

Scrumptious treats galore at food discussion

A gathering of “foodies” assembled on campus Thursday for discussions, snacks.

SEE ARTS, page 5



The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



From OPINION, page 2: Check out the latest from the Lariat's three blogs.

Friday | February 13, 2015

Senate amends bylaws, keeps McCahill

By MADISON MILLER AND
REUBIN TURNER
REPORTER AND CITY EDITOR

Student Senate voted not to ask Woodinville, Wash., senior Gannon McCahill to resign in an executive session Thursday at the Student Senate meeting, said Port Barre, La., sophomore Lindsey

Bacque, the public relations committee chair for the internal vice president.

The Student Senate has a new media policy this semester that prohibits senators from reaching out to the media without first obtaining approval from Bacque. The media policy is a part of the Student Senate bylaws. Senators who

violate this policy will be brought before the Student Executive Council, Bacque said.

The policy states that any “discrepancies” will be decided by Katy junior Lawren Kinghorn, the president of the Senate.

“By channeling all media contact through the Public Relations Committee Chair, and when need-

ed, the President of Student Senate, Student Senate and Student Government achieve a more unified voice,” the policy states.

This policy only applies when the senator is disclosing information obtained because of his or her position in the Senate. The senator would not be brought before the Student Executive Council for ac-

tion if the media contacts him or her first.

Previously, the media policy stated, “Furthermore, the Public Relations Committee Chair shall act as a liaison between Student Senate and all journalistic media outlets, the Baylor Lariat.”

When asked about the proceedings, Bacque said she was not al-

lowed to discuss the vote regarding McCahill because it was during an executive session.

“That’s something that can’t be disclosed other than to the people who were in the room,” Bacque said.

Bacque later disclosed the out-

SEE SENATE, page 4

Egypt court to release writers

By MAGGIE MICHAEL
ASSOCIATE PRESS

CAIRO — A court ordered two Al-Jazeera journalists freed on bail Thursday after more than a year in detention on terrorism charges in a case that human rights groups have called a sham.

If authorities aim to eventually exonerate Mohamed Fahmy and Baher Mohammed, their strategy for doing so remains murky and slow as they apparently seek a face-saving way out of a legal process that has drawn international criticism of Egyptian justice.

A solution was found for a third Al-Jazeera defendant, Australian Peter Grete, when he was deported two weeks ago to his great relief. But Thursday’s decision indicated the court was moving ahead with a retrial of Fahmy and Mohammed.

The decision to release Fahmy and Mohammed brought tears of joy and relief by their relatives in the Cairo courtroom.

Al-Jazeera called the decision “a small step in the right direction” but said the court should dismiss “this absurd case” and release both journalists unconditionally.” The trial’s next session is set for Feb. 23.

The journalists, who worked for Al-Jazeera’s English-language channel, were arrested in December 2013 and accused of belonging to the Muslim Brotherhood, which was branded a terrorist organization after the military ousted President Mohammed Morsi earlier that year. Egypt has been cracking down heavily on Morsi supporters, and the journalists were accused of being mouthpieces for the Brotherhood and falsifying footage to suggest that Egypt faces



JESS SCHURZ | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Hitting all the high notes in all the right places

Mandeville, La., freshman Grace Valentine and Minnesota freshman Britta Menk take the microphones to sing Frozen’s “Let it Go” Thursday night at the Bill Daniels Student Union Building for Valentine’s Karaoke. The student run Union Board puts on an Acoustic Cafe night every month and February’s was Valentine’s Day themed.

Guns go back to Austin

By PAUL J. WEBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gun rights are again a focus at the Texas Capitol after drawing attention over rallies outside and confrontations inside.

A Senate committee Thursday will take up high-profile proposals that would allow concealed carry at college campuses and open carry everywhere else. The bills are among the first that Texas lawmakers are debating this session.

Gov. Greg Abbott supports Texas joining the vast majority of states that already allow gun owners to openly carry firearms.

SEE GUNS, page 4

Brazos palace nominated for stadium award

By CARLY LAUCELLA
STAFF WRITER

Baylor’s McLane Stadium has been nominated for “Stadium of the Year 2014” by Stadium Database, an entity that presents stadiums in unique ways, according to their website.

Now it’s up to fans of the “Palace on the Brazos” to help decide whether or not the stadium will win the competition.

“This is an amazing time to be a Baylor Bear, and it’s gratifying that McLane Stadium would be recognized from halfway around the globe as one of the top new stadiums in the world,” said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications.

“Baylor Nation is incredibly proud of the university and of McLane Stadium, and we know that they love to share that pride in their university by letting others know about it.”

The 32 participants in this year’s edi-



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tion are from countries in South America, Europe, Asia and the United States.

McLane Stadium is one of only three stadiums nominated from the United States.

To receive a nomination, the stadium must have been completed in the year of the competition, had a major event that was open to the public

and had a football or soccer game take place. Ballparks and indoor arenas are not able to participate in the competition.

“Our competition isn’t commercial, it’s mostly about recognition,” said Michal Karaš, editor-in-chief of the site. “We genuinely want to appreciate good practices in stadium design.”

In order to win the title, the stadium will have to receive the most votes. Baylor students, faculty and Wacoans are urged to support their stadium and vote to bring this accolade home to Waco.

“This recognition puts the spotlight on a unique public-private partnership for which we are deeply grateful,” Fogleman said.

Aside from the public vote, the stadium will also have the chance to win “Best Stadium Design,” which will be decided by a jury. A select panel of architects who have not been involved with any of the nomi-

SEE AWARD, page 4

Bush hires veteran strategist

By KATHLEEN RONAYNE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, who is weighing a presidential bid, made his first hire in the key early voting state of New Hampshire on Thursday, bringing aboard political strategist Rich Killion.

