



Photos by Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
CATCH THE RAINBOW The Baylor and Waco community cover one another in colorful powder on Fountain Mall on Tuesday. Members of Baylor's Indian Subcontinent Student Association organized the event to celebrate Holi, part of the Indian tradition, the festival of colors.

Colors Fly

Student organization celebrates Indian Holi festival

JOY MOTON
Staff Writer

Massive clouds of color soared over Fountain Mall Tuesday evening as students and members of the Waco community ran around splashing colors over each other to celebrate Holi.

Holi is part of the festival of colors, an Indian tradition designed to celebrate the arrival of spring.
"It's about joy, happiness, just getting with your friends and family and celebrating something fun and wonderful," said Washington, D.C., sophomore Amy Kumar who helped organize the event.

Baylor's Indian Subcontinent Student Association brought this event to Baylor's campus to share a part of Indian culture while engaging the community.
Springfield, Ill., sophomore Greeshma Chilukuri, who helped organize the event, said

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Baylor associate director of football operations fired

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor has terminated the employment of associate director of football operations DeMarkco Butler on Monday, according to Baylor football spokesperson David Kaye.
"DeMarkco Butler is no longer employed by Baylor University," Kaye wrote in an email to the Lariat. "As a personnel matter, we have no further comment."
A school official said Butler was released following an incident involving inappropriate text messages with a teenager, KWTX reported. The official indicated the individual is considered an adult under Texas statute, KWTX reported.
Butler was hired on Feb. 15 by new head football coach Matt Rhule, according to USA Today Sports.
Butler is the second football official hired under Rhule to have been fired this year. Strength coach Brandon Washington was fired following an arrest in February over a prostitution sting.
Butler previously held the position of director of football operations at Western Illinois University following a college football career at Monmouth College, according to USA Today Sports.

Starr releases book about experiences at Baylor

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

Former Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr released a new book detailing his time as president of Baylor. Starr spoke on religious freedom at a McLennan County Republican Women's meeting on Tuesday. The meeting was followed by a book signing.
Starr said he loved telling the Baylor story as president and chancellor, and writing "Bear Country: The Baylor Story" was a way for him to continue doing that. The book was also an opportunity for him to address the scandal that led to his dismissal as president and say how much he loves Baylor, Starr said.
"The circumstances changed, but my affection and love for Baylor did not change at all," Starr said. "A

university consists really of its faculty and its students. The rest of us are hired help. We're just there to support what really goes on between faculty members and their students."
Since leaving Baylor, Starr said he has been "flourishing in freedom," volunteering with Waco ISD and local community colleges, spending time with his grandchildren and working on issues that are important to him, such as religious liberty.
"It's really important that we all be aware of how our religious freedom – our religious liberty – seems to be eroding in this country," said Vicky Kendig, president of the McLennan County Republican Women. "We wanted Judge Starr to speak to us and educate us on what we need to do, what our marching orders are for getting rid of the degradation of religious freedom."

It has also been reported that Starr is being considered for Ambassador-at-large for international religious freedom, within the U.S. Department of State. The position would put him at the head of the Office of International Religious Freedom, which monitors religious persecution and discrimination worldwide, according to the State Department website.
"I would be honored if I were invited by the president and secretary of state to take on that role, but I don't know what will happen," Starr said.
"Bear Country" also addresses Starr's concerns for higher education in the United States, such as access. Starr said higher education in the United States has traditionally been accessible, but cost and student debt



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer
BOOK SIGNING Former Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr signs copies of his book on Tuesday in the Waco Hilton Ballroom.

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Waco Walks aims to change transportation



Courtesy Photo
THE PARTY DON'T START 'TILL THEY WALK IN The Waco Walks group takes a quick selfie after a walk around town. The group meets monthly for a book club and then a stroll through Waco.

