



Truett student arrested on sexual assault charges

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

George W. Truett Theological Seminary student Benjamin Nelson was arrested Tuesday and charged with sexually assaulting a child and engaging in deadly conduct, according to the Whitney Police Department.

Nelson is currently being held at Hill County Jail, and bail was posted at \$755,000 — \$375,000 for each of his two counts of aggravated assault of a child and \$5,000 for engaging in deadly conduct, according to an employee at Hill County Jail.

Baylor spokesperson Lori Fogleman confirmed that Nelson is a first-year seminary student but said she could not comment further due to student privacy laws.

Nelson is also a pastor at Peoria Baptist Church in Hillsboro, according to the church’s website.

KWTX reported that Nelson was found having sex with a 13-year-old girl in his car parked outside the girl’s home. They reported that, according to the affidavit, when the girl exited the car and was standing behind it with her mother, Nelson drove the car in reverse and attempted to run them over.

Whitney Police are asking for witnesses or anyone with more information to come forward.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

COMMUNITY AND SERVICE Krissy Wicklund, Linda Pitzer and Linda Gilmer meet for a friendly game of bridge on Tuesday at the World Cup Cafe, one of Mission Waco’s facilities. The women try and play together at least twice a month.

25 Years of Service

Mission Waco celebrates anniversary with ceremony

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

It’s a Friday morning, and the scent of fresh coffee wafts down 15th Street in Waco. Focus in on the World Cup Cafe, and plates of hot food are being served in the blink of an eye. Inside the cafe, men and women are being trained in the food service industry,

various gift shop items help provide wages for people around the world and, on this particular day, Jimmy Dorrell, president and executive director of Mission Waco, reflects on the past 25 years of service with Mission Waco.

“My wife and I did an around-the-world trip that was a life changer,” Dorrell said. “It was an overwhelming experience to

see poverty first hand, to see children that were dying, as a Christian to see people that didn’t even know the name of Jesus and to be confronted by this duplicity of how much I have and how little they have.”

Dorrell moved to North Waco about 40 years ago and said he felt called to work

ANNIVERSARY >> Page 6

New Texas abortion bills left pending in committee



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

PROTEST A truck challenging abortion sits outside the Waco Planned Parenthood. Three new bills on abortion in Texas were left pending and have not been rescheduled.

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature heard testimony on three new bills regarding abortion on Feb. 15. The bills were left pending in committee – a form of delayed action, according to the House Research Organization – and have not yet been rescheduled for public hearing, according the the Texas Legislature website.

If passed, the new bills would provide regulations on the disposal of any fetal tissue resulting from an abortion, prohibit dismemberment and partial-birth abortions and only allow authorized facilities to donate fetal tissue to accredited universities for research

purposes.

One of the bills, SB 8, would prohibit partial-birth abortion and would result in a state felony for anyone who violates this section, unless the mother’s life is in danger, but would not allow a woman on whom a partial-birth abortion was performed to be prosecuted.

Under federal law, partial-birth abortion is already prohibited, except in a case where the life of the mother is in danger. The supremacy clause of the Constitution says the laws of the United States will be the “supreme law of the land,” taking precedence over state laws, which brings into question why state legislative action is being considered in relation to partial-

birth abortion.

“We see a lot of abuse, in that regard, on [a] number of laws. Immigration, for one, folks have opted not to enforce the law. It’s just another step forward in trying to clarify the law and make sure to protect unborn children and mothers,” said Texas Representative Charles Anderson.

SB 8 would allow the donation of fetal tissue to accredited universities with the consent of the woman. It would also criminalize soliciting monetary compensation in exchange for having an abortion with the intention of donating the tissue or giving consent to the donation of

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Delta Tau Delta to host bone marrow drive

FAITH MILETELLO
Reporter

Be The Match is an organization that provides a bone marrow registry for those in need of blood or bone marrow transfusions. Baylor’s Delta Tau Delta fraternity has partnered with Be The Match to offer students the opportunity to join the registry.

“Be The Match is a national organization. Basically, what you do is show up, get your mouth swabbed, and they put it in a huge registry and then categorize you based on your blood,” said Huntington junior Taylor Ernst, Delta Tau Delta philanthropy chair. “The information will be put in the database and help people who are in need of a blood transfusion.”

Be The Match targets people ages 18 to 44 to join the registry, Be The Match community engagement representative

Kelly Baker said. Because of that, the organization has the most success on college campuses, Baker said.

“The patient has a better chance of surviving the transplant with a younger donor,” Baker said. “So doctors love college-age men because there is typically no reason that defers them from giving blood immediately.”

Ernst said Be The Match is the first place doctors go when a match is needed, so it is important to have as many people on Baylor’s campus swab their mouth to be able to possibly save someone’s life.

The Delta Tau Delta chapter at Texas A&M hosted Be The Match in the spring of 2015. They hosted it for a 10-year-old-girl who needed a blood transfusion, and the girl’s blood type match came from a member of the Delta Tau

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Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

HOW TO SAVE A LIFE Students have the opportunity to donate blood or bone marrow to the Be A Match organization, which has partnered with Delta Tau Delta.

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Waco Civic Theatre honors Jackie Robinson with performances of “Jackie and Me.” **pg. 7**



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Junior forward Johnathan Motley set to take March Madness one game at a time. **pg. 8**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Freeman is the key to our success

THOMAS MOTT
Reporter

The Baylor men's basketball team is well on their way to a possible No. 2 or 3 seed in this year's NCAA tournament.



However, they currently enter the final leg of the regular season with a very noticeable limp. The return of junior guard Al Freeman might be the remedy the Bears need to make a deep tournament run.

Think back to January 28. Baylor had just knocked off SEC opponent Ole Miss sat atop the Big 12 standings with a 20-1 record. They were poised to be a major threat to the Kansas Jayhawk's 12-year grasp on the Big 12 title. Those times feel like ages ago as the Bears have gone on to lose five of their last eight.