If Bush formally seeks the Republican nomination for president, winning the New Hampshire primary will be critical and Killion has experience here. He worked on Mitt Romney’s 2008 presidential bid and as an adviser to former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty in 2012. He also helped state Senate Republicans increase their majority in 2014.



Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney talks with former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush in 2012 in Romney’s plane on a flight to Miami, Fla.

“Rich’s counsel will be critical to Gov. Bush as he outlines his vision for the future of our country and travels across America in support of conservative candidates and causes,” said Matt Gorman,

spokesman for Bush’s political committee Right to Rise. “We’re excited to have him on board.”

Bush is planning a trip to New

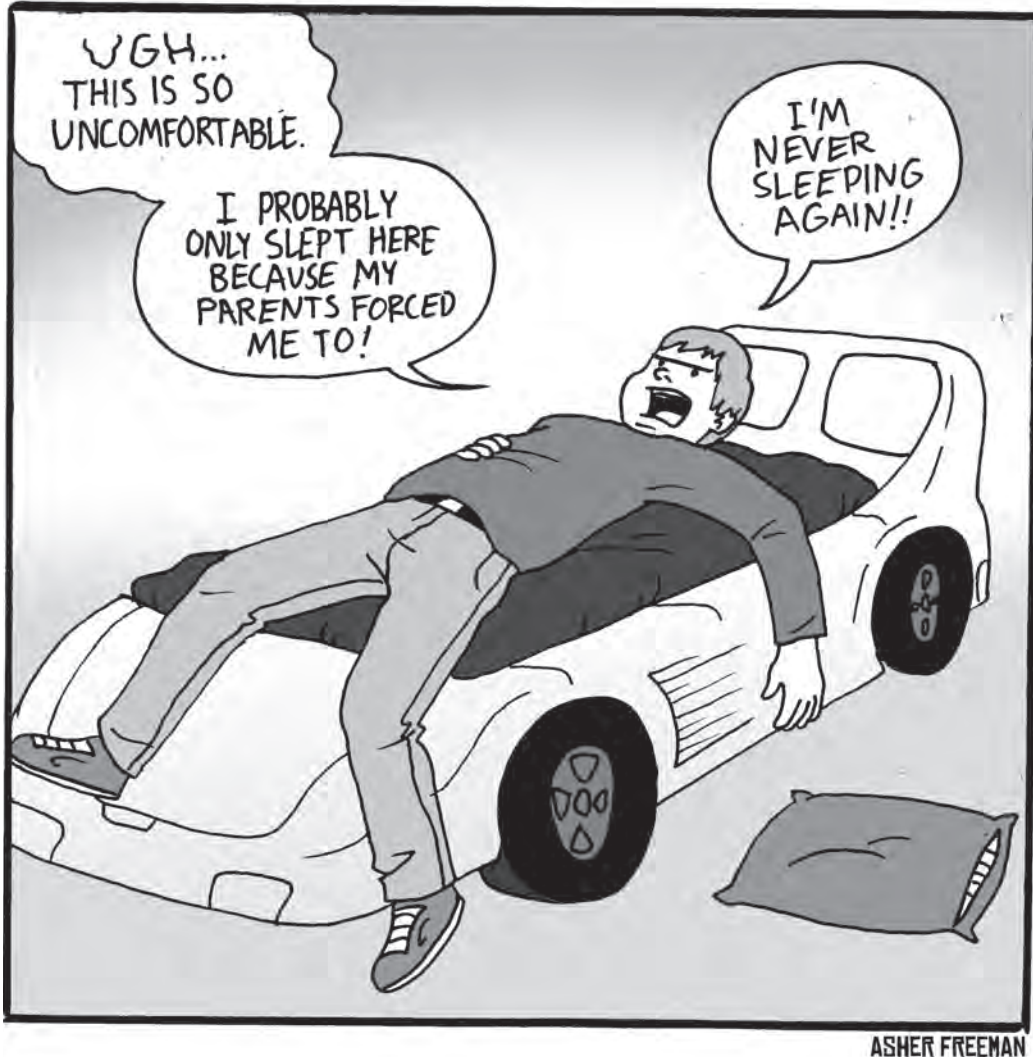
SEE BUSH, page 4



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Give a hoot with a smooch

Longview senior Kaitlyn McFadden, mission chair for the Baylor Relay for Life, helps raise money for Relay for Life on Thursday in the Baylor Sciences Building by having a bake sale and letting people “Kiss Away Cancer.” The bake sales will continue today in the Baylor Sciences Building from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



ASHER FREEMAN

Don't quit church because you didn't like it one time

Editorial

College is a unique place. Only in college can deep feelings of accomplishment and independence be immediately accompanied by even deeper feelings of frustration and disappointment. And though thousands of undergraduates attend, it can also be a lonely place for several reasons.

It is in times like these, many do something they've been taught to do since birth — they go to church.

There seems to be a resounding opinion from our generation, however, that says the church no longer hears us.

Many feel as though when they turn to the church, they are met with judgment and condemnation rather than love. These feelings of isolation can often cause resentment toward the church, leading frustrated individuals to turn away completely.

Disgruntled church-goers should be reminded that the views or actions of one individual church do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire body of Christ.

As a result, students should not let an incident with one church halt fellowship with the believers

that is so essential to Christians.

Rather, explore various churches and denominations, because believe it or not, one church by no means encompasses the body of Christ.

When many students come to college, whether it be one of the most liberal institutions or Baylor, they are likely going to be confronted with issues that test their face.

Alcohol, sex and going to extreme lengths to try and fit in, often weigh on the minds of students. More importantly, how to confront these issues is an even bigger problem.

Rather than being offered solutions to help cope with these issues, students can sometimes be met with condemning judgments that don't really help the situation. As a result, students can leave their respective church, and forsake the institution of church altogether.

