

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



"La Finta Giardiniera" Opera: pg. 6

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Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

LEARNING IN THE REAL WORLD Students in Dr. Blaine McCormick's "Operations Management" class are taught to observe and categorize trucks as they pass beneath the pedestrian bridge.

Truck spotting over I-35

Professor uses real-life examples to teach categorizing

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

Instead of just stepping outside the box Dr. Blaine McCormick and his students step outside the classroom entirely to learn about the supply chain, with trucks roaring underneath them on the Interstate 35 pedestrian bridge.

"We're outside taking advantage of something that's one of a kind and unique to Baylor. It's a great field trip for a supply chain class," said McCormick, Baylor professor and chair of the department of management "That's the first thing, is to take real advantage of an unexpected rich

resource that's been by Baylor since the '60s."

Currently, the truck-spotting lesson is taught in McCormick's "Operations Management" class. McCormick said he got the idea from watching a local man pray on the bridge regularly, with his hand outstretched and wearing long garments. McCormick said he thought about how much variety there is in what could be seen from that man's viewpoint. After thinking about how trucks could be categorized, like butterflies or birds, the truck spotting lesson was born, McCormick said.

"Truck spotting helped uncover an elaborate system of distribution that we

normally don't value. With it, we are able to eat fresh food, fuel our cars and keep up to date with the latest tech." Little Rock, Ark., junior William Goodrich wrote in an email to the Lariat. "It was a very strange thing to have fun doing. Now every time I'm driving on the highway, I can value this part of the supply chain."

McCormick said this lesson gives students a greater appreciation for all they see. McCormick said that when deciding between teaching a PowerPoint or teaching in a real-life environment, the live option wins out. The trucks working as the supply

TRUCKS >> Page 5

Baylor hosts business Free Enterprise Forum

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

Dr. Morris Kleiner spoke Thursday evening at Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation about his recent book, "Guild-Ridden Labor Markets: The Curious Case of Occupational Licensing" and the issues with occupational licensing, a form of government regulation that impacts more than unions or the minimum wage. Kleiner's speech was a part of Baylor's Free Enterprise Forum.

"Why should you care? Well, it's important for the economy because it's a much bigger part of the U.S. labor force," said Kleiner, professor at the Humphrey School of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota and the AFL-CIO chair in labor policy. "Licensing is between 25 and 30 percent of the U.S. work force that require permission from the government to work."

Kleiner's speech, the first in a series of forums through the department of economics and the department of political science, explored where licensing has reached its bounds and where it has overstepped its bounds. Kleiner said that in the past, health and safety have been an argument for licensing, but studies have shown this isn't necessarily true.

"Dr. Kleiner is one of the top academics looking at the issue of occupational industry licensing," Dr. Steve Bradley, faculty director of free enterprise for the John F. Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship, said. "He is a well-known thinker in this area."

Kleiner said a major issue with U.S. licensing is that not only is licensing a barrier to get into an occupation, but licensing is hard to transfer across state lines. He gave a background on the evolution of occupational licensing and then brought it back to where it is today, also relating it to his work with Uber.

LICENSING >> Page 5

Battle on the Burning Sands to showcase stepping

CHRISTINA SOTO
Broadcast Reporter

Battle on the Burning Sands is a stepping event that has been hosted by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for 13 years. Fraternities and sororities from as far as Arkansas come to Baylor's campus every year to participate and hours of preparation, practice and advertising go into making this event possible.

The stepping event will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Waco Hall. Tickets can be purchased through the Baylor Student Activities online ticket office or on Saturday through the Waco Hall Box Office beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Houston, senior Anthony Taylor, vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha and chair of Battle on the Burning Sands shared his experience attending the stepping show for the first time his

freshman year. Since then, he said he knew he had to be a part of it.

"On a day-to-day basis on Baylor's campus, you don't see the culture aspect that you get going to Battle on the Burning Sands. Seeing the culture of all the fraternities and sororities brought so much joy to my heart, and actually becoming an Alpha, it became my duty to put on such a good event that I had my freshman year," Taylor said.

San Diego, Calif., junior Dante Lemon said that the step show has attracted several fraternity and sorority chapters nationwide because of the culture shown at the event. As a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and coming from a family who has been in Greek life, this culture was never new to him. Lemon said how much stepping and this show means to him.

"Stepping goes back to when we [Alpha Phi Alpha] were founded.

Stepping is the way we express our creativity and ourselves. There is so much history that comes with the show, and it is amazing to be apart of it," Lemon said.

Baylor Phi Beta Sigma will be competing in the event for the first time in several years.

"We are excited to show Baylor University we are back," Sugar Land

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Center Kyle Fuller prepares for Saturday's Reese's Senior Bowl. **pg. 7**

Baylor alumnus develops utilities website

CHRISTINA SOTO
Broadcast Reporter

More than 40 million people move in the United States a year, according to the Home Data website. With moving comes the search not only for a new home, but also cable providers, electricity companies and internet providers.

Baylor alumnus John Harlow and his partner, Jordan Graft, developed the technology through a website that makes the search for utilities providers simple, fast, efficient and economical.

"We want to make the buying utility smarter. We have talked to people that are overpaying for their internet almost \$1,000 a year," Harlow said.

What started off as a six-month-long project in his parents' basement became a nationwide app that covers 100 million households.

For Old River Winfree sophomore Janna Polvado, the app, My Utilities, became useful for her parents because of where they live.

"I live in the county about an hour east of Houston. There aren't many cable providers in our area with reasonable prices, so we have been without cable for a couple of years now. A friend told me about this website, and I passed it on to my parents. They found it super helpful and informative," Polvado said.