The blame for the recent bumps in Baylor's road can be placed on several things: Manu Lecomte's injury, Johnathan Motley's disappearance against Texas Tech, the general lack of scoring help from the bench or that the team is ranked No. 153 in the country in three-point shooting percentage. The Bears will need more help to survive the early rounds of March Madness.

Don't get me wrong, Motley and Lecomte have been nothing short of fantastic. Without both of them combining for almost 30 points per game, Baylor would have a few more "Ls" in its resume.

The bench also has been better than recent years. Sophomore guard Jake Lindsey has been an invaluable ball handler off of the bench and I would argue that he is Baylor's most improved player this year.

The issue for the Bears going forward is the lack of scoring from anyone not named Manu Lecomte or Johnathan Motley. Ish Wainright provides great energy and hustle, but his scoring abilities are average at best. He's only averaging 5.6 points per game.

Likewise, King McClure, Nuni Omot and Terry Maston have provided sparks at times (most notably Maston's career-high 22 points in the loss to Tech), but all three cannot be counted on at crunch time when the team needs a bucket. I would argue that the scoring help Baylor needs rests in the hands of junior guard Al Freeman.

Remember Al? Baylor's leading returning scorer off of last year's team? If you don't I don't blame you. Freeman (up until the past two games) had played a grand total of one minute in four straight games due to a violation of team rules. We have to go all the way back to January 17 for the last time Freeman hit double digits in scoring.

Freeman's return could be an answered prayer for Baylor fans. I have been saying all season that the Bears need someone else besides Motley and Lecomte to get double digits scoring in order for Baylor to go from a good team to a great team.

Look at the stats — in Baylor's big top 25 wins against Louisville, Xavier and Kansas State, at least three Bears had over 10 points.

Freeman can create for himself better than Wainright, McClure and Lindsey. He can be that third offensive threat that can help propel the Bears deep into March. Baylor has the team to do it, but they need a resurrected Al Freeman to be the guy to take the heavy load off of Motley and Lecomte.

Thomas Mott is a junior communications specialist major from Spring Branch.

EDITORIAL

We make our voices heard

As of Friday Feb. 17, Baylor student regents now have a voting say in university matters, along with other previously non-voting members. In an unprecedented move, the Board of Regents agreed to adopt many of the recommendations put forth by the governance task force, and then some with the approval of student regents in their second term given the ability to vote.

Through combined efforts from the Lariat, student government, groups like Bears for Leadership Reform and individuals concerned about university governance, we effectively shared our message, and that message was heard. This is how the student body should be able to interact with their respective school. This is right — this is what democracy looks like.

Now, the future of how students are involved in university-wide decisions has changed for the better, thanks to everyone's efforts. It shouldn't go without saying that we are appreciative of the Board of Regents willingness to listen to our collective voice.

Students, clearly our voices matter. As the majority of the Baylor population, we have significant investments into the university, and therefore a particular interest in the performance of our school. It comes from a passionate place — those who spoke out didn't get involved out of disdain or spite. Rather, these were students, faculty, alumni: people with close ties to Baylor, and who want to see it succeed.

Some days, however, it may not feel like your voice may make a difference. Many have gone before us in efforts to change their university, both at Baylor and at universities across the country, and some did not succeed in that



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

moment. So it went at Princeton, when students protested to have the name of the Woodrow Wilson school of International and Public affairs changed. That a school would be named after Wilson, a known racist and perpetrator of civil injustice, greatly offended some of the students. Though the administration of Princeton decided to leave the former president's name on the school, the message those impassioned students fought so hard to get across did not get drowned out.

Nor does it mean you should take it as a sign to quit fighting.

There will always be bumps, roadblocks and even losses. But

since when has that stopped great leaders and thinkers of the past? The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. didn't stand down in the face of greater adversity than many of us will ever face. This being said, we urge you to continue to get involved, and to remain active in your communities.

Those who are disillusioned with any form of politics, whether it be of a university or of the nation, your silence is not the way to fix those problems. Disassociating oneself or becoming inactive will only further your frustrations. It will be a source of discontent, and because you didn't speak up, you will only remain unheard.

With this being said, continue to call your legislators. Continue to write letters to the editor expressing your concerns, and leverage the communal influence you do have to move forward issues that matter to you wordy. Don't stop fighting what you are passionate about, because we can now affirm that it makes a difference. An engaged, impassioned and involved community makes for a better place for everyone — leaves no stone unturned and no voice unheard.

Take note that truth will prevail: and if your message is true, and if it is inherently good, it will come out on top.

COLUMN

Gosling's repertoire speaks for itself

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

"And the winner for Best Actor in a Leading Role is ... Casey Affleck for 'Manchester by the Sea.'"

The camera zooms to Affleck as he stands up and acts surprised by the result (he has won this award at every other awards show this year, besides the Screen Actor's Guild Awards, won by Denzel Washington). He hugs director Kenneth Lonergan, co-star Michelle Williams, who was nominated for Actress in a Supporting Role, and brother Ben Affleck before making his way to the stage for his acceptance speech.

The camera also scans the audience looking for the other nominees, two-time Oscar winner Denzel Washington, two-time nominee Viggo Mortensen, 2010 Oscar winner Jeff Bridges and Ryan Gosling, star of the wildly adored musical love letter to the city of Los Angeles entitled "La La Land."

Gosling smiles and claps for Affleck, acknowledging the performance his colleague delivered in one of the most celebrated films of the year. This is now the second time Gosling has combed his hair and put on his best tuxedo hoping to hear his name called for the industry's top prize but has walked away empty handed.

Gosling was previously nominated 10 years ago for his role in "Half Nelson," where he played a struggling, drug-addicted, inner-city middle school teacher who forms a unique

friendship with one of his students after she discovers his secret.

Gosling has been here before, and my gut tells me he will be back again and will eventually get to hold that golden statue that has eluded him twice now.

Before we look forward to what might be ahead for Gosling, it helps to look back and notice that his performances in "La La Land" and "Half Nelson" are not anomalies, but simply Gosling challenging himself as an actor.