But, have you ever considered the possibility of exploring other churches or denominations? There is a myriad of sects within the Christian community that addresses issues differently. You may also encounter someone at another church who is more properly equipped to help with your issue.

But you'll never know for sure

unless you branch out and try.

Because you are in college, there is likely a strong temptation to skip services because you just may not want to go. You've been forced to attend for several years, and now, since you don't have to attend, there's no incentive. We've all been there.

The Bible makes it clear in Hebrews 10:25 that we should not forget to assemble ourselves together and fellowship.

Acts 2 outlines several purposes of the church, which include the teaching of biblical doctrine, observing the Lord's supper and praying. All of these are essential aspects of the Christian faith.

So while you are an adult and have the option to do as you please, remember it is a mandate to fellowship.

In college, students are busy. No one will dispute that. Sometimes the problems faced by students coupled with the limited amount of time they have to meditate and think things through can cause to make them to make rash decisions.

But if students start looking at fellowship with believers as a way to draw strength, rather than as a chore, this will likely began to have different outlook.

The Lariat Challenge



Follow @LariatOpinion on Twitter and be entered to win a Lariat T-shirt and mug.

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, the student body or the Student Publications Board.

Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Blogs, Lariat Letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at baylorlariat.com/contact-information. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

From the Lariat blog

www.baylorlariat.com/blogs

My top picks to replace Jon Stewart

In the not too distant future, I'll have quite the dilemma on my hands: I won't know where to get my news.

Well, that's not true. I'll still read the Times and the Trib, but what I'm talking about is far more important.

Jon Stewart announced his resignation from "The Daily Show" Tuesday and now I will have no place to go for satirical news — possibly the most important news of them all. Stewart's opening monologue over unadulterated truth and his no-holds-barred approach to news are part of my near-daily routine. Hearing news that I see coming fresh off the AP wire told in a story-esque and comical way is perfect for someone whose job it is to cover the tragedy, unrest and strife in the world.

It's important for satirical news to be good, if only for my sanity. And for "The Daily Show" to stay at the top of a growing pack, they'll need a stellar replacement.

Here are my top 10 nominees to replace the one and only Jon Stewart, whose shoes will never, ever be filled:

Lewis Black

The outspoken and provocative comedian already frequents "The Daily Show" to rant on special issues. His straightforward and direct form of delivery is perfect to continue Stewart's work to call out corruption and lunacy.

Amy Poehler

A key point to who can fill this position is availability. Poehler's term as Leslie Knope on NBC's "Parks and Recreation" just ended and so now she has some free time on her hands. Poehler obviously carries an "SNL" comedic style, which I don't think is what "The Daily Show" needs. However, she is famous for her ability to emulate a character to the point that you forget she's not actually who she is portraying. Stephen Colbert proved that this type of approach is wildly successful for satire news.

David Duchovny

I unashamedly loved "Californification," especially Duchovny's character. His dry humor and pretentious wit would bring a unique flavor to the show, amid the often-intentional wackiness. Since Stewart helmed the "Daily Show" ship for nearly two decades, it might be time to seek someone with a completely different comedic style. Duchovny's delivery is like no other: cynically serious.

Jeff Daniels

Yes, the famed Will McAvoy from HBO's "The Newsroom." I loved him behind the "News Night" desk. His unique blend of sarcasm and seriousness would allow Comedy Central to bring in more ground-breaking guests and actually get into the realm of melding true news and pure comedy. Daniels gets my first vote.



Survey

Who do YOU think should take Jon Stewart's place? Tell us by going to [this blog post online](http://this.blog.post.online).

Chris Rock

I'm hesitant to suggest Rock, but I'm also excited that he seems to be one of the most talked about possibilities. Rock, like Black, goes off the rails more frequently than most, but his unashamed nature would bring some character to the mainly colorless nighttime talk shows.

Barack Obama

The president proved his comedic ability to me at the last State of the Union address when he responded to Republican applause that he had no more campaigns to run with, "I know because I won both of them." Oooh! Slam! And, I mean, he'll be looking for a job in two years anyway.

Steve Carell

While I know that Carell is trying to recreate himself in a post-Michael Scott era, his re-entry to "The Daily Show," where he got his start, would be beautiful. With his wide-ranging acting ability, I think Carell could deliver a well-balanced broadcast. Let's get #RallySteveRally trending.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg

While I would certainly hate to see Ginsburg leave the Supreme Court, she has proven to be a sarcasm ninja in a black robe. Like when she used dairy products to clarify her point, "There's two kinds of marriage, there's full marriage and then there's sort of skim milk marriage." Or when she trolled the court in a concurring opinion that literally was just two sentences. "Unlike the exemption this Court approved in *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc.*, accommodating petitioner's religious belief in this case would not detrimentally affect others who do not share petitioner's belief," she wrote. "On that understanding, I join the Court's opinion."

I can see it now, "The Daily Show with Notorious R.B.G."

*The full version of this blog is online.

Excerpts from ...

Think of and thank your inspirations



By Austin senior
Ada Zhang
Lariat blogger

Great teachers aren't hard to come by at Baylor. I could write an ode to any one of them. But I write about Dr. Sarah Walden today because she's the one responsible for getting the wheels aturnin' (or however that old adage goes).

Looking back, she did tell me I had potential to be a good writer, but that's not really what made me switch from Business to Professional Writing. It's more that she showed me, in that 8 a.m. freshman rhetoric

class, how through words I have the ability to create, to destroy, and to change the way things are—for better and for worse.

Dr. Walden encouraged those shy freshmen to wield the power of rhetoric — because, she told us, our ideas matter, because words are free and we are free to use them.

And look at me now! Going on and on and on about my ideas 24/7. It's like a disease, really. I can't help it.