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

Waco Walks, a group that meets monthly for a book club and then a walk, is making its way through downtown, hoping to turn Waco into a walking community.
"It turns out there are people in Waco for a long time who have been trying to make Waco more walkable and have cared about sidewalks," said Ashley Bean Thornton, director for informed engagement at Baylor, member of Waco Walks and director of Act Locally Waco."So there were quite a few people who were interested in the notion of walking and, within that, people who were interested in different things. Some people were

interested in it for more exercise, some people were into the point of view of neighborhood development and some people were into it because they just can't afford a car. Another aspect of it is people who were interested in it from the point of view of it being good community development and, in particular, downtown development."
Waco Walks started when Thornton picked up the book "Walkable City: How Downtown can Save America, One Step at a Time" by Jeff Speck and gathered a group together for a book discussion. Through the book club meeting, people decided they wanted to continue to get together once a

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Don't trust the red giant

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

Everyone has heard the cliché “trust your instincts.” During Vladimir Putin's time as president, he has annexed Crimea, targeted opposition journalists and politicians and made waves within the U.S. government after allegations that members of the Trump administration had contact with the Russian government prior to President Donald Trump's election.

Russia has been a major player in world politics for centuries, and that won't stop now. Their role in the 2016 election is still highly debated, and the House intelligence Committee recently began a probe into their influence on the election.



Michael Flynn resigned as national security adviser after misleading Vice President Mike Pence about his contact with the Russian ambassador Sergey Kislyak.

The United States routinely monitors the phones of Russian diplomats. Flynn and Kislyak discussed sanctions and U.S. intelligence officials said that these conversations, during a presidential election, were unacceptable. The U.S. Department of Justice believes Flynn's phone conversations with Kislyak could lead to blackmail by the Russian government.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions also had contact with the Russian Ambassador prior to the election, which he lied about under oath. Session spokesperson told the Washington Post that he met with many diplomats during his time as a senator. It is not the meeting itself that is troubling many lawmakers and citizens, but his omission of these meetings when explicitly asked about contact with Russia during the campaign.

Americans should be skeptical of a country that is under the leadership of a former Russian intelligence — or KGB — officer and should be aware of their deceptive tendencies. Putin attended the KGB school no. 1 in Moscow before later becoming an intelligence officer. During his KGB service, Putin worked in a counterintelligence unit of the KGB and served in Germany.

In January 2017 a C-Span broadcast was interrupted by the Russian news agency RT, which has coined the tagline “question more” and is owned by the Russian government, though it claims to be an independent organization.

RT broadcast for 10 minutes on C-Span while Rep. Maxine Waters discussed Russia and then President-Elect Trump. RT is also heavily implicated in Russia's supposed efforts to influence the 2016 election, according to a report by the National Intelligence Council.

So, what do we think about all this? The thought of the Russian government having any contact with the current administration or playing any part in the election has sowed mistrust in the minds of Americans.

Even if members of the Trump administration are cleared of having any meaningful or nefarious contact with the Russians and if the House Intelligence Committee finds that they had no significant influence on the 2016 election, that mistrust will remain.

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EDITORIAL

46 isn't such an odd number

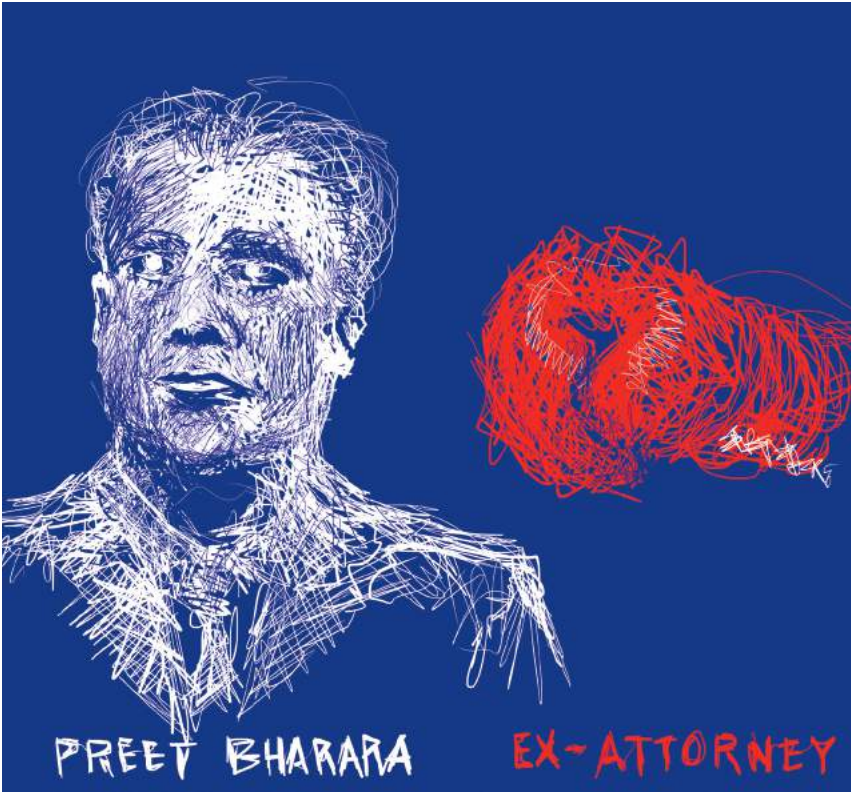
On Friday, March 10, 46 United States Attorneys were let go from their positions by president Donald Trump. While 47 U.S. Attorneys had already left their office during the presidential transition, the decision to push the remaining attorneys out was met with outrage from the public and backlash from the attorneys themselves. But despite the complaints from the people and the officeholders, President Trump did nothing illegal, wrong or even unusual in releasing the U.S. Attorneys.