In 2010, a few years removed from his teen heartthrob performance in Nicholas Sparks' "The Notebook," he delivered a brilliant performance in "Blue Valentine," where his character struggled to keep the spark alive in a dying marriage. Nominated for the Golden Globe for his performance, his role never got much traction with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

In 2011, he delivered equally dynamic performances in "The Ides of March" and in Nicholas Winding Refn's neo-noir crime film "Drive." From dealing with the secret ins and outs of the campaign trail to managing the shadowy Los Angeles crime life, Gosling delivers both immense conviction and flawless execution.

The following year, Gosling re-teamed with Blue Valentine director Derek Cianfrance for "Place Beyond the Pines." Despite giving another terrific performance alongside Eva Mendes and Bradley Cooper, once again not much attention was given to it by the Academy.

In 2014, Gosling got behind the camera, making his directorial debut with the film "Lost River." Despite its lackluster appeal to critics, it highlighted Gosling's bold and daring skillset in

Hollywood.

He executes the comedic roles as well, with performances in 2015's "The Big Short" and alongside Russell Crowe in 2016's "The Nice Guys." Gosling's resume to this point is impressive. It just needs a golden statue to cement the legacy.

Looking forward, Gosling stars alongside Rooney Mara, Natalie Portman and Michael Fassbender, all of whom have either won or been nominated for an Academy Award themselves, in Terence Malick's Austin music scene film "Song to Song," which premieres March 10 at South by Southwest Music and Film Festival. He also stars in the long awaited "Blade Runner" sequel alongside Harrison Ford and Jared Leto.

Perhaps his best chance to get the coveted prize will be his portrayal of legendary American astronaut Neil Armstrong in the upcoming film "First Man." It re-teams Gosling with "La La Land" director Damien Chazelle, who has already proven he can get the best out of Gosling on set.

I encourage you that if you're only familiar with Gosling through his days on the Mickey Mouse Club" with Justin Timberlake, him confessing his love to Rachel McAdams in the pouring rain, his "Hey Girl" memes or most recently this third go round, singing and dancing to stardom in "La La Land," it's time to branch out and see his full and vast acting repertoire.

Keep your head up Ryan, I still see gold in your future.

Nathan Keil is a second-year theology student at the George W. Truett Seminary School from Los Angeles, Calif.

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Opinion

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Penelope Shirley | Lariat Photographer

TAKE A BREAK Breaks have an impact on overall health, job satisfaction and employee productivity, study shows. There are two important factors that influence the value of a break: what you do on your break and when you take your break. The study was done by two Baylor business professors.

Give me a break

Study shows that breaks improve overall health and performance

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

It's time to tell the boss that breaks are, in fact, a necessary part of production, since a recent study by two Baylor business professors proves that better breaks do have an impact on overall health, job satisfaction and the productivity of employees.

"The most important thing is you choose something you enjoy doing, so it will help you recover most effectively," said Dr. Cindy Wu, associate professor of management. "Secondly, the timing of the break also matters. We tend to think we keep going until we need a break, but we found the most effective time to take a break is mid-morning rather than when you feel exhausted in the afternoon."

Wu and Dr. Emily Hunter, associate professor of management, co-authored the study "Give Me a Better Break: Choosing Workday Break Activities to Maximize Resource Recovery." They concluded that in order for employees to perform at their prime, the breaks that they take during the day are crucial. Lots of little breaks are more beneficial than working until the point of exhaustion and then taking one big break, according to the study.

"It's really all about when you take that break and how many resources like energy, motivation levels and concentration levels. How much you have at that point and the more exhausted

you are, the harder it is to recover those resources and replenish your supply of resources," Hunter said. "But if you can take a break early in the morning, you're less exhausted. You've only depleted a little bit of the resources, so it's easier to get them back."

There is little empirical research on workday breaks, Hunter said. She and Wu were inspired by a project that was one of the first of its kind, looking at workday breaks. They decided to explore the different types of activities employees did during their breaks and what kinds of activities would prove to be most effective.

"We wanted to use a better methodology, so we used this methodology called experience sampling method, which is very much in-the-moment daily assessments," Hunter said. "Multiple times a day, every time the employees took a break, they responded to a brief survey, so we got a week's worth of data."

Wu said that 100 Baylor employees were tracked for a week, asked to fill out a short survey after their break telling what they did, how long the break was and how they felt before and after taking the break. The most important factor that came out of the study is that employees should do what they enjoy doing most during the break, Wu said. Other factors such as going outside don't matter as much as taking more frequent breaks and doing less strenuous activities during breaks, according to

the study.

Hunter said they also found short breaks throughout the day are more effective than one big long break, which builds on some previous studies in ergonomics. The study encourages employees to be more proactive and make a plan for breaks rather than waiting until they're exhausted, Hunter said. Wu said that what is interesting about this study is that it counters the social norm, where people are ready to work until lunch time. "The analogy we like to use is we are not our cell phone, we don't wait until the battery is almost depleted to recharge," Wu said. "The more proper analogy is drinking water throughout the day. Don't wait until you feel so thirsty because you're already dehydrated. Pace throughout the day."

Hunter said the more employees replenish their resources throughout the day, the less eye pain, back pain and headaches they may have. Through looking at the entire span of data, more effective breaks lead to more citizenship behavior. By doing something they really enjoy rather than work-related stuff during the break, they are more likely to have a positive attitude and a willingness to do more work.

"We're also showing managers and leaders of organizations that breaks are important because they lead to these important outcomes," Hunter said.

President Trump signs executive order on black colleges

ERRIN HAINES WHACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed an executive order Tuesday aimed at signaling his commitment to historically black colleges and universities, saying that those schools will be "an absolute priority for this White House."

HBCU presidents are hoping Congress will bolster Trump's actions to strengthen the schools with dramatically increased funding in the upcoming federal budget. They are calling for \$25 billion for infrastructure, college readiness, financial aid and other priorities. Under President Barack Obama's administration, historically black colleges and universities received \$4 billion over seven years.