Meanwhile ... the necessary evils of the newsroom



By Tyrone, Ga., senior
Linda Wilkins
Editor-in-chief

Let's be honest, deadlines run all of our lives. Whether it's homework, taxes or rent, we all answer to someone at some specific time. For us at the Lariat, deadlines are imperative. Our hearts get pumping (or they should) when deadline starts to creep up on us. The Lariat is like a time warp so we have to stay on top of things. Deadlines determine when we meet, eat, sleep, work, etc. When we miss deadlines, things go

awry — for the most part.

We put so much emphasis on meeting our various deadlines that we even started making memes to put up around the office asking things like "Why you miss deadline?" or "What do you mean we're past deadline?" Time is definitely a problem for the person who can't manage time well.

Procrastination is an option, but a very, very bad one for us.

Meet the Staff

*Denotes a member of the editorial board

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These Babylonian cuneiform tablets are in display at the Bible Lands Museum in Jerusalem, Israel. The tablets provide the earliest written evidence of the Biblical exile of the Judeans in what is now southern Iraq.

Ancient clay tablets start archaeological theft debate

DANIEL ESTRIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — At first glance, the ancient Babylonian tablets on exhibit for the first time at a Jerusalem museum look like nothing more than pockmarked lumps of clay.

But the 2,500-year-old treasures from present-day Iraq have become part of a thorny archaeological debate over how to handle historically significant relics thought to have been dug up in the fog of war by Mideast antiquities robbers.

Experts in cuneiform writing, one of the world's earliest scripts, say the collection of 110 cracker-sized clay tablets provides the earliest written evidence of the Biblical exile of the Judeans in what is now southern Iraq, offering new insight into a formative period of early Judaism.

The tablets, though, also tell a murkier story, from the present era, according to scholars familiar with the antiquities trade — a story of the chaos in Iraq and Syria that has led to rampant pilfering of rich archaeological heritage and a rush of cuneiform tablets on the international antiquities' market.

The collector who owns the tablets on display this month at the Bible Lands Museum Jerusalem, insists they were purchased legally, decades before that looting began. However, an ancient history scholar familiar with the artifacts disputes that.

Leading U.S. museums have pledged not to exhibit unprovenanced artifacts that have surfaced in recent decades, as part of an effort over the last decade to discourage illicit antiquities trafficking. But cuneiform inscriptions have emerged as a notable exception, with some arguing these relics would be lost to history if they did not make it into scholarly hands.

"We are not interested in anything that is illegally acquired or sneaked out," said Amanda Weiss, director of the Bible Lands Museum Jerusalem.

"But it is the role of a museum to protect these pieces," she added. "It's what we are here for."

The plundering of antiquities in the war-torn Middle East has

become a primary concern for the archaeological community, and some archaeologists even compare satellite images of sites in Iraq and Syria to moonscapes, after antiquities robbers went through them.

Archaeologists claim the Islamic State extremists and militants from other groups are funding their activities in part through illegal trafficking of antiquities, and authorities worldwide have been taking action to try to stem the flow.

What first sparked awareness of the issue, archaeologists say, was a deluge of cuneiform artifacts on the Western antiquities markets after the first Gulf War in 1991.

In the years that followed, archaeologists estimate that hundreds of thousands of small clay tablets with cuneiform inscriptions made their way into the hands of dealers. Many contained incrustations, indicating they were "fresh out of the earth," said Robert Englund of the Cuneiform Digital Library Initiative.

An American scholar of ancient Jewish history familiar with the tablets on display in Jerusalem said they were purchased on the London antiquities market at the time when cuneiform artifacts were flooding the market, a strong indication that the items were looted. He spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss a potentially illegal activity.

London-based Israeli collector David Sofer, who loaned the cuneiform collection to the Bible Lands Museum, denied any foul play. He said he purchased the tablets in the United States in the 1990s from a person who obtained them in public auctions in the 1970s.

Sofer said a few tablets from the collection were displayed in a New York museum and a Los Angeles museum in 2013, and their import and export in the U.S. was properly reported to U.S. authorities. He would not name the two museums, or the person who sold them to him.

"These things would be lost, and wouldn't be recognized for what they are" if he hadn't bought them, Sofer said.

As common as cuneiform tablets are, few have been as celebrated as those on display in Jerusalem.

The tablets fill in a 130-year gap in the history of the Judeans exiled to Babylon after the Babylonian destruction of Jerusalem in the 6th century B.C., said Laurie Pearce, a cuneiform expert from the University of California, Berkeley.

The earliest of the tablets, which have dates inscribed on them, is from just 15 years after the destruction of the First Jewish Temple in Jerusalem, and the inscription suggests the displaced Judeans were more quickly absorbed into the Babylonian society than previously thought, said Pearce, who studied the collection.

The tablets include administrative documents such as land agreements, showing the Judeans were "integrated almost immediately," she added.

The Jerusalem museum says the tablets likely originate in today's southern Iraq, and reference common Judean names, including Netanyahu, the last name of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

The topic of cuneiform artifacts still roils the archaeological community.

The American Schools of Oriental Research, an academic research association, bans scholars from publishing articles on artifacts illegally excavated or exported from their country of origin after 1970, when the U.N. adopted its policy against antiquities trafficking.

But in 2004, the association made an exception, allowing publications about cuneiform artifacts that have no record of how they were unearthed — under the condition that Iraqi antiquities authorities give their consent and that the artifacts are eventually returned to Iraq.

The exception was made because the esoteric wedge script writings are so valuable to historical study, said Eric Meyers of the association.

The policy is now again a point of contention in the field. Over the past year, scholars at the association have debated changing the policy again, with most experts leaning against publishing articles on cuneiform artifacts as these objects continue to hit the markets, Meyers said.

From food to fuel

Student teams up with professor, aims to produce alternative energy source

DANE CHRONISTER
REPORTER

Working in the food court of the Bill Daniel Student Center, Pearland sophomore Mark McComb saw over 1,000 gallons of food and cooking grease being wasted. As an environmental science major, McComb cares a great deal about keeping the environment green, so he questioned what could be done to stop the wastefulness.

