shops on Austin Avenue were prepared for fans to come flooding down the street with.

Vincent said 15 vendors bought spaces downtown.

"We wanted to provide a welcoming environment to those attending the game today," Vincent said on Sunday. "We want everyone to have a good time downtown and get people more involved in where they live and work."

Caleb Duty worked the booth for Poppa Rollo's Pizza, one of the local businesses that bought a vendor space downtown. He said it's about time downtown Waco has come into the spotlight.

"Waco is finally doing something fun," Duty said. "We're bringing Baylor into the current century; it feels more like a college town now."

People parked downtown around 2 p.m. and walked up and down Austin Avenue to see what street vendors and restaurants had to offer.

Gloria Blair, a Baylor fan, said she en-

joyed taking it all in.

"I wanted to see what all the excitement was about," Blair said. "It's living up to my expectations."

The Dirty Echoes, local Waco rock band starring Chris Ermoian, Jeremy Gautier, Wes Wells and Casey Pittman played from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in a lot between vendors for the passer-by.

"Nobody really knows how it's all going to go these first two weeks," Ermoian said. "But we're excited to see."

The roads downtown were blocked off from Fourth to Fifth street and from Fifth to Eighth streets, leaving a lane on Fifth street for buses to shuttle people back and forth to the stadium. There were 1,700 free parking spaces in 11 parking lots downtown, Vincent said.

The shuttle service, which started at 4:30 p.m., provided downtown with six buses from the Waco Transit System, with the potential of adding six more buses if there was a need.

"Some buses began their route early to accommodate those who started parking earlier than 4:30 p.m.," Vincent said. "That was very gracious of them to do for us."

Sgt. Patrick Swanton, Waco Police De-

partment public information officer, said despite heavy traffic and a constant flow of buses, the events around the city went off without a hitch.

"I'm very proud of the way our citizens handled themselves on Sunday," Swanton said. "There were no car accidents or pedestrian arrests all night."

Restaurants and food services such as Dichotomy, Klassy Glass and Portofino extended Sunday operating hours for crowds coming back from the game.

Nick Colaku, father of the owner of the new Portofino Italian restaurant downtown, said they bought their storefront at the right time.

"We're excited to see how this effects business," Colaku said.

Vendors at the block party included food trucks like Club Sandwich, Pop Walton's BBQ and local shops like Just Like You from Spice Village.

Lacey Compton, one of the owners of the small booth said creating entertainment downtown was a smart move for Waco.

"Hopefully more people will enjoy downtown now," Compton said.

Fitness from Page 1

The group exercise genre tends to attract more women than men and Group X's goal is to involve guys as well, Davis said.

Male instructors and cardio classes help attract men and even out the female-to-male ratio, she said.

Chino Hills, Calif. senior Julie Henley is a staff member at the SLC and said the program has grown greatly in popularity since its inception 10 years ago when there was only Bear Cycling.

"People sign up for the Group X program everyday," she said.

Those who sign up for the Group X and Bearobics program pay a fee of \$50 for access to all classes offered, including the Bear

Cycling classes, according to the SLC website.

"The payment is a really great deal for classes starting Sept. 2 going all the way through Dec. 7," Henley said.

The SLC and Russell Gym provide 25 instructors for the classes offered every day and the classes average 45 minutes to an hour. The Bearobics instructing staff are mostly Baylor students with the occasional outside instructor.

Hot Springs, Ark. junior Samantha Smith is a Bear Cycling instructor and said she has been leading a fitness class for over a year.

"I teach three to five classes per week and average about four to

10 students in every class," Smith said. "I've been fortunate enough to help multiple people reach their goals in my classes. There's nothing more rewarding than that."

For students who are uncertain about the program, a trial basis is allowed during the first week of school. Baylor faculty and students can attend the first week of Bearobics classes by simply showing a Baylor identification card.

Past the first week of school, students can attend any class for free if it is their first visit and if they present their Baylor identification.