"The next step is the budget. You cannot have mission without money," Thurgood Marshall College Fund President Johnny Taylor told reporters outside the White House after the signing ceremony.

Many of the college presidents also went to Capitol Hill on Tuesday to lobby Congress for more funding. Taylor said the \$25 billion is needed to make up for years of underfunding and would cover the country's more than 100 HBCUs.

Several presidents and HBCU advocacy organizations echoed Taylor's sentiments.

GOP lawmakers said there were currently no concrete plans for increased funding. Several of them attended meetings Tuesday that Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., and Rep. Mark Walker, R-N.C., arranged with HBCU presidents, GOP officials and business leaders.

Scott said he and Walker planned to personally push for more money for black colleges, and "hopefully we will be more successful than they have been in the last few years."

House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said if Trump was interested in helping HBCUs, he would increase spending on education instead of proposing cuts. She called his executive order "more empty symbolism."

The founder and co-chair of the Congressional Bipartisan HBCU Caucus, Rep. Alma Adams, D-N.C., called the executive order a first step. "This action on HBCUs is not sufficient to hold up to promises made by

this administration," she said.

Trump's order moves the Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities from the Department of Education into the executive office of the White House. It directs the initiative to work with the private sector to strengthen the fiscal stability of HBCUS, make infrastructure improvements, provide job opportunities for students, work with secondary schools to create a college pipeline and increase access and opportunity for federal grants and contracts.

It does not specify how much federal money the colleges should receive.

The moves are among the actions some college presidents said they would like to see from the new administration. Some of them decided to come to Washington over the objections of students and alumni, saying they can ill afford to play politics while Trump moves quickly to set priorities.

Larry Robinson, interim president of Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Florida, said he felt it was incumbent upon black college leaders to engage federal officials, "regardless of who's sitting in the White House, or what their political affiliations are."

"We're appealing to his good business sense and hoping he finds an investment worth paying for," said Roslyn Artis, president of Florida Memorial University in Miami. She said she favors tax incentives that would attract government contractors and private companies to invest in historically black schools.

Trump met briefly with the college leaders on Monday, as did Vice President Mike Pence and Education Secretary Betsy DeVos. Present alongside Trump was one of his most visible black aides, Omarosa Manigault, who holds degrees from two HBCUs: Central State University in Ohio and Howard University in Washington.

President Ronald Reagan created the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities by executive order in 1981. In 1989, President George H.W. Bush established a Presidential Advisory Board on HBCUs, and in 2002, President George W. Bush transferred the initiative from the White House to the Department of Education.

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BU professor to start sermon digitization project

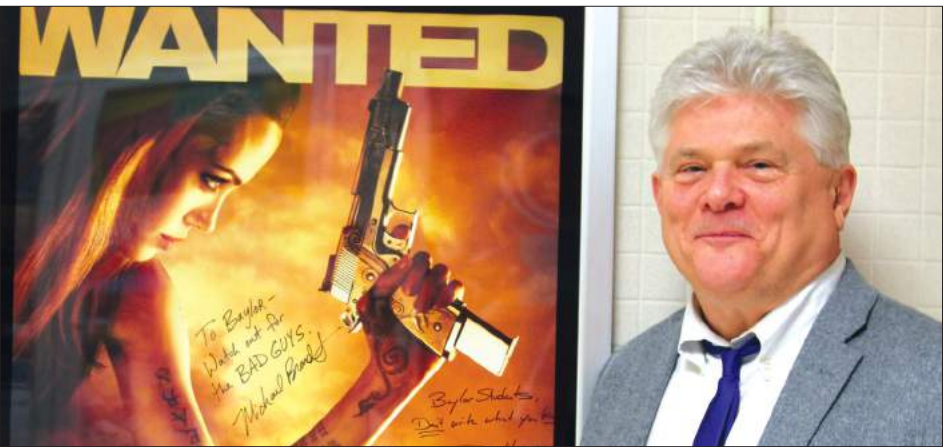
JOY MOTON
Staff Writer

Now that the voices of many Gospel singers from decades ago have been digitally preserved through the Black Gospel Music Restoration Project, workers in the Ray I. Riley Digitization Center are working to preserve sermons of passionate preachers through the Black Gospel Preachers Project.

The project started as an initiative of the Black Gospel Music Restoration Project. Robert F. Darden, professor in the department of journalism, public relations and new media and founder of the project, said African-American preaching and music are interchangeable. Since he has found that most preachers sing and most gospel singers preach, he felt that this would be a great way to expand the project.

“The [Black Gospel Music Restoration Project] has always collected the vinyl of great African-American pastors, such as the Rev. C.L. Franklin and the Rev. Jasper Williams--both of whom released dozens and dozens of LPs,” Darden wrote in an email to the Lariat. “But with the [Black Gospel Preachers Project], we have active begun researching the estates of legendary African-American pastors and the offices of current well-known pastors, with the hopes of digitizing their sermons.”

So far, the collection includes nearly 1,000



MAN OF MANY TALENTS Robert F. Darden, professor in the department of journalism, public relations and new media, poses in front of a poster of the 2008 movie “Wanted.” Darden is set to begin preserving sermons through the Black Gospel Preachers Project.

video cassette tapes of sermons from Rev. Clay Evans of Chicago’s Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church.

“Rev. Evans was one of only two African-American pastors who embraced and worked with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. when the civil rights movement began work in Chicago,” Darden wrote. “He is also a legendary composer, author and singer – the [Black Gospel Music Restoration Project] already had dozens of his LPs.”

Various people from the digitization center who are working with the project said they have been impacted by the uniqueness of black preaching. Darryl Stuhr, assistant director for Digital Projects Group, said he was captivated by the passion he has heard expressed through black preaching.

“I just pulled up a sermon to make sure the file transferred, and then I think I ended up watching 20 minutes of it because I was so pulled into the passion,” Stuhr said.

Irvine, Calif., senior and student assistant Evangeline Eilers has listened to over 500 sermons, adding scripture references, songs and keywords so that online searchers will be able to find the sermon they are looking for more quickly.