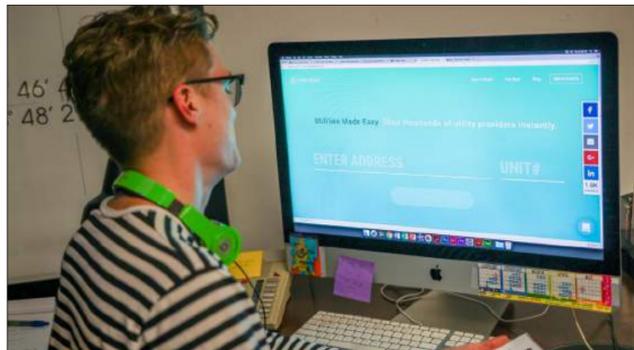
Harlow and Graft taught themselves how to code from a 300-page tutorial, Harlow said.

"First day, I looked at all the frameworks, looked at teach other and said, 'We can do this,'" Harlow said. "Then later we were like, 'No,' but then the next day we started doing it."

The 300-page tutorial helped lay a foundation for their new journey, but their support system got them through it, Harlow said.

"We had each other to pick each other up if one of us was discouraged. We couldn't have done it by ourselves," Harlow said.

Harlow said he always had the entrepreneurship mindset while he was at Baylor. He majored



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

THINK SMARTER, NOT HARDER The My Utilities website helps users find the best rates for internet, cable and other utilities.

in economics, where he learned business.

"When I was at Baylor, I did a couple of things like make T-shirts that I sold at Common Grounds, and then between my junior and senior year, I bought and flipped a house and got excited about it. I liked the concept of going into business yourself and having the entrepreneurship mindset," Harlow

said.

Harlow never took computer science classes, although he said he wishes he had. He said that in order to be a successful entrepreneur, one has to have persistence, determination and resiliency.

"Everyone has cool ideas, but what's really important is how you execute and build out on that idea," Harlow said.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

COLUMN

Don't ask me about my future just yet

JACK PARSLEY
Reporter

There is an old joke that says, "Never ask a man if he's from Texas. If he is from Texas, he'll tell you, and if he's not, you don't want to embarrass him." I believe that the same principle can be applied to asking graduating seniors what they are going to do with their lives.

Don't ask a senior what they are going to do after college because if they know, they will tell you, and if they don't, they probably don't want to be asked about it.



Any senior who knows what their life after college is going to look like does not need to be asked to share this news because they will excitedly bring it up in conversation anytime they can.

They've probably already posted on social media about how excited they are to begin their next chapter at their new job or graduate program.

Any senior who doesn't know what they are going to do after college has probably already had to tell a dozen different people this week that they can't answer that question, and they get slightly more embarrassed or stressed each time.

Some seniors are anxiously waiting to hear back from graduate programs, while others are sending out resumes to any job they can think of just trying to get an interview. There is even a small group of seniors, like me, who don't even know what field they want to work in.

For these seniors, life after the weekend of May 13 is a complete mystery. It is stressful to not know where you are going to live or what you are going to be doing in four months. Being constantly reminded of this uncertainty does not make things any better.

"I can't wait for the day when I can look at each and every person who asks me about my future in the eye and tell them exactly what my plans are ..."

In the first week of classes, I was asked about the next chapter of my life in almost every class. I told everyone who asked that I honestly had no idea what my life after college would look like.

I got a wide variety of responses to my uncertainty — some people were kind and tried to tell me that it was no big deal and that it would all work out. Others were shocked that I was this close to graduation and this far from having a plan for my immediate future.

I can't wait for the day when I can look each and every person who asks me about my future in the eye and tell them exactly what my plans are, but I don't see that happening for a while.

For now, please refrain from asking me about my future because I promise once I know the answer I will gladly share it with you.

Jack Parsley is a senior journalism major from Coppell.

EDITORIAL

The truth about fake facts

There are many forms of media bias. Some can be detected easily by the clear use of opinion or the omission of necessary facts, but some are buried deeper, with the use of diction that alludes to an opinion, or an image that tells a different story than an article was meant to project.

As adults and continued news consumers of society, it is important for Baylor students to understand how to detect sources that are unable to fulfill the task of reporting news fairly. By determining which news sources are not worth reading, the power of readership is transferred back to those who strive to remain unbiased in the news industry. Without readership, those who report poorly lose the funds needed to continue in their ways.

One of the more difficult ways to realize that a paper is biased is by what events or issues the paper chooses not to cover or not to place on prominent pages. Comparing the front covers of multiple newspapers can be an easy way to detect those who allow for opinions to affect reporting. For example, in October of last year, an Associated Press story reported "Obama health plan hit by double-digit premium hikes." According to Student News Daily, many major news outlets ran this as a featured item, including ABC News, CBS News and CNN. NBC chose not to run the story on their front page, showing bias in their story selection and article placement.

Examples similar to this are able to be found every day and are prominent in many news corporations and organizations, regardless of size or leaning. Due to the recent election and inauguration of the 45th president and the events surrounding the presidency, the press has been scrutinized heavily for political biases. The Baylor Lariat is a student-run news organization. It has grown over the years, but it is



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

clearly smaller than large media platforms such as the New York Times or the BBC. However, the size of a paper should not affect how it approaches the news. As the campus paper, we often cover local events and prioritize the work of students and staff. In order to remain a viable news source, we work to localize stories that are pushed in papers across the nation. Even when local connections are not found, stories from the Associated Press are placed in the news section so as to keep the

covered event was a growing experience for the Lariat and its staff. The Oxford Dictionary defines news as "newly received or noteworthy information, especially about recent events." As students, faculty and staff continue to scroll through Facebook or subscribe to news sources, it is important to recognize those who are strictly reporting news, rather than opinions, whether that be through omission or diction.

general public informed on issues that are not specific to Baylor's campus.