McComb is working as an intern with Dr. Larry Lehr, senior lecturer in environmental science. Together, they plan to accumulate 200 gallons of oil from the SUB and convert it into biodiesel fuel.

According to Biodiesel.org, biodiesel is "a renewable, clean-burning diesel replacement that is reducing U.S. dependence on imported diesel, creating green jobs and improving our environment."

McComb took up the biodiesel project in hopes of helping Baylor use the fuel as a source of alternative energy. This would be in addition to the wind power that the university already takes advantage of.

"God gave us this earth and we are in charge of being good stewards, but so far we are not doing a great job," McComb said.

He said it is important to preserve the earth not only for ourselves, but for future generations.

In many of McComb's environmental science classes the need for preservation was discussed. Most of these classes have been taught by Lehr, who has helped him find his niche in the science department at Baylor.

"Mark is young and real moti-



HANNAH HASELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Pearland sophomore Mark McComb was inspired to convert oil into biodiesel fuel after seeing much of it goes to waste at the Bill Daniel Student Center food court. He plans to convert 200 gallons of oil from the SUB.

vated," Lehr said. "He really wants to do this and I think he would be really good at it."

Lehr and McComb are working with the Baylor Sustainability Committee in order to install a biodiesel reactor to begin the process.

"It could possibly turn into a business plan, because we could create a plant in Waco, turning all the bio from local restaurants into diesel for all of the diesel trucks here," McComb said. "That would bring in more businesses, help build infrastructure, hire more employees and build up Waco."

A sustainable and effective form of alternative energy would last longer and cost less than fossil

fuels, McComb said.

"We do so much that doesn't make sense," McComb said. "Fossil fuels are easy to extract and easy to use, but there is only so much energy percentage we get."

McComb also said if running a car wastes roughly 50 percent of the energy burned due to heat, there has to be a more effective and reliable yield from another energy source.

Environmental science has been something McComb has thought about for a while.

"I got interested in environmental science and took it in high school," McComb said. "It just really made sense."

A FRAGILE TRUST

A Fragile Trust, a documentary, tells the story of the biggest plagiarism scandal in the history of The New York Times.

Join Baylor Journalism Professor Macarena Hernández in reliving a story that made journalism history.

Professor Hernández, now the Fred Hartman Distinguished Professor of Journalism at Baylor, will share her experience of when she sat in the heart of this scandal during a discussion following the screening.

Screening of the documentary
A Fragile Trust
TUESDAY, FEB 24th
6:00 PM
Marris-McLean Science 101
Q&A will follow the screening.

For more information, contact Professor Macarena Hernández at Macarena_Hernandez@baylor.edu

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SENATE from Page 1

come in a statement, stating McCahill was not asked to resign by the Senate.

This comes in the midst of a pending lawsuit against Kinghorn by McCahill and San Antonio junior Chase Hardy.

The public hearing for McCahill, Hardy v. Kinghorn will begin at 6 p.m. Monday in room 127 of the Baylor University Umphrey Law Center. The hearing is open to the university community.

Multiple members of Student Senate, who asked not to be named, cited attendance violations as the cause of McCahill being brought before the Senate for his resignation.

This is the second time during the 62nd legislative session McCahill has been brought before the Senate for violations regarding the attendance policy.

McCahill was also brought before the Senate on the same charge in November, and after a vote he was not asked to resign.

"This is the first time during my tenure as a senator that someone has been asked to resign for five absences," said a student senator, who asked to remain anonymous, referring to charge in November.

The source said five absences is the bare minimum required to be called in by the Senate Executive Council, according to the Senate bylaws, and there were several senators last year who had five or more absences but were not called in.

"McCahill wrote a controversial gun bill, he was asked to resign. He sues Kinghorn, he's asked to resign. It just seems strange," the source said.

In addition to the executive

session, two bills regarding a plaque hanging in the Hankamer School of Business and changes to the electoral code within student government both passed unanimously.

The Arthur Andersen Adjustment Act recommended the name Arthur Andersen be removed from a plaque located in the Hankamer lobby.

The sign currently reads "These employees of Arthur Andersen espoused the highest of personal and professional integrity, bringing credit to Baylor and their profession."

Arthur Andersen, one of the five largest auditing and accounting firms that partnered with Enron, collapsed in 2001 due to unethical practices and misrepresentation of earnings.

"I was kind of amazed that we hadn't taken down the Arthur Andersen plaque already," said Jefferson City, Mo. senior Paul Kiekhaefer, a student senator.

This bill was brought to San Antonio junior Chase Hardy, a student senator's, attention by Colleyville senior Kaili Garcia.

"Some of the employees went to Baylor," Hardy said. "They were good honest people who were part of a company doing dishonest things."

The second bill was in regard to revisions of the electoral code concerning deadlines and the fluidity of elections.

The bill states "The Electoral Code currently lists deadlines and time periods for candidacy that do not align well with the Baylor University academic calendar."

Linda Wilkins contributed reporting to this story.

Greece bailout affects Asian markets

By PAN PYLAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS — Greece and its creditors in the 19-country eurozone took visible, if modest, steps Thursday to bridge their differences over Athens' demands to lighten the load of its bailout, but an imminent deal appears still to be some way off.

Following weeks of haggling, the two sides made a series of encouraging noises at a summit of European Union leaders and even agreed to start technical discussions to inform a meeting of the eurozone's finance ministers Monday. Investors are hopeful that a deal will be reached to avoid Greece's exit from

the euro — Greece's main stock market closed about 6.7 percent higher Thursday.

"Europe always has been geared towards finding compromises," said German Chancellor Angela Merkel. "Compromises are agreed when the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Germany is ready for this."