As a history major, Eilers said she has enjoyed getting to learn about the situations facing Evans during the period from the 70s to the 90s. She hopes the collection will be put to good use once it is released to the public.

“It’s an amazing collection, and I came into this not knowing anything about this topic whatsoever, and I’ve just grown to love it,” Eilers said. “I hope people will appreciate it because there’s a lot of work that’s gone into it.”

Representatives from George W. Truett Theological Seminary have expressed a significant amount of interest in the project, providing a list of preachers whose sermons they would like to have digitized. Darden said the partnership is designed to expand this program in hopes of making Baylor the center for the study of historic African-American preaching in the world.

“Whether we’re digitizing the Browning letters for the Armstrong Browning Library or the Gospel Project or the Preachers Project, I feel like we’re just preserving important pieces of history,” Stuhr said.

ANNIVERSARY from Page 1



CHANGE THE WORLD Mission Waco celebrated its 25th anniversary on Tuesday with a ceremony at the Waco Convention Center.

with children in an area known as “No Man’s Land.” He said he and his wife felt called to the poor and marginalized and began their work in the Waco community. Through work in the church and with the state home for children, Dorrell and his wife felt stuck at a crossroad as Christians. After an around-the-world trip working with the poor with his wife, Dorrell decided Waco would be home. From two Christian hearts came Mission Waco, an organization that started from serving the needs of the community.

Mission Waco focuses on three goals to achieve its one mission of “proclaiming the good news to the poor and celebrating the Lord’s favor for those He loves,” according to the 25th anniversary newsletter. These goals include empowering the poor and marginalized, mobilizing the middle class toward compassion and addressing systematic issues which impede the poor. Dorrell emphasized that Mission Waco seeks to bring dignity to the poor, not relief.

“We have a real fun reality that a lot of people don’t understand. We believe in the dignity of the poor. We’re not a relief agency – we don’t give stuff away,” Dorrell said. “Empowerment is our word, and what that means for us is that the poor need to be involved with us, and we need to be involved with them.”

Over the 25 years that Mission Waco has been in service, the impact on the community has been profound. Countless empowering programs and facilities have been set up, including the World Cup Cafe, Jubilee Food Market, Jubilee Theatre, various children’s programs and recovery programs. Mission Waco strongly believes that the people with the problem need to be part of the solution to the problem, as relationships are what fix people, Dorrell said.

While Mission World has branched off of Mission Waco, the work of Mission Waco continues to be blended with the work of Mission World. Mission World includes various empowering, mobilizing and fundraising programs. Poverty simulations are one of the most commonly-known

mobilizing programs that Mission World does as it has had over 24,000 participants since the start, Dorrell said.

A unique aspect of Mission World is the poor here helping the poor elsewhere in the world. Homeless people in Waco will ask to sponsor a poor child elsewhere in the world and donate a quarter or a dollar in every week, which is where the work comes together in the most beautiful way, Dorrell said. Mission Waco’s work has been blended with the work of Mission World.

“Mission Waco is a soft profit where we push the edges of Christian faith, where we get caught up in cultural Christianity,” Dorrell said. “Serving the poor is a big deal to God, so it’s a big deal to us and should be a big deal to everybody, but we somehow justify just writing a check once a year.”

Southlake senior Adam Floyd and Covington, La., senior Julia Stricklin are two of the students who were honored as volunteers of the year at the anniversary ceremony Tuesday night. Floyd’s work has been mainly with the children in Mission Waco and the youth programs after school to help do homework and involve kids in extracurricular activities. Floyd has also helped older kids with SAT prep and college prep.

“Every week, I look forward to going because I have really good relationships with some of these kids, especially those in the youth program,” Floyd said. “It’s helped me invest in people in Waco that are outside the Baylor campus.”

Stricklin has worked serving food and hanging out with children. Stricklin has volunteered through her service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, since spring 2015. She goes on Mondays and Thursdays to cook and serve dinner and then spends time getting to know the kids.

“I started serving there because I just really like serving people via food,” Stricklin said. “I thought that was the best way to show my love and service- through food. I found that opportunity through Mission Waco projects. It’s just been really fun getting to know the kids;

they recognize who I am, and they talk to me every week. It’s been fun to watch them grow up and mature.”

In looking at the first 25 years of service, lives have been changed by the various Mission Waco activities. The ceremony program is split into two sections, the first talking about the first 25 years and the second talking about the next 25 years.

In the future, Dorrell hopes to still be privileged enough to continue this ministry, and this is where the “next 25” process comes in, thinking about transitions and fundraisers, he said.

“Basically, our board of 20 people is set up of at least one or two people from most major denominations, and our board knows I’ll probably work three or four more years,” Dorrell said. “I’m in no hurry to quit but thinking ahead of where we’re going, part of that is our board has the courage to say in the next few years what needs to happen in transitions. Over the next few years, we’ll identify a guy or girl as a potential executive director, and I’ll move into just the president role, while he or she does the day-to-day stuff.”

Mission Waco’s first 25 years have been filled with countless devotions, contributions from donors, delicious meals, prayers and memories. Mission Waco has been visited by celebrities such as George W. Bush, Laura Bush and Mark Zuckerberg. They have also received the highest nonprofit rating: a four-star rating from Charity Navigator, helping Mission Waco stand out a bit more. Church Under the Bridge has been photographed by People Magazine and featured as a photo story for Good Morning Texas, according to the anniversary program.

Tuesday night’s ceremony was held at the Waco Convention Center and went over the first 25 and next 25 ideas and processes, as well as recognized the various donors that made all the work of Mission Waco possible so far. This morning, Mission Waco will pick right back up to start the next 25 years of work, beginning with a fresh cup of coffee and just as much love as the first 25 years held.

ABORTION from Page 1

fetal tissue.

“When it’s an intended killing of a pre-born baby, I personally [do not] think that for any reason that baby should be further desecrated,” said John Pisciotta, director of Pro-Life Waco.