Recently, members of the Lariat staff had the opportunity to travel to Washington D.C. to cover national events, including the celebration prior to Inauguration Day, the actual inauguration and the Women's March the following day. By doing so, the paper was able to run content that was states away.

Some readers took us to task on Twitter for our coverage of the Women's March — it was seen as controversial by some readers as the march was not made available to groups who are pro-life because their stance is opposed by the Women's March movement.

Covering the Women's March was an opportunity to report one of the largest gatherings in the history of the nation and to report it without bias. Being given the chance to report on a heavily

COLUMN

Tennis: the forgotten sport of the century

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

In 2016, sports fans were treated to some incredible stories. The Chicago Cubs won their first World Series in 108 years. The Cleveland Cavaliers overcame a 3-1 deficit to the Golden State Warriors to capture the NBA title. Villanova won the NCAA championship on a three-pointer as time expired against the University of North Carolina.



As a sports culture, we equate excellence with certain programs and organizations like the University of Alabama, the New England Patriots, the Golden State Warriors and, in recent years, the San Francisco Giants.

Despite the dominance of certain teams over the last decade and the storylines sports writers salivated over in 2016, is it possible that perhaps the sports world has overlooked the most impressive performance in sports in the last decade?

I believe that most of the world has slept on the dominance of "the Big Four," that is Roger Federer, Novak Djokovic, Rafael Nadal and Andy Murray, in tennis. Each is leaving his legacy in the sport, and it's time we acknowledged it.

Since 2007, these four players have been as dominant in tennis as any we have ever seen. Of

the 40 grand slam tournaments played — the Australian Open, the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open — they have won 35 of them. These four tournaments are the biggest of the tennis season and their trophies the most coveted in the sport. Besides them, the only players to have won grand slams this decade are Juan Martin Del Potro, Stan Wawrinka and Marin Cilic.

In this span, Federer has claimed eight of his 17 career grand slam titles, Nadal 12 of his 14 grand slam titles, Djokovic has won all 12 of his, and Murray has claimed all three of his, including two at Wimbledon, where he became the first player from Great Britain to win since Fred Perry in 1935. Murray also struck gold in singles, claiming the gold medal in the 2012 London games and the 2016 Rio games.

"As a sports culture, we equate excellence with certain programs and organizations ..."

Pretty impressive, but how many people actually knew this? Maybe some did, but the majority probably

did not. Tennis seems to strike a global chord more than a domestic one. Perhaps this is because an American man hasn't won a major since Andy Roddick won the U.S. Open back in 2003 (he also finished runner-up four times), or maybe this is because most of the American headlines in tennis belong to Serena Williams, who adds to her legacy every year by winning more majors.

Regardless, as a sports-obsessed culture, we have been negligent to the sheer beauty and brilliance of these four players over the last decade. To the detriment of tennis fans worldwide, this window is quickly closing, and if we don't wake up and start paying attention, we might just miss the last of this golden age of tennis.

Age and health have become major factors for these players. Their time is limited. Without them, tennis may never be as great as it has been over the last decade. It would be a disservice to their accomplishments if we continue to ignore what they've done.

It's time that they get their due and the rest of the world begins to tune in.

So when you come home from class, take a nap, grab some coffee and stay up late for the beauty of tennis at the Australian Open. Enjoy the era of the "Big Four" while it still lasts.

The Australian Open runs through Sunday and can be viewed on ESPN2 and the WatchESPN app.

Nathan Keil is a second-year graduate student in the George W. Truett Theological seminary school from Los Angeles, Calif.

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Opinion

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Editorials, Columns & Letters

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

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

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Associated Press

PUSHBACK Protesters listen to a speaker on Wednesday as they hold signs at Washington Square Park in New York during a rally against President Donald Trump's order to crack down on immigrants living in the U.S.

Muslims, Latinos unify against Trump's plan

RUSSELL CONTRERAS AND JEFF KAROUB
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — U.S. Muslim and Latino advocates have joined forces in opposing changes to immigration rules by President Donald Trump, bolstering their alliance as they mull the prospect of aggressive restrictions.

In joint press conferences and rallies across the country, they are decrying an action Trump signed to jumpstart construction on a southern border wall. Trump is expected to take steps to stop accepting Syrian refugees, suspend the United States' broader refugee program for 120 days and suspend issuing visas for people from seven predominantly Muslim countries in the Middle East and Africa.

As Trump signed the first actions Wednesday afternoon, the hashtags #NoBanNoWall and #RefugeesWelcome trended on Twitter, and thousands signed a pro-refugee petition by Christian evangelical groups. Muslims, immigrants and their supporters rallied in

New York City and elsewhere in protest.

Advocates and activists across racial, religious and ethnic lines have linked before but are now mounting a more unified response.

"An attack on one of us is an attack on all of us," said Greisa Martinez, an advocacy director of the United We Dream Network, describing herself as "undocumented, unafraid and here to stay."

"We believe this is the start of Donald Trump's mass deportation agenda," she said.

Trump said Wednesday that his executive actions on immigration show that the U.S. will get back "control of its border." But the flow of immigrants at the Mexican border has declined, and immigrant and refugee advocates call the moves and plans reckless, dangerous and un-American — and say that actions taken against one group affect them all.

The executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations' Michigan chapter questioned whether the signed actions would create more security in the U.S.

"These executive orders will not make our country safer, rather will produce more xenophobia in our society," Dawud Walid said in a statement.

Michigan has one of the nation's largest Muslim communities and thousands of Middle Eastern refugees have settled there. A draft order indicates Trump plans to suspend issuing visas to citizens of seven Muslim-majority countries for at least 30 days, halt the Syrian refugee program and stop admitting refugees from other countries for 120 days.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops condemned plans for a wall. Cardinal Joseph Tobin of Newark, New Jersey, who was recently appointed by Pope Francis, tweeted: "A fearful nation talks about building walls and is vulnerable to con men. We must challenge the fear before we are led into darkness."