According to the United States Attorney's Office, U.S. Attorneys are federal litigators who represent the legal entity of the United States in any cases in which the U.S. is involved. There are 93 U.S. Attorneys who work under the Attorney General and serve terms of four years.

In 1993, when former president Bill Clinton took office, he requested that his U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno remove all 93 U.S. Attorneys from their positions, which she followed through with, completely overturning the placements that former president and opposing party member George H.W. Bush had made. George W. Bush also replaced many of the Clinton-appointed attorneys.

In reality, this concept of “cleaning house” dates all the way back to former president Ronald Reagan. Each president since then has done it, and each president has the opportunity to do it after Trump. So why is the nation making such a big deal about Trump having his turn?

Since his election, Trump has had a rough road. With his supporters and his opponents analyzing both his every move and



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

the rising tensions between parties over social and economic issues, it comes as no surprise that Trump has faced some serious backlash over his decisions in office. The real reason people are taking issue with Trump and Attorney General Jeff Sessions is their choice releasing all the remaining U.S. Attorneys at once, with little warning and a lack of proper protocol.

For example, according to a CNN article published on March 12, Preet Bharara, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, was angered by the fact that there was seemingly no cause for his release and that he was originally told he could remain in his position by the president himself.

Bharara, along with two other U.S. Attorneys were blindsided by the attorney general's decision to remove them from their positions, and Bharara ultimately decided to take a stand against this abrupt and startling move and refused to resign quietly, instead forcing

Trump to fire him, and then posted about the entire situation on Twitter.

Bharara has plenty of reason to be upset at how this was handled because he and the other 46 U.S. Attorneys who were asked to resign were given little notice to wrap up loose ends. Many still have cases open, including Bharara, who has an open investigation into Fox News, which has recently been taken to court, despite Bharara's release.

Many also believe that they should have been allowed to carry out their full terms to continue their work in making their cities a better place, such as Zachary Fardon, the U.S. Attorney of Chicago, who issued an open letter to the Justice Department before his resignation last week.

While the frustrations of the U.S. Attorneys Office are completely justified, and perhaps Trump and Sessions could have been more lenient in their

decision, their decision has been made, and it should not have come as such a surprise. The precedent was set with Reagan, and the media has blown this situation out of proportion and misled the public. The never-ending tirade of bad press has not only caused damage to the president and his cabinet, but also has drawn the divide in the country even wider.

All the choices individuals, corporations and countries make have consequences, and each group has a responsibility to recognize those consequences.

For the media, this means including all the details, whether they make the story exciting or not. Making sure to include a simple sentence in the story saying that

"all presidents since Reagan have done this same thing" would help the readership understand the history of this removal and would relieve some of the public's criticism about its bias.

For the American people, this means truly reading into the story before jumping to conclusions and condemning people who were just doing their job.

For the U.S. Attorneys, this means knowing when to fight and how to fight and remembering that their duty is to serve the United States to their fullest capacity, despite their opinions on its leader.