Another pending bill, SB 415 would prohibit the practice of dismemberment

abortion but would not allow a woman on whom a dismemberment abortion was performed to be prosecuted.

“It is clear that efforts to further restrict access to abortion are politically motivated and have nothing to do with the health and safety of Texas women,” Kelly Hart, senior director

of public affairs for Planned Parenthood of Greater Texas, wrote in an email to the Lariat.

Hart also wrote that thousands of women are already going without care due to policies aimed at blocking access to preventative care at Planned Parenthood.

Delta chapter, according to the chapter’s semester newsletter.

“The Delt fraternity at A&M actually had six members from their fraternity alone go on to donate,” Baker said. “But it really depends on if you match a specific patient.” Baker said the probability

of being a donor after joining the registry is 1 in 540, and the success rate from previous transfusions is 69 percent. The organization manages the largest and most diverse marrow registry in the world, according to the Be The Match website.

This is Baylor Delta Tau Delta’s first time to partner

with Be The Match. The organization will be on Fountain Mall today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for people to join the registry.

“It is a 30-second process; you just get your mouth swabbed, they send it off and you could get a call the next day to save someone’s life,” Ernst said.

BONE from Page 1

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This is Baylor Delta Tau Delta’s first time to partner

YEARBOOK
PORTRAIT TIME

All Classifications

Tuesday, March 21
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 23
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, March 24
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, March 31
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

in Moody Library

SENIORS ONLY

Wednesday, March 29
Noon to 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 30
Noon to 6 p.m.

Where?

Bear Faire in the Stone Room of the Ferrell Center

Register for appointments online at
thorntonstudio.com using school code
03545

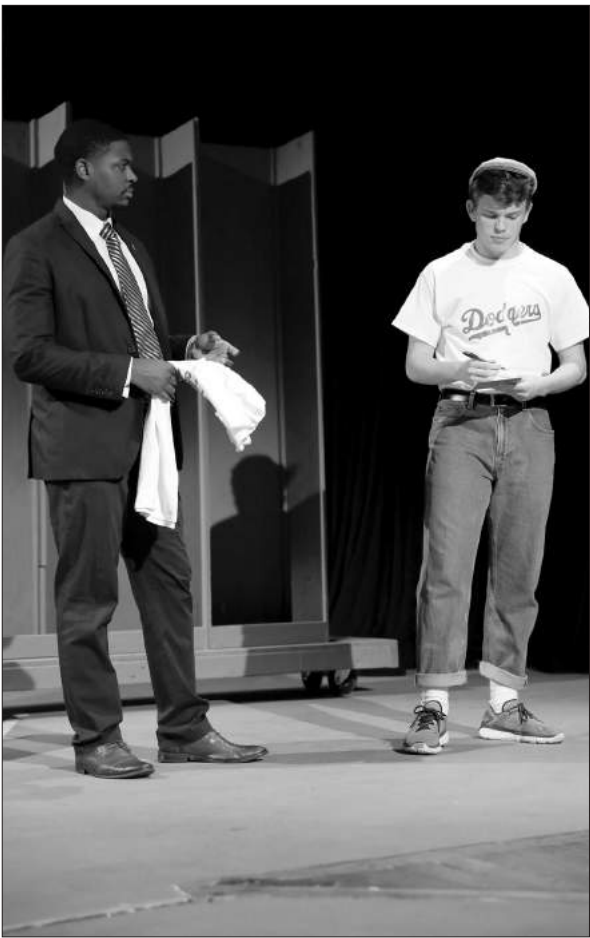
Walks in welcomed!

Baylor University

ROUNDUP

Yearbook

On-The-Go >> Happenings: Visit @BULariatArts to see what’s going on in #ThisWeekinWaco > BaylorLariat.com



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

HOME RUN (Right) Anthony Betters, who plays Jackie Robinson, and Zach Williams, who plays Joe Stoshack, converse before tossing a baseball back and forth. (Left) Betters and Jonathan Ewing, who plays a character on the baseball team, discuss Robinson’s new position on the team. “Jackie and Me,” a tale of a boy who time travels to see his favorite baseball player in the 1940s, will be hosted at the Waco Civic Theatre this weekend.

‘Jackie and Me’ to take the stage

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

The Waco Civic Theatre’s latest production, “Jackie and Me,” tells the story of a boy who travels through time to the racially-divided 1940s America to meet one of his favorite baseball players, Jackie Robinson. The opening show is on Thursday, and performances will continue every night until Sunday.

Anthony Betters, who graduated from Baylor in 2016, plays Jackie Robinson, the nation’s first African-American major league baseball player. Betters said studying his lines as he prepares for opening night makes him feel like he’s back in school.

Betters, who played football for Baylor when he was a student, said sports have been a big part of his life from a young age. He said he’s grateful for the opportunity to portray someone who was a hero of his as a child.

“He has such an iconic role in African-American society,” Betters said. “I get to play someone who was so honored back then, and now I get to honor him.”

Betters currently works as a football and basketball coach at

the Methodist Children’s Home, a nonprofit organization that provides support and foster care for children ages 12 to 18.

Although he’s had a lot of experience with baseball, “Jackie and Me” will be Betters’ first theatrical performance.

“I have zero [background in acting],” Betters said, “unless you want to talk about first grade when I played a turkey.”

Betters said he first learned about auditions for the show from an old friend he used to play baseball with who is also a cast member.

“I told him, ‘I don’t act, but I guess I’ll give it a try,’” Betters said. “I ran through a few lines with Tredessa, and here I am.”

Tredessa Thomas, director of “Jackie and Me,” said she has been directing the children’s theater productions at the Waco Civic Theatre for about three years. Like many of the other volunteers at the theater, she has served in a number of different roles and performed in several productions herself.

According to Thomas, “Jackie and Me” is based on a book from Dan Gutman’s series “Baseball Card Adventures,” which is geared toward middle school-aged children.