Merkel has faced a barrage of criticism in Greece for being the key cheerleader of the austerity policies that Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras wants to consign to history. The Greek leader came to power last month on a promise to scrap the country's bailout in favor of a new, lighter program. Despite the tensions surrounding their

meeting, the two leaders exchanged warm greetings, holding each other by their elbows, and chatting amiably, if briefly.

Tsipras expressed his hope that a "mutually acceptable" debt deal can be secured next week at the eurogroup meeting and spoke in language that would likely cheer many of the skeptics in the eurozone.

"The Greek delegation will take part in these meetings with crystal clear proposals and we will try and convince, not blackmail, our partners about our proposals," he said. "Our program will respect European rules we will keep balanced budget, respect the fiscal rules of the EU. We don't want to go back to

era of deficits."

Tsipras also said his government will propose a set of reforms particularly dealing with the "shortcomings of the Greek state" such as corruption and tax evasion.

"The spirit that prevails in the European Union is a spirit of compromise to the benefit of all the parties," he said.

The Greek government has said it won't extend the current bailout program and wants to negotiate a new bridge program that will tide Greece over the coming months and prevent a damaging exit from the euro. Tsipras and his left-wing party blame the current policies of budget austerity for Greece's economy.

Obama to encourage cyber-sharing

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — President Barack Obama wants members of the private sector to share information about threats to cybersecurity with each other and with the federal government.

The White House says such information-sharing will help U.S. businesses work together to respond to costly and potentially crippling data breaches.

Obama plans to sign an executive order Friday encouraging the creation of organizations where leads about cybersecurity threats

can be shared and analyzed. The order will also direct the Department of Homeland Security to work on voluntary standards for these organizations.

The White House says rapid sharing of information is a key defense against threats to security in cyberspace.

GUN from Page 1

But gun rights have become a tempest in the early stages of the 140-day session. One Democratic lawmaker received a security detail after a tense exchange with gun rights supporters who came into his office.

University of Texas System Chancellor Bill McRaven has also come out against the bill.

AWARD from Page 1

nated stadiums, select a stadium based on the stadium's design and execution of that design.

"With Waco the entire stadium's configuration and brilliant landscaping make it stand out pretty clearly. This stadium doesn't look like another 'event machine,' it's more like a favorite leisure destination, on matchday or on a weekday," Karaš said.

For a link to the competition visit baylorlariat.com/news.

BUSH from Page 1

Hampshire on March 13 and 14, his first since campaigning with his brother former President George W. Bush ahead of the 2000 primary.

So-called establishment candidates typically do well in the New Hampshire primary, and Romney's decision not to run opens the field for a candidate such as Jeb Bush. Other possible candidates such as New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker could also appeal to the establishment

base here.

Bush's record of public school reform, support for charter schools and message of economic opportunity will resonate well in New Hampshire, Killion said.

"Although our party has many accomplished individuals, Gov. Bush's track record of making conservative principles work for millions of Floridians clearly stands out and I'm thrilled to help him with the Right to Rise PAC," Killion

said in an email.

Killion's strong working relationship with Senate President Chuck Morse could be beneficial to Bush as he seeks to win key state endorsements in a crowded field.

Killion is not the only member of Bush's team with New Hampshire ties; PAC staffer Jesse Hunt served as deputy communications director for Scott Brown's unsuccessful bid for U.S. Senate in New Hampshire.

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SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Food experts talk Texas eats

By JENNA PRESS
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The Texas Collection has vast archives full of essays, novels and academic books. One genre that doesn't get a lot of recognition, though, is its collection of cookbooks.

The Texas Collection has thousands of cookbooks in its archives, and to celebrate them and the culture they represent, the library hosted "Cooking in Texas." The event held Thursday evening was a panel that discussed the individuality of Texas food and traditions.

There were four panelists, all with a background in food, including Lisa Fain, who writes the blog "Homesick Texan;" Marvin Bendele, the executive director of Foodways Texas; Mary Margaret Pack, a chef, food historian and writer; and Beth White, a cookbook collector and author. The event's moderator, Addie Broyles, is a food blogger and food editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

The cookbooks housed at The Texas Collection are available for anyone to use or look at for research.

White was the collector who compiled the cookbooks that ended up at The Texas Collection.

"They just started growing," she said. "You gather a few here and a few there - it was addicting."

The panelists discussed how Texas cuisine is spreading throughout the U.S.

"Southern cooking is spreading to San Francisco - to them it's an exotic cuisine. They think it's wonderful. It made me appreciate what we have going here," said Pack, who graduated from California Culinary Academy.

Bendele said people assume Texas is all about barbecue and brisket or Mexican food, but it's so much more, and has a basis in many rich cultures, including Mexican, German and Czech.

"I think one important thing is the state has been a crossroad, culturally and geographically, since the Native Americans," Pack said. "Foods were coming from all

directions, and that's a tradition that has continued with the state today."

Texas has a wide and varied food history, and for centuries, Texas citizens have been writing down their recipes in cookbooks, often working together on a book as a community. These "community cookbooks" were a chance for everyone in a town to contribute a recipe, share ideas and create something together.

"Before World War II, these community cookbooks were really a portrait of the community," White said.

Some books had stories accompanying each recipe that tell historians how the people in each town lived. However, some had advertisements that would be considered racist today, and tended to exclude the non-Anglo and non-English-speaking communities.

"You really have to look at what you mean by community cookbook," Bendele said. "There are people whose voices are not in those books. There's so much you

can get from them, but there's a lot that's not there, too."

Although community cookbooks are very prevalent in Texas history, there were cookbooks produced by prolific individuals as well.

"People aspired to make food like Helen Corbitt," White said. "She was the first person to put Texas cooking on the map in the larger world."

Pack also cited Mary Faulk Koock as an inspiration in Texas cooking.

"Her cookbooks have great recipes, but also great stories," she said.