Trump also signed an action that would block federal grants from so-called sanctuary cities, where local police don't enforce federal immigration laws.

Career fair returns

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor's Office of Career and Professional Development will hold a career fair for all students from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Waco Convention Center.

According to the Office of Career and Professional Development website, about 125 companies are expected to attend, all seeking students in a variety of academic fields to fill entry-level positions and internships.

"Students can expect to see a wide variety of employers both in terms of industries and majors on which they focus their hiring," Director of Employer Relations at Baylor Adam Kaye said. "Many employers at the Internship and Career Fair have communicated to us that they truly are open to hiring students of all majors, both for internships and full-time jobs."

Students are required to dress business casual, but Kaye recommends students come in business professional attire.

An employer relations specialist at Baylor Rachel Kent has been meeting with potential employers all year and said representatives from companies including H-E-B, Baylor Scott and White, Reynolds and Reynolds, Target, Verizon, Walgreens, USAA, several police departments, the DEA, the Department of Public Safety, the Department of Transportation and the U.S.



Lariat File Photo

FAIR DAY Students can visit with potential employers about future jobs and internships at the career fair.

Customs and Border Patrol will be at the fair to meet students.

"The recruiters that come are there to answer questions, share about their agency and talk about open positions that they are currently hiring," Kent said.

Kent suggests students come with questions and be prepared to ask recruiters about positions in which they are interested.

"Students should bring their smiles and questions and be ready to have conversations because these recruiters are really excited to meet Baylor students," Kent said.

Kent and Kaye both encourage students of all ages and majors to attend the fair.

"This is your chance to plan for your future," Kent said. "Having 100 employers . . . who want to hire you when you graduate is such

a great opportunity to find out what you might want to do when you leave Baylor. It is a great way to network and find out what options are out there for recent grads."

Kaye emphasized internships and relationship-building opportunities that could be especially beneficial to younger students.

"Students have the ability to establish relationships with recruiters that can grow every year, and when the time comes to seek internships and full-time positions, the relationship that has been built can be a catalyst to you landing the position," Kaye said.

There will be a shuttle from Cashion Academic Center running every 15 minutes to the fair. The first 400 students and alumni who attend the event can have a professional profile picture taken to add to their LinkedIn profiles.

Video shows Texas officer push teen with his foot

CLAUDIA LAUER
Associated Press

DALLAS — Bodycam video from a white Fort Worth police officer who was suspended for wrestling a black woman and her daughter to the ground appears to show the officer using his foot to push the 15-year-old girl into a police car.

The footage was provided to The Associated Press on Thursday from attorneys representing Jacqueline Craig, who had called police last month to report that a neighbor choked her 7-year-old son for allegedly littering in his yard. The attorneys also provided internal affairs documents showing the officer had been disciplined for a previous use of force complaint when he allegedly used a Taser on a black teenager to end a foot chase.

Police spokeswoman Tamara Valle said the department could not authenticate the video or the disciplinary report at this time.

Also Thursday, Fort Worth police said they had dropped all charges against Craig and her 19-year-old daughter, Brea Hymond, who had recorded the interactions between Craig and Officer William Martin in a separate video they posted on Facebook in December. Attorneys for Craig said at a Thursday afternoon news conference that charges also had been dropped against Craig's 15-year-old daughter, Jacques Craig.

The daughters were charged with resisting arrest and interfering with public duties. Jacqueline Craig was charged with resisting arrest, failure to identify herself as a fugitive and three outstanding traffic warrants.

The AP doesn't typically identify juveniles accused of crimes, but the family and the teen have spoken out publicly.

Police also said Thursday that the neighbor, Itamar Vardi, has been issued a citation for misdemeanor assault by contact related to Craig's son. Vardi did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Jacqueline Craig's attorneys said they had hoped for more serious charges against the neighbor. They called the misdemeanor ticket "a slap in the face," noting the boy visited the emergency room and was given medication after the injury prevented him from sleeping.

The bodycam footage provided by Craig's attorneys also depicts Martin pushing Hymond's arms, which were handcuffed, above her head from behind when she refuses to answer his question. It also shows him pushing another young female who approaches the police car. Those two incidents along with the use of his foot to push the 15-year-old into the police car were cited in a letter from Police Chief Joel Fitzgerald to the city's Civil Service Commission explaining the finding that Martin had used excessive force in the situation and asking for his suspension.

LGBTQ rights groups fight Utah state laws

BRADY McCOMBS
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A pair of gay rights advocacy groups said Thursday a judge should halt Utah state laws that discriminate against LGBT students by restricting talk about homosexuality in schools.

The laws create a "chilling culture of silence that stigmatizes LGBTQ students," Equality Utah and the National Center for Lesbian Rights said in a news release a day after seeking a preliminary injunction against the laws. The move followed the filing of a lawsuit in October.

"Its only purpose is to express the state's moral disapproval of 'homosexuality' and codify the views of those within the community who harbor such disapproval," lawyers wrote in the legal filing.

The state of Utah has denied it has anti-gay school laws, saying the case quotes selectively from state law and school rules. They say the state school board is immune from the lawsuit and asked for the case to be dismissed.

Utah State Board of Education spokesman Mark Peterson said the board had no comment on the request for the injunction because it has not seen the filing. He referred questions to the state attorney general's office, where spokesman Dan Burton said the case is being reviewed and a response will be filed next month.

Several states have similar laws. The Utah laws include a provision that prohibits instruction on "advocacy of homosexuality," contraceptives and sex outside marriage.

The provision was part of a wide-ranging sexual education bill passed with little dissent in 2001. The Utah State Board of Education adopted a similar rule a year earlier that applies to any class that covers marriage, childbirth or parenthood.