THE DETAILS:

Showtimes:
7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday
2 p.m. Sunday
7 p.m. March 2 - March 4
2 p.m. March 5

Where:
The Waco Civic Theatre

Ticket prices:
\$8 for students
\$10 for the general public

Purchase at <http://www.wacocivictheatre.org/movies/jackie-me/>

challenges because the cast has a very broad age range. The oldest member of the cast is 75, while the youngest, Zach Williams, is in fifth grade.

Williams plays Joe Stoshack, the main character of the “Baseball Card Adventures” series. He uses his special ability to time travel by touching baseball cards to help him with a school assignment on influential African-Americans.

No stranger to the stage, Williams said he’s been in 13 plays before, most of them through the Waco Civic Theatre.

Williams said audiences of all ages can learn from “Jackie and Me” about the importance of not using violence to solve problems.

“It’s very hard for [Joe] to control his temper,” Williams said, “but he learns from Jackie Robinson in the end how to control it.”

While the main lesson for Williams is about managing emotions, Betters said he wanted the audience to leave with a sense of the progress the United States has made in racial inclusivity.

“It’ll help you realize, whether you’re of color or if you’re Caucasian,” Betters said, “how much the world has evolved and changed into what it is now.”

This week in Waco:

>> Today

4-4:45 p.m.— Tracie Walker performs on viola. Roxy Grove Hall.

5-6 p.m.— Colin Murray performs on saxophone. Recital Hall II.

>> Thursday

7-9 p.m.— Jackie and Me. \$8-\$10. Waco Civic Theatre.

7-9 p.m.— The Del Rios perform. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

7-9 p.m.— Stars Over Texas Jamboree. \$12-\$14. Lee Lockwood Library and Museum.

7:30-8:30 p.m.— Bella Voce. Roxy Grove Hall.

8-10 p.m.— Ellie Holcomb performs. \$12. Common Grounds.

>> Friday

5-9 p.m.— First Friday. Downtown Waco.

6:30-11 p.m.— Nashville Night on the Brazos by St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Waco Hippodrome.

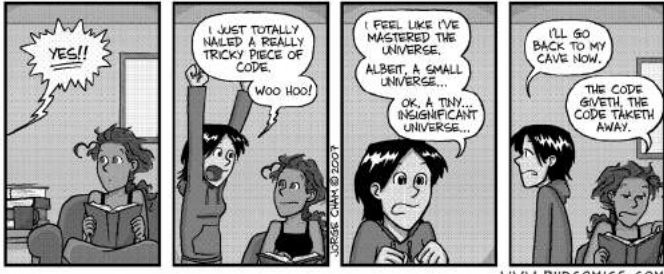
7-10 p.m.— Greg Bashara and Evan Klaras perform jazz. Free admission. Hilton Waco.

8:30-9:30 p.m.— Improv Comedy Show. \$10-\$12. Brazos Theatre Group, 7524 Bosque Blvd. Suite Q.

>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m.— Waco Downtown Farmers Market.

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	5					9	3	
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1		6		3		2		
	3		1			4	9	



Today’s Puzzles

- Across**
- 1 Article
 - 5 Die down
 - 8 Military action toys
 - 14 Something frowned upon
 - 15 Graphic introduction?
 - 16 Harm
 - 17 *U.S. Steel co-founder
 - 19 Roofer’s supply
 - 20 “August: ___ County”: Meryl Streep film
 - 21 Spinal column part
 - 23 Words on a candy heart
 - 25 “CHiPs” co-star Erik
 - 27 Newspaper VIPs
 - 28 Crèche figure
 - 31 Like Parmesan cheese
 - 32 “Didn’t I tell you?”
 - 33 Peas, for shooters
 - 34 Racetrack equipment
 - 36 *”Whiplash” Best Supporting Actor
 - 38 Wealthy campaign donor
 - 41 Picture framing materials
 - 42 Orch. section
 - 45 “It’s not too early to call”
 - 46 Sprain support
 - 47 Dove’s call
 - 48 New York brewery known for its cream ale
 - 51 College choices
 - 54 Turncoat
 - 57 “Pardon me,” in Palermo
 - 58 Singer Warwick
 - 59 *Peter Pan creator
 - 61 “Imagine so”
 - 62 Bird on Australia’s coat of arms
 - 63 Some celebs have delicate ones
 - 64 “Almost ready”
 - 65 Dollop
 - 66 Took off
- Down**
- 1 Humor for a select few
 - 2 On the open deck
 - 3 All together
 - 4 Classic music synthesizers
 - 5 ___ McMuffin

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
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64							65				66			

- 6 Cleaver nickname
- 7 Talus or radius
- 8 Central points
- 9 Small bay
- 10 *”Lost” co-creator
- 11 Serious injustice
- 12 What may be charged for books?
- 13 French possessive
- 18 Sleep acronym
- 22 Pickett’s Charge soldier
- 24 Nightmare loc. of film
- 26 Website pop-ups, e.g.
- 29 Bordeaux buddy
- 30 Matriarchal nickname
- 33 Wanted poster initials
- 34 ___ pole
- 35 MetLife’s business: Abbr.
- 36 *Retail chain founder
- 37 AAA handout
- 38 Newton fruit
- 39 Explorer Vespucci for whom the

- New World was named
- 40 Turn a deaf ear to
- 42 Cause of calamity
- 43 Twisting force
- 44 Most cheerful
- 46 Twinings product
- 49 Sixth ___
- 50 Cast out
- 52 Simile words
- 53 Clothing chain ... or what the answers to starred clues comprise?
- 55 Played mixes at mixers, briefly
- 56 Jane Austen novel
- 58 Racket
- 60 Mac

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

Motley focused on March, not NBA

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

With the final regular season game scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday against Texas, the attention shifted to the future of junior forward Johnathan Motley as rumors float around of his potential departure to join the NBA.

When confronted with the prospect of Motley's home career at Baylor being over, neither Baylor head coach Scott Drew nor Motley really wanted to talk about that possibility.

"Man, I don't know," Motley said. "I'm just glad we got the 'W' for Ish [Wainright]."

Motley led Baylor with 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds while converting all 11 of his free throw attempts in Monday's win against the West Virginia Mountaineers.