Despite the modern culture of fast food, eating out and microwave meals, the panelists agreed that people today are still making home-cooked meals, but the culture surrounding it has changed.

"I think we're cooking more," Fain said. "I think a lot of it stems from the recession, when people couldn't afford to go out, but I think they realized the home-cooked food tastes better, and they like it, and it's fun."

Roses are read Armstrong Browning celebrates poetry, love

By RAE JEFFERSON
A&E EDITOR

Love is in the air. It is also in the library.

Armstrong Browning Library's seventh annual Valentine's Day Extravaganza will celebrate the love of poets Robert and Elizabeth Browning with music and a dessert reception. The event will take place from 2 - 4 p.m. Saturday in the library's McLean Foyer of Meditation.

"This is an opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of superb music, on a day that is dedicated to love - all taking place in a beautiful setting," library director Rita Patte-son said in a press release.

The extravaganza will include classical and contemporary musical arrangements created by Carlos Colón, the library's artist-in-residence. A string ensemble will accompany vocalist Jonathon Bur-

leson for each song. The program's theme, "Angelic Remembrances," influenced the song selection, he said.

"It's always a time that evokes memories for everyone," Colón said. "Jonathon selected the music very carefully."

Colón said he has performed with Burleson in the past for other events at the library.

"He has a lot of energy," Colón said. He is a very great guy to perform with."

The musicians will perform various songs including the theme song to PBS show "Downton Abbey."

The program will also feature original songs composed by Colón.

"We have a string ensemble that uses more of a movie sound, and then we have someone with a very powerful pop singer voice," Colón said. "It's a sort of crossover."

Register for tickets at
www.browninglibrary.org

Students: \$35/couple or
\$20/person

Public: \$50/couple or
\$30/person



COURTESY PHOTO

Armstrong Browning Library's seventh annual Valentine's Day Extravaganza will feature music from the minds of artist-in-residence Carlos Colón and singer Jonathon Burleson.

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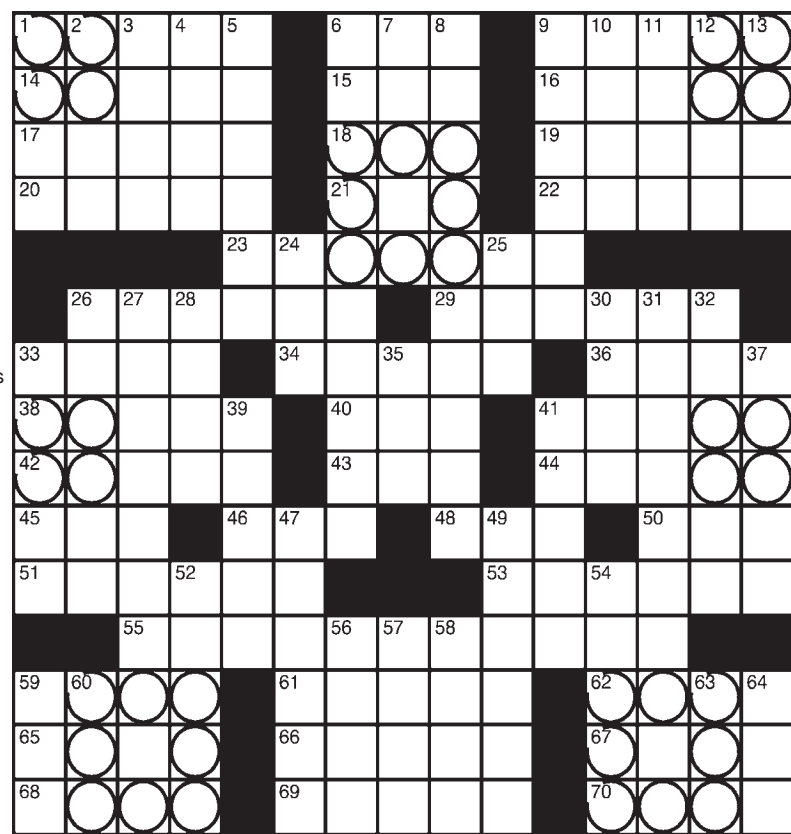
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Popular
- 6 Scale syllables
- 9 Drives away
- 14 Simple-living sect
- 15 Guitar attachment?
- 16 Pope John Paul II's given name
- 17 Warm-water ray
- 18 Ziegfeld with follies
- 19 Donald Jr.'s mom
- 20 One of the deadly sins
- 21 What a flap may cover
- 22 Four-time Emmy winner for Outstanding Drama Series
- 23 Longtime Lehrer partner
- 26 __ spoon
- 29 Coniferous secretions
- 33 "The imperious __ breed monsters": Shakespeare
- 34 New England food fish
- 36 Goes bad
- 38 Edible pockets
- 40 Sign before Virgo
- 41 Canadian bottle size
- 42 Computer text code
- 43 Sturdy tree
- 44 Bond's car starter?
- 45 Pi-sigma link
- 46 "Life Is Good" rapper
- 48 Pig's digs
- 50 Lacking a mate
- 51 Broadway songwriting team __ and Ebb
- 53 Starts from scratch
- 55 Urban centers, and what this puzzle's circles represent
- 59 Start of a spell
- 61 Dome openings
- 62 Melville's Billy
- 65 China neighbor
- 66 Fabric information spot
- 67 Ruse
- 68 1953 Caron film
- 69 Helps with the dishes
- 70 Michaelmas mo.

Down

- 1 Priest from the East
- 2 Mogadishu-born model
- 3 Wenceslaus, e.g.