Supporters say the laws targeted in the

lawsuit bar talk in school about any kind of sex, and the court case could result in wholesale changes to teaching other topics such as abstinence before marriage.

Democratic state legislator Brian King introduced legislation Thursday that would strike the language in state law that bans "advocacy of homosexuality." King said his sex education reform bill wasn't spurred by the lawsuit, but he said that teachers need to be able to have age-appropriate, fact-based discussions with their students about homosexuality without worrying about violating the law.

The lawsuit also challenges a law put in place in the mid-1990s that bans gay-straight alliance clubs at school.

The case marks the latest effort by LGBT advocates in Utah to tear down what they see as discriminatory practices in the conservative state that until recently was seen as a hostile environment for gays and lesbians.

Three of the plaintiffs in the case are Utah students, including a boy in kindergarten who was targeted in a school bathroom, burned on a hot metal slide and beaten by other students for wearing dresses, the suit states.

His mother was told in 2014 that the law kept administrators from telling other kids it was OK to be gay or for children perceived as boys to wear girl's clothes, according to the suit. The mother eventually pulled her son out of school.

The groups say the laws also led a school district to put a book about a lesbian couple raising children behind the library counter in 2013 and require parent permission to check it out. It was put back on the shelves after the American Civil Liberties Union sued.

In the latest court filing, the groups contend the laws send the wrong message.

"The prohibition tells gay students that their sexual orientation is less valid than that of heterosexual students, and, thus, that they themselves are less valued," lawyers wrote.

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Arkansas bans second-trimester abortion procedures

ANDREW DeMILLO
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas' governor on Thursday approved a ban on a commonly used second-trimester abortion procedure — restrictions that are expected to face a legal challenge.

Republican Gov. Asa Hutchinson signed into law a measure banning the procedure known as dilation and evacuation, which

abortion-rights supporters contend is the safest and most common procedure used in second-trimester abortions. Hutchinson signed the bill hours after it was approved by the majority-GOP Senate on a 25-6 vote. It won't take effect until later this year.

Hutchinson, who had promised abortion opponents earlier this week he would sign the ban into law, didn't issue a statement after approving the measure. Arkansas Right to Life has called the prohibition its top legislative

priority in Arkansas, and the group's president has called the procedure "barbaric."

"I think this is a humane bill. ... I think it does move us to a more compassionate society," Republican Sen. David Sanders, who co-sponsored the measure, told lawmakers before the vote.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Arkansas says the measure is unconstitutional.

"It's an empty gesture that's going to cost the state tens of thousands of dollars in litigation

fees and costs," said Rita Sklar, executive director of the ACLU of Arkansas.

Similar bans are in effect in Mississippi and West Virginia. Bans in Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma have been put on hold due to legal challenges. The procedure was used in 683 of the 3,771 abortions performed in Arkansas in 2015, according to the state Department of Health.

The Arkansas law will take effect 90 days after the Legislature formally adjourns its 2017 session, which usually occurs in April or May.

The ban is among a push by abortion opponents nationally and at statehouses around the country with Republicans in control of the White House and Congress. One of President Donald Trump's first acts since taking office has been to massively expand the ban on providing federal money to international family planning groups that perform abortions or provide abortion information. Trump has said he plans on filling a vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court with an abortion opponent.

Republicans also expanded their majorities in both chambers of the Arkansas Legislature and are expected to consider further restrictions on abortion procedures. They include a proposal that would require that doctors provide care to an infant born in a failed abortion attempt.

The ban on dilation and evacuation was approved on a mostly party-line vote, with three of the Senate's nine Democrats joining Republicans to support the proposal. The majority-GOP House approved the bill earlier this week along similar lines.

"It's as if we want to practice medicine, and if we do, I think we should all go to medical school and become doctors," Democratic Sen. Joyce Elliott, who opposed the bill, said after the vote. "Saying we're going to outlaw something because we disagree with the procedure, that is a medical procedure, is something we just can't get seem to our heads around."

They see me rollin'



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

RIDE IN STYLE Baylor Driving Club drove a collection of cars onto Fountain Mall on Thursday afternoon. The group meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday on top of the East Village Parking Garage.

LICENSING from Page 1

"What we're looking at is what happens when ride-sharing workers are required to have a taxi license, what happens to the composition of the workforce," Kleiner said. "It reduces the number of part-time workers because less college students can serve as Uber drivers, less retired people serve as Uber drivers and there are just a lot less people that can perform those services."

Grandfathering is a concept that plays a role with occupational licensing, Kleiner said. After an occupation becomes licensed, people become grandfathered in, meaning they don't have to go through the process of getting licensed if they already have the job, and they get a wage bump. Studies have shown that wages of those who are licensed go up significantly more than those of

people who have never been licensed. "Unfortunately, political companies use licenses to keep competitors out and limit choices and competitors," Bradley said. "Occupational licenses are the hidden things people don't see that impact business."

The speech attracted business students and a few professors, as well. Although Kleiner joked about

people falling asleep, the audience stayed attentive, interacting with Kleiner and asking questions.

"I'm a master's student in the economic program, and I'm taking a seminar course in which I have to go to five seminars," Irvine, Calif., master's candidate Aaron Liu said. "I couldn't make the one tomorrow, so I chose this one because it is more industrial-oriented, and I'm

considering going into the industrial program, so this will help me find a job."

Kleiner has received many teaching awards for classes in public affairs, business and economics. Kleiner has previously served as an expert on labor issues for government, labor, nonprofits and business.

SANDS from Page 1

junior Charlz Bisong said.

President of Phi Beta Sigma, Bisong shared his excitement and the preparation he and his brothers have for the show. He said that last year, Phi Beta Sigma hosted a step show and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity won. Since then, they knew they had to

win, Bisong said.

