 Monsters at McLane New stadium to serve as venue to truck rally By Jon Platt | Lariat Reporter McLane will soon be crammed on campus thanks to an upcoming monster truck rally at McLane Stadium on May 2, 2015. “We were talking about how big this show could be,” said Ed Beckley, who calls himself the world’s largest monster truck jumper. “It’s not going to be like anything in the state of Texas.” Beckley, a long-time veteran of the disaster relief industry, spoke to a crowd of reporters about the coming event at a press conference Tuesday morning. He said not only will it feature monster trucks, but there will also be a bailed-trucker trailer pull and an attempted world record jump. According to a press release from Service Management Group, the student’s management service, Fort Worth based Checkered Flag Productions will bring the event to McLane Stadium. The site of the stadium is what solidified the deal between SMG and Checkered Flag, Beckley said. “You couldn’t do this in the Astrodome,” Beckley said. “You couldn’t do this in San Antonio. You can do it here because Baylor, the best school around with the best football team around, built the best student around.” SEE TRUCKS, page 6

Weekend of worship, learning to transpire in Ferrell Center By Amatis Livey | Staff Writer Antioch Community Church is bringing back World Mandate for the 20th year offering a week of worship, concerts and inspirational seminars. Call Gulley, World Mandate producer, said the church is preparing for an existing conference that is expected to have between 4,000 to 7,000 people in attendance from the moment doors open 8 p.m. Fri. at the Ferrell Center. The event will run through Sunday. Gulley, also Antioch’s college pastor, said the best thing about World Mandate is the venue it is co-hosted. “This conference is about the family of God coming together, he said. “We’ll have people from Austin, to Boston, to Scotland and even some from India.” Gulley said the conference will offer inspiration to attendance through worship and speakers. The conference features a new seminar as well. “We’re going to be doing an event in My City, will give people a look at the problems of human trafficking. “We want to have our Unbound programs, which is an anti-trafficking ministry we have at Antioch,” Gulley said. “We’re hoping to spread awareness to people and show people what to look for.” According to the Unbound website, the group works with prevention, advocacy and awareness dealing with human trafficking. In addition to the seminar, Gulley said a number of inspirational speakers will be in attendance. “We’ll have a former army ranger speak who’s been liberating “Mandates,” page 6

U.S. to send 3,000 troops to aid Africa with Ebola

By Lauran Neergaard and Jim Kuhnhenn Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama declared Tuesday that the Ebola outbreak in West Africa could threaten security around the world, and he ordered 3,000 U.S. military personnel to the region in emergency aid muscle for a crisis spiraling out of control. The question was whether the aid would be enough and succeeding in time. An ominous World Health Organization forecast said that with so many people now infected with the virus, the number of Ebola cases could start doubling every three weeks. “If the outbreak is not stopped soon, we could be looking at hundreds of thousands of people affected, with profound economic, political and security implications for all of us,” Obama said Tuesday after briefing in Atlanta with doctors and officials from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Emory University. Obama called on other countries to join in quickly supplying more health workers, equipment and money. By day’s end, the administration asked Congress to shift another $50 million in Pentagon money to the effort, meaning the U.S. could end up devoting $1 billion to contain the outbreak. “It’s a potential threat to global security if these countries break down,” Obama said, speaking of the bucket-knit nations of Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea. At least 2,400 people have died, with Liberia bearing the brunt. Nearly 3,000 people have fallen ill in three countries and Nigeria and Senegal since the disease was first recognized in March. WHO says it anticipates the figure could rise to more than 20,000, and the disease could end up costing nearly $1 billion to contain. Obama described the task ahead as “daunting” but said there was hope in the fact that “the world knows how to fight this disease.” His expression grim, he decried the “gut-wrenching” news of a family in Liberia. The father had died, the mother was caring for a sick 5-year-old, her 16-year-old was dying, too, and the family had reached a treatment center but couldn’t get in.