- 4 Acapulco-to-Oaxaca dirección
- 5 Greg's sitcom wife
- 6 Series of biological stages
- 7 C.S. Lewis lion
- 8 Shelf-restocking sources
- 9 Résumé essentials
- 10 " __ Nagila"
- 11 Unwritten
- 12 Chaplin granddaughter
- 13 Diner side
- 24 Animal in some of Aesop's fables
- 25 Mil. roadside hazard
- 26 Teahouse hostess
- 27 Certain exterminator's concern
- 28 Morales of "La Bamba"
- 30 Pupil controller
- 31 Having second thoughts
- 32 Took steps
- 33 Bit of inspiration
- 35 Baha'i, e.g.: Abbr.
- 37 Ships
- 39 Strength
- 41 Cake section
- 47 Composer Schoenberg
- 49 Gets behind
- 52 " __ say!": parental warning
- 54 Results of getting behind
- 56 Dueling memento
- 57 Android media console brand
- 58 1997 Fonda role
- 59 The whole lot
- 60 Chinese-born actress __ Ling
- 63 Fist bump
- 64 Combo vaccine, for short

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Marketing pushes acro attendance

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

In just about every sport, Baylor excels. Every Baylor team is often in the mix of winning Big 12 championships, and spectator support is ever growing. Baylor's athletics department is keen on establishing a winning culture on the field of play while cultivating a passionate fan base across all sports.

Last Saturday, Baylor's acrobatics and tumbling team captivated a record-breaking crowd of 1,453 at the Ferrell Center. From the players to the coaches, there was a feeling of shock that Baylor's A&T squad managed to draw a crowd of such a great size. There was an evident sense of extra spunk in the players' performances and the fans cheered like it was a championship meet for Baylor.

The crowd didn't just appear out of nowhere, though. It took strategic marketing and execution from Baylor to make it work.

Acrobatics and tumbling is a niche sport. It is at a disadvantage to sports like football and basketball, which have gameplay that is more familiar to the average spectator. Contrary to the latter two, which are ingrained in American culture, casual fans are less likely to understand the intricacies of an A&T meet. However, a marketing move attempted to attack the issue right at the source.

Baylor's acrobatics and tumbling team capitalized on an opportunity for exposure that, in hindsight, was perhaps the most important piece to Baylor's plan



HANNAH HASELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Baylor acrobatics and tumbling team performs its team routine during its season-opening triple meet against Quinnipiac and Concordia. The team set an attendance record with 1,453 fans filling the Ferrell Center last Saturday.

of getting fans to support the team. They performed at half-time of one of Baylor basketball's primetime games in front of thousands of fans at the Ferrell Center. The team basically put on an exposé of what fans could expect to see at an acrobatics and tumbling meet.

"Performing at halftime of the men's basketball game helped us in two ways: we got to experience performing in front of a crowd and introduce this sport to a completely different fan base," head coach Felicia Mulkey said. "Baylor always has a great following, and we're looking to

increase that even more."

The halftime show certainly helped with getting fans to attend the meet, but getting the fans to support the team, knowing what they were cheering for was the next hurdle. Before each of the events at the meet, a video would play on the jumbotron at the Ferrell Center, explaining what the event entails and what they should cheer for. Fans were introduced to different members of Baylor's roster in each of video, adding familiarity and personality to the videos were practical and effective.

From Mulkey's standpoint,

the fan support made a long-term difference for the team's newbies. The fan support could be a motivating factor for the team as it is in the first stages of its season. Freshmen and veterans alike can use last weekend's meet as an inspiration.

"I want the newcomers to walk away from [last weekend's meet] feeling satisfied," Mulkey said. "All of the freshmen come from highly competitive high schools, whether they competed in gymnastics or competitive cheer. I want them to do well for the team, but I also want them to enjoy the sport because this is

the first taste of the sport they are getting. Whenever I talk to the new girls after a meet I ask them if they had a good time. I always like to know what they think."

The high point of the meet was the final event, the team routine. The routine mixes choreography, music and every previous event into a highly entertaining, three-minute package. By the end of the competition, the fans at the Ferrell Center were at fever pitch. The crowd was on its feet and the players were smiling and hugging each other on the court.

"We've really been trying to get our name out there, and so I'm glad that what we've been doing has really gotten us a big crowd," junior base Kalee Garvin said. "Having Baylor around us is the best feeling ever. It makes it so much more worth to know that Baylor is behind you."

Across the board, the coaches and players were overwhelmed by the support and almost in disbelief of the excitement that now surrounds the acrobatics and tumbling season. Athletes from other Baylor sports, such as Baylor football's Silas "Salsa Nacho" Nacita and many players from the men's basketball team, were in the stands to support the team. All around, the Bears drew a crowd they probably could not have even dreamed of performing before.

"I could not be more appreciative," Mulkey said. "Thank you, Waco. Thank you, Texas community. It was absolutely amazing. That was probably the biggest home crowd I have ever experienced. That just goes out to our marketing department and this community too."

At a Glance

A quick look forward to the weekend's action.

Baseball underway

Baylor baseball starts its 2015 season with a home three-game series against No. 13 Cal Poly. First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m. on Friday, with additional games at 3 p.m. Saturday and noon on Sunday at Baylor

WBB ready for revenge

No. 3 Baylor WBB will look to extend its 22-game winning streak with a game against West Virginia at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Ferrell Center. WVU broke Baylor's 35-game home winning streak last season.

Tennis returns home

After traveling to play Rice on Friday, the No. 6 Lady Bears will return home to face off against No. 14 Clemson at noon on Sunday at the Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center.

ROAD GAMES

MBB at No. 8 Kansas
Noon Saturday (CBS)

Softball at NW St. Invite
Saturday/Sunday

Equestrian at TCU
Saturday

Men's Tennis
ITA Indoor Championships
Saturday/Sunday/Monday



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Gathers named to Naismith watch list

Junior forward Rico Gathers attacks the paint during No. 16 Baylor's 74-65 loss to Oklahoma State on Monday. The Louisiana native was named to the Naismith Trophy Midseason 30 watch list on Thursday. Gathers is averaging career highs with 11.2 points and 12.6 rebounds per game.

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