"We are looking for revenge. We have been practicing everyday for two to three hours, and we are all supporting each other because we are trying to win," Bisong said.

TRUCKS from Page 1

chain normally come as invisible to people, but they are actually an important way of moving products across the country and the world, the professor said. McCormick said students are stunned to see how much is being transported right in their backyards.

"The truck spotting lesson is one of my all-time favorite exercises in college so far. Instead of just reading about the supply chain, we were able to witness an important factor in the supply chain firsthand," Inez senior April Jungbauer wrote in an email to the Lariat. "Transportation is one of the most influential segments in the supply chain. Customers value getting their products quickly but at a reasonable cost."

McCormick began this lesson in spring 2015. He said he had some people who knew the trucking industry help him categorize the trucks to develop the four-page guide used in the lesson. Students learn to identify everything from refrigerated trucks down to bobtails, which are trucks driving without the load, McCormick said.

"As the students get up there, they realize that the things they will want tomorrow and later in the week are already coming their way, without them even asking for them, that the supply chain is working almost imperceptibly, virtually invisibly bringing them what they want before they even ask for it," McCormick said. "And it's so reliable that you don't go to the store worrying they

don't have chicken or juice or shoes."

McCormick said his ultimate goal in teaching this lesson is gratitude and compassion. He said he tries to ensure students are thankful for how the supply chain works in their favor, in addition to having compassion for those who drive days on end rather than being frustrated with the large vehicles.

"Those are humans doing their job, working for the students, bringing their gas that they need, bringing their food that they need and bringing their retail that they need. It's an awakening day," McCormick said.

The truck spotting class is a prime example of a hands-on class, which is a part of the business school's business statement. This also helps develop men and women for worldwide leadership and service, because, McCormick said, the globe is moving up and down I-35. Standing on the bridge supports the Baylor's mission by giving one of the most global views possible, with container boxes from overseas passing by constantly.

"This exercise helped me to recognize the sheer volume of products that are transported by trucks," Jungbauer said. "Until this exercise, I never realized how many types of 18-wheelers there are. However, after this exercise, I realized how wide of a variety of products can be shipped on 18-wheelers."

"Booze gave me permission to do and be whatever I wanted."

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MAMMA MIA (Top Left) The group takes a selfie that encompasses all of the emotions of their characters. (Top Right) Humble senior Ashton Griffin, who plays Arminda, the fiancée of Contino Belfiore, Brownsville graduate student Zachary Barba, fixes her hair after coming on stage. (Bottom) Don Anchise, played by Arlington junior Kameron Alston, serenades Violante, played by Waco graduate student Myrna Peralez, Contino Belfiore's former lover who is disguised as a gardener in order to spy on him and his fiancée, Arminda.



"La Finta Giardiniera" opened on Thursday night and will run through Saturday.

Penelope Shirley | Lariat Photographer

This week in Waco:

>> Today

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Opera presents the third of four performances of *La Finta Giardiniera*. Tickets are \$15 and are available on the department of theater arts website. Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. — "Almost Maine." \$16-\$20 admission. Waco Civic Theatre.

>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market. 400 S. University Parks Dr.

10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Special Olympics Polar Plunge. YMCA of Central Texas.

1-3 p.m. — Painting with a Twist, Pinocchio. 1621 N. Valley Mills Dr.

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Opera presents the fourth of four performances of *La Finta Giardiniera*. Tickets are \$15 and are available on the department of theater arts website. Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. — "Almost Maine." \$16-\$20 admission. Waco Civic Theatre.

>> Sunday

2-4 p.m. — Painting with a Twist, Shabby Chic Love. 1621 N. Valley Mills Dr.

2:30 p.m. — "Almost Maine." \$16-\$20 admission. Waco Civic Theatre.

Mozart meets 21st century

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

Today marks what would be Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's 261st birthday, and what better way to celebrate than by seeing Baylor Opera Theater's production of "La Finta Giardiniera?"

Professor Octavio Cardenas, director of the Baylor Opera Theater, said he thinks "La Finta Giardiniera" would be an ideal first experience for someone who has never seen an opera before.

"I like making opera accessible to audiences," Cardenas said. "To me, opera should be contemporary, so once in a while I like to tweak it a little bit."

Emojis, leaf blowers and

references to the dating app Tinder are just a few of the modern surprises Cardenas added to update the opera.

The Woodlands senior Andrea Horton said she thinks the modern additions make "La Finta Giardiniera" a show everyone can enjoy. She said she was happy to hear laughter in the audience opening night after spending so much time working on her comedic timing.

"La Finta Giardiniera," which means "the feigned gardener" in Italian, refers to Violante, a character who disguises herself as a gardener to spy on a former lover, Count Belfiore. Horton's character, Arminda, is the count's new fiancée who discovers his shady past.

"You want to see what's going to happen next," Horton said. "There's a lot of strange plot twists, and you

just want to figure out how it's going to end up."

Horton and the other performers sing entirely in Italian, but English-speaking audiences can rely on the subtitles projected on screens above the stage to understand.

Dr. Jeffery Peterson, the musical director of the show, has been teaching the performers their music since October. He said that even though Mozart was only 18 years old when he began writing the opera, the music is still advanced and challenging for the vocalists.

"Mozart is always a challenge," Peterson said. "Mozart calls on us to be the best performers and musicians that we can be."

Peterson said the central conflicts of the story revolve around attempted murder, characters falling in love

with the wrong people and cases of mistaken identity.

"La Finta Giardiniera" is not just about the characters discovering each other's identities. According to Cardenas, Mozart discovered some of his own identity as a composer in the process of writing the opera.

"It's like Mozart learning to be Mozart," Cardenas said. "Towards the finale, you start hearing that something is coming, something that made him a genius in the operatic world."

The show opened Wednesday, and performances will continue until Saturday. Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$10 for Baylor students, staff and faculty. You can purchase them at <http://www.baylor.edu/theatre/>.