And for the president, this means remembering this country can't revolve around an "us" versus "them" mentality and that what may be better for our country is giving people the time and space they need to do their jobs well, instead of "cleaning house" in an attempt to gain support for a certain "side."

COLUMN

Election season isn't over at Baylor

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Broadcast Managing Editor

Student Government elections are right around the corner, and before you know it, it will be time to cast your vote.

Hold on, wait a second before you roll your eyes and move to the next article: Whether the idea of electing new senators and officers in Student Government interests you or not, it is important that you pay attention to the upcoming election.

Student Government is an organization on campus that seeks to represent and advocate for students at

Baylor. It is composed of about 120 students who work in the executive, legislative and judicial branches. You may not realize it, but the work Student Government does directly benefits and impacts student life.

Have you ever been upset about parking on campus? Well, Student Government made it easier to find parking spots by adding car counters, which show how many spots are left in each garage, to various garages on campus. What if your student organization is planning

an event and needs extra money? Well, Student Government can make sure your event goes off without a hitch by using money from the Student Government Allocation Fund. Have you ever complained about AirBear not working? Student Government has even been working to improve Wi-Fi connection in certain locations around campus.

"Each candidate will have different goals and policy ideas they would like to implement, and it is important for you to stay informed..."

Additionally, the student body officers have been working with administrators and the Board of Regents to give student input on how to resolve various Title IX issues. Most recently, Student Government even helped influence the Regents' decision to allow the student regents to have a vote after their second year.

Regardless of whether the inner workings of Student Government seem exciting to you or not, the leaders within the organization work

hard to produce tangible benefits for student life.

The Student Government elections will take place April 6 and 7, but campaigning will begin March 23. In preparation, many students who are planning to run have already begun working on their campaigns.

Pretty soon, campus will be covered with campaign posters and signs, and you may find yourself listening to each candidate's speech when they come and speak to an organization you are part of. Make sure when that happens, you truly take time to listen to what they have to say and hear how they want to make a difference on campus. Each candidate will have different goals and policy ideas they would like to implement, and it is important for you to stay informed so you can cast your vote for the candidate who best represents you.

As we have all witnessed in the last presidential election, every vote counts, and it is important to be intentional about how your vote is cast. At the end of the day, it is necessary to care about Student Government elections because the students elected represent your opinions, your needs and your voice on campus. Make sure your voice is heard.

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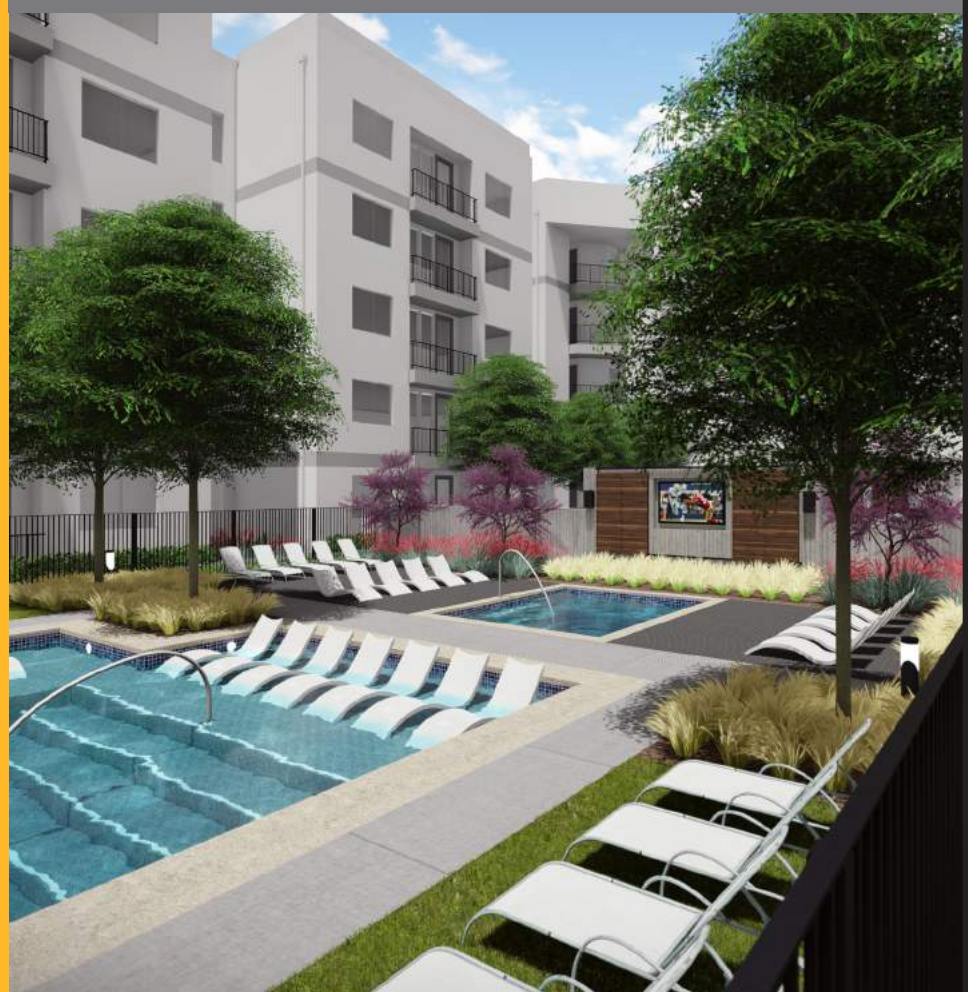
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Event to discuss cultural awareness