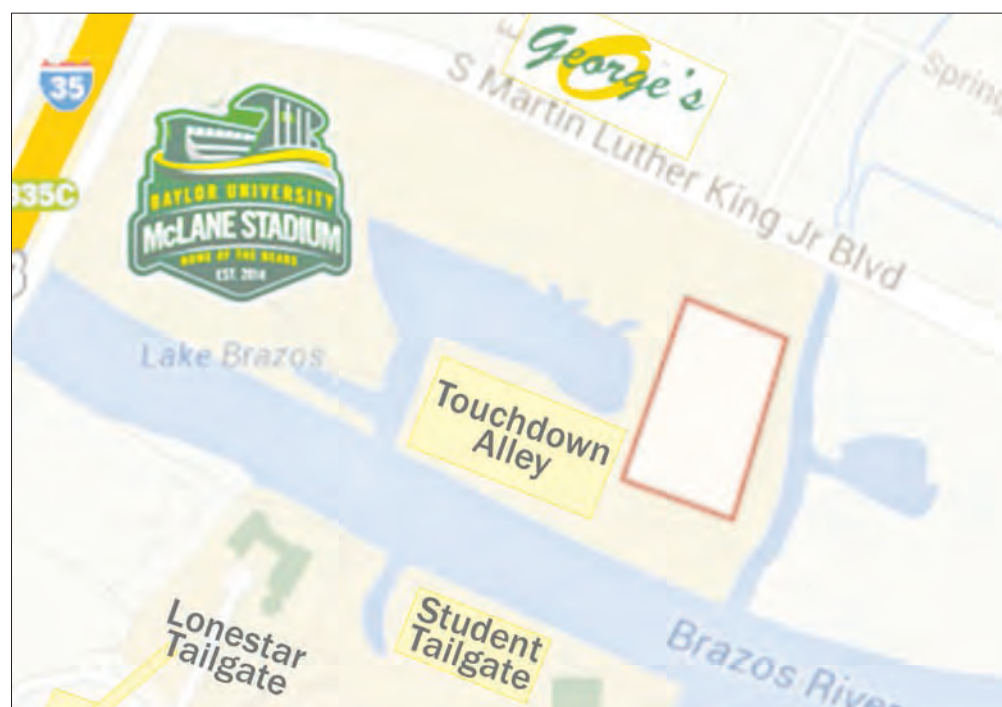
A complete schedule of Bearobics events is available to pick up at the SLC.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Jazzercise is only one of the variety of classes offered through Bearobics. This class meets every from 8:15- 9:15 p.m. every Tuesday.

Venues from Page 1



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

George's owner, Sammy Citrano, said it was amazing to be part of the game day's festivities.

"It's been fun and it's a historical event," Citrano said. "We've been doing tailgating at Floyd Casey for the past 17 years and now we get to do this."

Greg Fuller, 1982 Baylor alumnus, said he is a regular tailgater at Baylor games and with the new stadium on the Brazos, the experience has been amplified.

"The atmosphere here is 10 times better than before," Fuller said. "There's better access and we have a much better spot."

Lone Star Tailgate, outside the Texas Sports Hall of Fame on University Parks Drive, also had local businesses set up as more fans gathered before the game.

The voice of Texas country star Cameron Nelson was heard as people walked into the venue, accompanying the smell of barbecue from Uncle Dan's BBQ food truck.

Jim Alvarado, a radio personality from Waco's

radio station 92.9 Shooter FM, said the station was responsible for securing live acts from country singers like Nelson at the tailgating event and will continue to do so in the future.

"It's been really cool today, the crowd has been really good," Alvarado said on Sunday. "We'll be here every home game bringing different country artists who all have a song out in the top five charts."

Tailgaters could be seen enjoying music and food under tents as well as playing games like horseshoes and cornhole.

Shelly Stripling, a Baylor alumna, was at Lone Star Tailgate and said she believed Sunday's game was going to change the meaning of Baylor football.

"This is entering a new era," Stripling said on Sunday. "I grew up in Waco and have been going to games my whole life. Today's been good so far and I'm so excited."