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Today's Puzzles

Across

- Spent
- Wine city SSE of the Matterhorn
- Pasta alle vongole ingredient
- 1955 Dior innovation
- Create, in a way
- Actress Loughlin
- Plague
- Vintage vessels
- Silver sources
- Quantum mechanics symbol
- __ wire
- "Piece of cake!"
- Be true to oneself
- Poor, as an excuse
- Roast runner
- Dramatic start?
- Place with Sundance
- Herbie and Christine
- Adequate, in texts
- Tablet operator
- Capital at the foot of Vitosha Mountain
- Network with a lot of reruns
- End of the line
- Shore scavenger
- Crowbar, e.g.
- Game with a disc
- Architect Mies van der __
- Big name in credit
- It's quite a blast
- Reinterpret
- "Ad Parnassum" painter
- Pass without flying colors
- __ dress
- Vassal
- Line drive, say

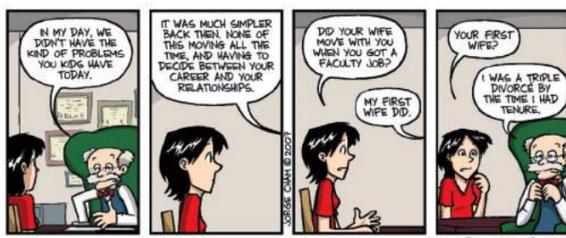
Down

- Sharp criticisms
- Smart guy?
- Bobby Flay creation
- Like the Toyota Prius
- Avoided traffic, perhaps

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15				16				
17					18				19				
20					21				22				
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25	26	27			28			29					
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47	48	49			50			51					
52							53				54	55	56
57					58				59				
60					61				62				
63					64				65				

- When Valjean is released from prison
- Gadget affected by waves
- Soupçon
- Like Halloween pumpkins
- Like some aquariums
- "Oda a Salvador Dalí" poet García __
- Domains
- Indistinct
- Batik need
- Dietary no.
- Zaire's Mobutu __ Seko
- Counterfeit cops?
- Scopes Trial gp.
- Nice friends
- Late Ottoman currency
- Chief justice before Hughes
- Small club group
- "Pronto!"
- Football plays with special teams

- D neighbors on most guitars
- Bit of resistance
- Easter time: Abbr.
- Star or cloud follower
- Cut out for a union?
- Walk __ line
- Handy
- Vassal's venue
- Test release
- Those, in Tenerife
- Permanently mark



For today's puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com

Baylor Lariat Radio #2 @BaylorWBB vs. #20 @OU_WBBall Sunday at 5:15 p.m. **LIVE** bit.ly/BUvsOU



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

PROTECTING THE LEADER Baylor senior center Kyle Fuller blocks a defensive player trying to sack freshman quarterback Seth Russell on Oct. 15 in Waco. Baylor won the game and clinched a bowl berth with a score of 49-7.

Fuller shines in senior bowl prep

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Baylor senior center Kyle Fuller is making the most of his final college football experience. The Wylie native will be Baylor's lone representative in the 2017 Reese's Senior Bowl. Fuller will be a member of the North team for Saturday's game.

According to the Senior Bowl's official website, the game serves football's premier senior showcase event. Every year, it features the country's best senior college football players and top NFL prospects on teams representing the

North and South.

For the North, Fuller will be protecting quarterbacks Sefo Liufau of the University of Colorado, Nate Peterman of the University of Pittsburgh and C.J. Beathard of the University of Iowa.

Two fellow Big 12 players, West Virginia cornerback Rasul Douglas and center Tyler Orlosky, will also join him on the North.

Fuller will provide a full resume of experience to the table as he gets set to square off against the South.

After redshirting in 2012, Fuller played in all 52 games, including 39 starts, over the

next four seasons. He was an All-Big 12 honorable mention in 2014, All-Big 12 second team player in 2015 and All-Big 12 first team in 2016.

According to senior quarterback Seth Russell, during Fuller's tenure at Baylor, the senior center was always seen as the anchor of the offensive line, and his consistency was his trademark.

"One thing he has is consistency. He brings a mental toughness to the offensive side of the ball. He has a lot of experience, which helps with our tempo," Russell said. "He helps the guys up front. If they have a question,

he's able to relay to them pretty quick, which allows our tempo to stay pretty fast."

Practice began earlier in the week for the Senior Bowl, and Fuller has been grabbing the attention of scouts and reporters from all around the NFL.

Brandon Thorn, a scout for Inside the Pylon, has been impressed with Fuller's movement and ability to incorporate a variety of blocking techniques.

"Kyle Fuller has looked very good today," Thorn said on his Twitter account. "Getting around on reach blocks and anchoring in the pass pro-

ducing movement at the point of attack as well."

Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat reporter Trevor Sikkema was impressed with how Fuller was able to control some of the best defensive lineman prospects at the line of scrimmage.

"Kyle Fuller just stonewalled defensive tackle Jaleel Johnson lined up at the one technique. That was impressive," Sikkema said.

Fuller even received praise from his former head coach Art Briles, who showed up watch practice on Wednesday.

In Drew Davison's Jan. 25 article for the Star Telegram about Briles and his desire to

coach again, Davison shared Briles' admiration for his former center.

"He's just one of our guys. Great person, great player, just a quality human being," Briles said. "Just really proud of the leadership he provided for five years at Baylor, how he represented himself. If you look up non-flawed, you'd pull up Kyle Fuller."

The 68th Annual Reese's Senior Bowl will kick off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Ladd-Peebles Stadium in Mobile, Ala. The game will air on the NFL Network, and live stats will also be available at seniorbowl.com during the game.