CHRISTINA SOTO
Reporter

The Multicultural Leadership Summit is an event designed to enhance cultural competency in order to train people to lead and change the world. This year the Multicultural Leadership Summit will be held on Saturday, March 25 at Baylor.

The summit consists of several keynote speakers and breakout sessions where attendees work in groups and have discussions.

Assistant Director of Multicultural Affairs Geoffrey Griggs said the speakers touch on a variety of topics focused around cultural competency.

“They hope to help attendees enhance their cross-cultural competency and ability to work with people who are different from themselves. An additional goal is that individuals will gain a deeper understanding of the importance of a healthy ethnic identity,” Griggs said.

The summit is not limited to only Baylor students. Several other institutions and universities come to Baylor to attend the leadership summit.

According to the department of multicultural affairs, Baylor students can register for \$15

beginning March 4 while regular registration is \$25 through March 18. After March 19, prices go up to \$30 for non-Baylor students. The summit usually hosts around 100 to 200 attendees.

“Students from all schools block out their schedule as this is a one-day conference that is also going to provide you with tools that will help you in today’s world,” Griggs said.

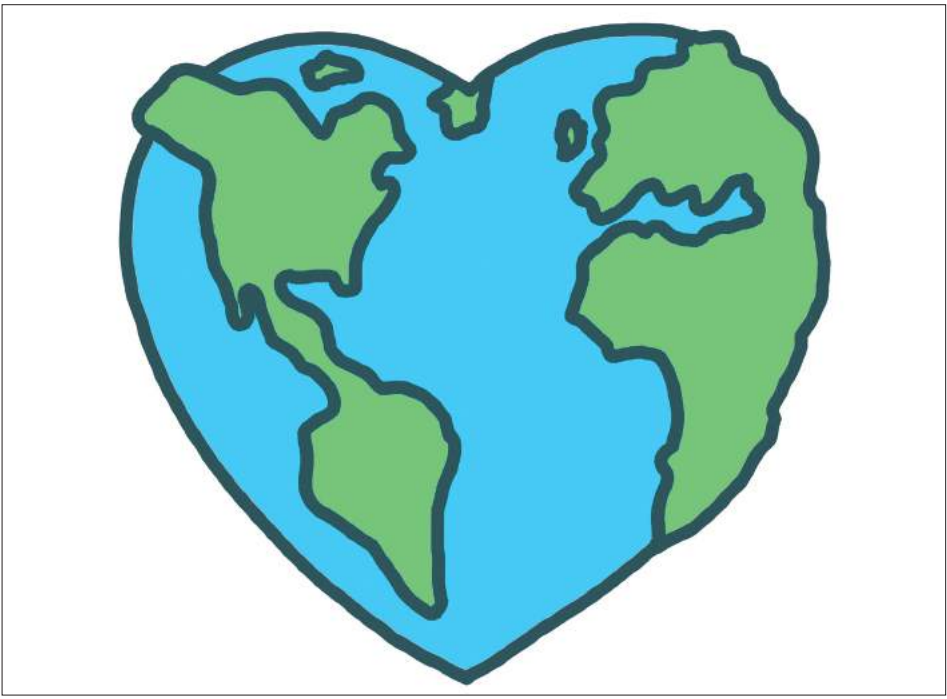
Griggs hopes that students will gain valuable life lessons that can help them in the future.