Editorial: Safe Ride

“The university is not accepting the problem of drinking; it is protecting those who make the choice to drink from potentially hurting themselves or others,” page 3

Students celebrate diverse Hispanic culture

By Rooms Cummings | Staff Writer To observe National Hispanic Heritage Month, student organizations at Baylor have joined together to organize events for the fourth consecutive year highlighting the celebration of Hispanic culture and celebrate in diversity. Sept. 15, which marks Central American Independence Day, was the first day of National Hispanic Heritage Month. The months tradition dates back to 1968 when president Lyndon Johnson ap-


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I am a self-proclaimed “college student” - a term I use to describe myself. I believe that our universities should have more resources and more support to help us through the challenges we face. Currently, many students are struggling with mental health issues that affect their ability to learn and succeed in college. Dawson's research suggests that more resources, including counseling services and mental health awareness programs, are needed to support students who are struggling with mental health issues. Dawson's work highlights the importance of creating a supportive and inclusive environment for all students, regardless of their background or experiences. Dawson's research also emphasizes the need for more funding for mental health services, which can help to ensure that students have access to the support they need. Dawson's work has the potential to make a significant impact on the lives of students who are struggling with mental health issues. Dawson's research has the potential to make a significant impact on the lives of students who are struggling with mental health issues. Dawson's work emphasizes the importance of creating a supportive and inclusive environment for all students, regardless of their background or experiences. Dawson's research also highlights the need for more funding for mental health services, which can help to ensure that students have access to the support they need. Dawson's work has the potential to make a significant impact on the lives of students who are struggling with mental health issues.
Aramark visits campus

By Hannah Neumann

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Aramark, a food and uniform services company, has worked with school districts for decades providing meals through dining halls as well as internships and positions to several hundred Baylor students. They also have a partnership with the Baylor University Medical Center where they provide food and uniform services.

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Eric Foss, CEO and president of Aramark, visited campus Tuesday to discuss employment opportunities for students at Baylor, which Aramark considers a top-tier school.

“We were on campus last year hiring interns from Baylor as well as permanent hires and we expect to do the same this year,” Foss said. “Mr. Foss explained to our professional selling majors his expectations when someone calls on us. “It’s an important geography for us, and so it’s an important source of talent for us.”

For more than 20 years Aramark has been feeding and fueling Olympic athletes to record setting performances across the globe, Foss said. And while the company is in the food service facilities and uniform business, they are most importantly in the customer service and people business, providing services to a wide range of customers.

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‘Sesame Street’ turns 45, adds afternoon time slot

By Elly Spencer

Reporter

Students and faculty by Baylor fashion department participated in a study abroad program in Europe this summer. They are using the connections they made with professional European designers to improve the department.

Fashion students study abroad, make connections in Europe

Sesame Street is celebrating its 45th year of production. Some beloved puppets are on display at the National Museum of American History.

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Divita said. “They help us with the academic, the research component of the school, and understand the value of having the couture component.”

Students on the trip toured high-end couture handbag designer Louis Vuitton house and museum, contact made through a Baylor alumni connection.

They also met with high-designer Jason Bahloul, a British designer known for her unusual textiles and wild garment designs. This appointment was the result of dress designer Danielle Streicker’s interest in couture fashion and proved to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience for the students, said Cook.

“She is a really quirky and fun designer and it was so kind of her to meet with us,” said Streicker. “It was inspiring because she has been designing for so many years and it was a real reminder to never give up on your passion.”

Students had the opportunity to meet with the former president of the French Federation of Couture, Didier Grumbach, as well. While he might be an American household name, he was the epitome of the French, regally receiving the students.

“I don’t know of any other college that gets to meet with him,” said Streicker.

Simpson said visiting such outstanding appointments had everything to do with connections and the fact that Baylor has a prestigious fashion program.

“We are a university and they are catering to us because we are an academic institution,” Simpson said. “They help us with the academic side of it, by giving us the opportunity to go into places that people usually wouldn’t be able to go into.”

Baylor has won countless awards for apparel design, and has been highly ranked in many fashion universities lists, including Top 25 in the nation on Fashionista.com. Baylor fashion students regularly receive internships in other states, and jobs immediately after graduation.

Trips such as the Europe study abroad program allow Baylor fashion students to have an advantage through their experiences in different design stages.

You can’t get these experiences from just a vacation to Europe,” Divita said.

Cook said the trip proved to be the experience of a lifetime for the students.

“Amazing how much I learned traveling to these different cities and coming people who are already working in the industry,” said Cook. “The advice and insight I got was far more than any trip or product.”

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Baylor wins fifth straight, match defeats

DC must choose: RGIII or Cousins?

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