NFL preps for SB LI

KRISTIE RIEKEN
Associated Press

HOUSTON — It's rare when Tom Brady takes a back seat in a Super Bowl. Janet Jackson managed to make that happen.

Jackson's wardrobe malfunction is a lasting memory of the last Super Bowl in Houston, overshadowing a thrilling win by the Patriots in 2004 and forever changing how the NFL handles halftime performances.

Lady Gaga will headline this year's show, giving fans a current superstar expected to wow in a family friendly performance far removed from international scandal the 2004 show in Houston created.

"After the last Super Bowl in Houston was pretty much when we brought the show back in house, to make sure we have a voice in how the show is produced and what it is all about," said Mark Quenzel, NFL Media's senior vice president of production and programming.

The incident drew CBS a \$550,000 fine from the Federal Communications Commission (which was later overturned), sparked an international debate about decency, and landed Jackson in Guinness Book of World Records as "Most Searched in Internet History."

Longtime associate AD leaving for Missouri

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor Associate Athletic Director Nick Joos is leaving for Missouri after agreeing to be their senior associate athletic director for strategic communications.

Joos, who worked as Baylor's executive associate athletic director for external affairs for more than 13 years, accepted the position at Missouri on Wednesday.

During his time in Waco, Joos has seen the Baylor athletics department grow substantially and win 58 Big 12 Conference titles, but he says he is going to miss the people more than anything.

"When you package it all

up, in 13-and-a-half years, it's been just a remarkable run for this department," Joos said. "And I'm happy to have played a very, very small role in its success. The one thing we have in this department -- and I believe it with all my heart -- is we have great people. It's a special place."

Joos joined the Baylor staff in October 2003 and has overseen Baylor's athletic communications, marketing and ticket offices, baylorbears.com, licensing and broadcast operations.

Joos also served as the sport administrator for Baylor men's basketball and men's and women's tennis, as well as acted as the administrative liaison to IMG, the athletic

department's multimedia partner.

Despite overseeing all of Baylor's athletic programs, Joos admits he has an inclination toward basketball.

"Growing up in Iowa, I went to Drake games as a kid," Joos said. "I went to school at Iowa State with (former Iowa State men's basketball coach) Johnny Orr. I'm a college basketball fan first and probably foremost, to some degree. So, missing [Baylor men's coach Scott Drew] and those guys the rest of this season is going to be hard."

Additionally, Drew and Joos both arrived in Waco in 2003, so they have developed a strong relationship.

"Nick has been a huge part

of our program over the last 10 years and really provided our coaching staff all the resources and support we needed to build the program into a top-25 program year in and year out," Drew said. "Nick is also a great friend and somebody that has a big heart."

Prior to arriving at Baylor, Joos worked in the athletic offices of Nebraska and Iowa State, serving as assistant sports information director and director of men's basketball operations, among other positions.

Some of the notable achievements of Baylor athletics during Joos' tenure include five total national championships,

four combined World Series appearances by the baseball and softball programs and a Heisman trophy winner.

Baylor Athletic Director Mack Rhoades, who came to Waco after having served the same position in Missouri, expressed his gratitude for Joos' service.

"We're certainly happy for Nick that he's going to a place that he will bring great value," Rhoades said. "Obviously, it's a place that I know about. And knowing some of their needs, he will be a great fit and a welcomed addition. He's been here 13 years, and he's been an integral part of the success at Baylor."

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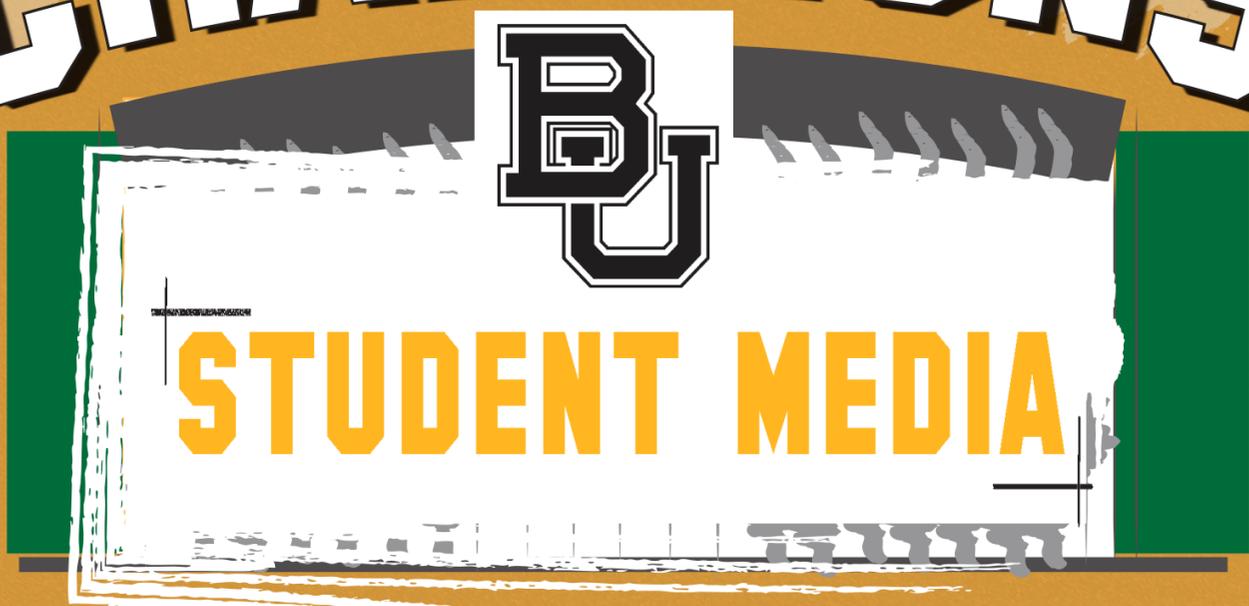
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