“My hope is that students will be able to see how important it is to attend conferences like this and learn about the differences in today’s society and what they can do as individuals to make it better,” Griggs said.

Houston sophomore and peer mentor Love Opuku Afrifa said she was interested in attending the multicultural leadership summit because she thinks it will provide valuable life lessons.

“Being educated on ways we can interact with other cultures and lead other cultures is extremely beneficial because of the power it has to change individual perspectives and promote cultural awareness and acceptance,” Afrifa said.

Afrifa said education on cultural awareness is very important and effective in any organization, which makes the summit worthwhile.



Penelope Shirley | Lariat Photographer

CULTURE CONNECTIONS The department of multicultural affairs will host the Multicultural Leadership Summit Saturday, March 25, to enhance cultural competency and understanding. The summit is not limited to Baylor and will have several keynote speakers and group discussions.



Associated Press

FIGHTING BACK In this Feb. 16, 2017, photo, a discarded syringe sits in the dirt under a highway overpass where drug users are known to congregate in Everett, Wash. As overdose deaths spiked, the mayor of Everett, Ray Stephanson, is taking steps to tackle the epidemic by suing pharmaceutical giant Purdue Pharma, becoming the first city trying to hold the maker of OxyContin accountable for damages to the community.

City alleges drugmaker let Oxycotin flood black market

PHUONG LE
Associated Press

EVERETT, Wash. — As deaths from painkillers and heroin abuse spiked and street crimes increased, the mayor of Everett took major steps to tackle the opioid epidemic devastating this working-class city north of Seattle.

Mayor Ray Stephanson stepped up patrols, hired social workers to ride with officers and pushed for more permanent housing for chronically homeless people. The city says it has spent millions combating OxyContin and heroin abuse — and expects the tab to rise.

So Everett is suing Purdue Pharma, maker of the opioid

pain medication OxyContin, in an unusual case that alleges the drugmaker knowingly allowed pills to be funneled into the black market and the city of about 108,000. Everett alleges the drugmaker did nothing to stop it and must pay for damages caused to the community.

Everett’s lawsuit, now in federal court in Seattle, accuses Purdue Pharma of gross negligence and nuisance. The city seeks to hold the company accountable, the lawsuit alleges, for “supplying OxyContin to obviously suspicious pharmacies and physicians and enabling the illegal diversion of OxyContin into the black market” and into

Everett, despite a company program to track suspicious flows.

“Our community has been significantly damaged, and we need to be made whole,” said Stephanson, who grew up in Everett and is its longest-serving mayor, holding the job since 2003.

He said the opioid crisis caused by “Purdue’s drive for profit” has overwhelmed the city’s resources, stretching everyone from first responders to park crews who clean up discarded syringes. The lawsuit doesn’t say how much money the city is seeking, but the mayor says Everett will attempt to quantify its costs in coming months.

YEARBOOK PORTRAIT TIME

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Wednesday, March 29
Noon to 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 30
Noon to 6 p.m.

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Spring into food, fun, festivities

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

Even for a Wacoan who’s been to Magnolia Market a dozen times, this weekend’s Spring at the Silos event will offer some unique opportunities to shop, eat and explore the Silos. As always, entry is free, but those attending may want to bring some extra cash for the 75 different vendors and food trucks attending the event.

The Spring at the Silos festivities will begin every morning at 7:30 a.m. from Thursday through Saturday with a free yoga class on the lawn.

For the rest of the day, visitors can take a guided tour of the Magnolia Market grounds. According to Magnolia’s website, the tour will include information about the Silos’ history and a behind-the-scenes look at the garden that isn’t offered any other time of year.

The largest component of the event will be the vendor fair from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Stalls will be set up along the streets surrounding the silos featuring 75 artisans from all over the country.