West Virginia head coach Bob Huggins said that Motley is extremely difficult to guard in live action and impossible to guard when he gets fouled.

"It was hard at the foul line," Huggins said. "I haven't figured out how to do that yet. For 35 years as a head coach, I haven't figured out how to do that yet. With 11 free throws, you're not going to get it."

Motley's stat line against West Virginia doesn't come as a surprise to anyone-he has been

consistent for Drew and Baylor all year long. Motley leads the team in scoring at 17.5 points per game. He is second on the team in rebounding at 9.7 per game. He has blocked 32 shots, shoots 52 percent from the floor and 73 percent from the foul line.

In the first matchup with Texas on Jan. 17, Motley recorded 32 points and grabbed 20 rebounds against the Longhorns. His performance on the glass received praise from Texas head coach Shaka Smart after the game.

"Motley's really good," Smart said. "The thing that he keeps getting better with is his motor. That's how he got a lot of those rebounds. He just stayed with them, kept fighting, went after them. Anytime you get 30 and 20, I don't care where it is or who you are, you just don't see that very often."

Drew said that, as a coach, he hopes he can help his players reach their long-term goals, and with Motley, he has been incredibly impressed with his focus and dedication to the season at hand.

"Our job is to serve our players. They all have goals, dreams and aspirations, and we want to help them reach them. When they can reach them, then we've done our job," Drew said. "The good thing is,

while he's had a good year, he's been able to not focus on the NBA and focus on his team. He's controlled what he can control, and the better he does and the better he finishes, then the better that his decision could be one way or the other. Hopefully he keeps handling it in that kind of manner because obviously we need him, and March is the most critical time of the year."

Regardless of Motley's decision at season's end, No. 11 Baylor still has a lot of basketball yet to play beginning with a road game at 3 p.m. Saturday in Austin.

With a win against the Longhorns Saturday and upon other potential results around the conference, Baylor is looking at the No. 2, 3 or 4 seed in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Conference Tournament, which runs March 8-11 at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Looking ahead to the following weekend, according to ESPN's Bracketologist Joe Lunardi, the Bears are currently a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament in the south region and would play their first two rounds in Tulsa, Okla.

With the regular season wrapping up and conference tournaments starting in preparation for the NCAA



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

THE NEXT GOAL Baylor junior forward Johnathan Motley is focused on the current goal at hand, which is getting to the final four and winning the national championship.

tournament, Motley's decision should be far from the minds of his coaches, teammates,

himself and the media. But make no mistake, when the season ends, for better or

worse, Motley's future will once again be thrust into the spotlight.

Bears Baseball routs, wins 17-3

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor baseball defeated Arkansas-Pine Bluff Golden Lions 17-3 Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark to remain undefeated on the season.

Junior starting pitcher Alex Phillips started out strong, recording a strikeout and allowing no runs or hits in the first inning, but he started to slip following the opening frame.

In the second inning, Golden Lions designated hitter Julian Jones hit a double to the right-center gap, and catcher Corey Henderson drove him in with a single to left field as the Golden Lions took a 1-0 lead.

The Bears responded in the bottom of the second inning when junior outfielder Kameron Esthay made it to first on an infield single and was driven in when freshman catcher Andy Thomas smashed a double to the left-center gap to tie the game 1-1.

Sophomore outfielder Richard Cunningham popped a sacrifice fly to centerfield to score Thomas as the Bears went up 2-1 to end the second inning.

Phillips survived the third inning after Golden Lions' first baseman Juan Soriano's bomb to centerfield fell just short of the fence.

The Bears built on their lead in the bottom of the third. Sophomore outfielder T.J. Raguse got to second on a single and a stolen base and made it to home off a double down the left field line from senior designated hitter Matt Menard to make it a 3-1 game.

Phillips' night ended in the third inning as freshman pitcher Hayden Kettler came in to pitch the fourth for the Bears. Kettler struck out the first batter he saw and allowed no runs and just one hit in the fourth inning.

In the bottom of the fourth, Cunningham launched a double to right field and was driven in by a double from junior third baseman Steven

McLean to put Baylor on top 5-1.

Kettler struggled in the fifth, allowing two hits and two runs as the Golden Lions attempted to climb back in the game now down 9-3.

The Bears responded in the bottom of the sixth when junior pinch-hitter Cameron Miller got on base with a single and senior first baseman Aaron Dodson launched a homer over centerfield to put the Bears up 11-3.

Baylor junior shortstop Tucker Cascadden and McLean each picked up RBI (runs batted in) singles in the sixth to extend the lead to 13-3. Then a RBI (runs batted in) double from junior pinch hitter Tucker Johnson as the Bears offense continued to roll.

Freshman relief pitcher Hunter Seay entered the game in the seventh for Baylor in his first appearance of the season. With the bases loaded and two outs, Seay struck out the Golden Lions batter to send the game to the bottom of the seventh.

Seay only lasted one inning as Baylor sent in junior pitcher Kyle Ott in the eighth inning and freshman Daniel Caruso finished it off in the ninth.

Thomas finished with three hits and three runs batted in for his first career start for the Bears, and he said he had no anxiety once the game started.

"It was great," Thomas said. "Nerves were gone as soon as the first pitch was thrown, and it was back to playing baseball like we were when we were little kids."

Baylor head coach Steve Rodriguez said it was exciting to see all of his pitchers perform well.

"The biggest thing was to see Alex Phillips do what he did," Rodriguez said. "Having Ott and Caruso and all those guys and having Hunter Seay get his first college outing was really exciting."

The Bears take on Ole Miss at 12:05 p.m. Friday in Houston as a part of the Shriners Hospitals for Children College Classic.

Baylor vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff: Final Box Score												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
BU	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	11	0
A-PB	0	2	2	5	0	6	2	0	x	17	20	1

BAYLOR LARIAT RADIO

will be LIVE from
Minute Maid Park in
Houston for the
Shriners College Classic

BAYLOR LARIAT RADIO

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

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