Examples of goods that will be available for purchase include yoga mats, personalized jewelry, raw honey and designer clothing. Wacoans may recognize local names like Roots and the Mix, but brands from many other cities and states will also be represented.

Brock Murphy, a spokesman for Magnolia Market, said a number of vendors from last year’s Silobration will be returning for this weekend’s event.

Murphy mentioned Alabama Sweet Tea in particular as a returning company to get excited about. Last fall, the food truck had such high



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

SILOBRATE GOOD TIMES Magnolia will be hosting an event called Spring at the Silos Thursday through Saturday. Admission is free, and there will be vendors and food trucks from all over the country.

demand they ran out of tea two days in a row.

Golson Foscee, co-owner of Alabama Sweet Tea, said Silobration was an “eye-opening” experience. He said he’s coming prepared this time with a refrigerated truck and doesn’t intend to run out again.

“We were just overwhelmed by the number of people and the popularity of Magnolia,” Foscee said. “We had a line that wrapped from our food truck to the street that was probably a hundred people deep.”

For other vendors, Spring at the Silos will be their company’s first trip to Texas. Corinne Fry-Rich, founder of Chantry 1975, said this weekend will be her candle company’s first big event outside California.

“When I got the email from Magnolia, I just looked at [my

husband] and said, ‘We have to make this happen,’” Fry-Rich said. “So I poured about 400 candles in three days and we were off to the races.”

According to Murphy, Spring at the Silos is Magnolia Market’s first large-scale event outside of Silobration, which was held in the fall of 2015 and 2016.

Murphy said Magnolia’s event staff is anticipating crowd sizes similar to those at Silobration — around 30,000 visitors for the whole weekend. Although the silos will be more crowded than usual, Murphy said the huge number of vendors and activities to choose from should help reduce time spent waiting in line.

“When there are more things to do, there’s less concentration in any specific area, so it’s a better experience,” Murphy said.

The website of Austin-based vendor No. 4 St. James says they’re committed to “sharing the best of Texas with as many people, far and wide, who seek her.”

Vincent Friedewald, chief executive Texan of the store, said he’s excited to share the story his home state with tourists from around the country.

“It’s important to us to be a part of a big event like this and to be associated with the Magnolia brand,” Friedewald said.

Friedewald said he’s expecting Baylor students in particular to love their “bourbon bombs,” the signature chocolate cookie of No. 4 St. James.

For a full list of vendors attending Spring at the Silos this weekend, visit <https://magnoliamarket.com/spring-at-the-silos>.

‘Song to Song’ film premieres at SXSW

KAITLYN DEHAVEN
A&L Editor

“Song to Song,” a film that explores the themes of young love, art and making your way in a career-driven world, will be released in theaters Friday. The movie features many well-known actors and actresses such as Ryan Gosling, Natalie Portman and Cate Blanchett.

Michael Fassbender, who plays Cook in the film, and Terrence Malick, director and writer, met with Richard Linklater, director, producer and writer, at South By Southwest in Austin to discuss the production of the movie and what it was like behind the scenes.

The trio said they chose Austin as the location for the film because of the city’s large musical influence.

“There’s something distinctive about Austin,” Malick said. “You can’t avoid the music industry.”

Austin provided the crew with many locations where the visual aspect of the film could flourish, which Malick was specifically interested in. He said he enjoyed filming things that haven’t been seen before to keep viewers intrigued. Fassbender said that many times, he would catch Malick filming random pieces of nature while the actors were acting.

“I’ll be acting my socks off over here and the next thing I know, I look over and Terry is filming a beetle,” Fassbender said.

Linklater commented that this use of nature and the world around us brings a new aspect to film that shows how truly beautiful the world is.

“When you turn the camera on the modern

world, it’s stunning,” Linklater said.

Malick said the script wasn’t set in stone while filming because he wanted to liberate the actors by putting them in the moment and really getting them into character. He said this gave them the possibility to explore and search for screen-worthy moments together.

“They’re in it with you and you don’t know if you’re going to find those moments together,” Malick said. “It’s like feeling around in the dark trying not to bump into furniture.”

Fassbender said that this use of directing, while it takes a while to get used to, creates an environment where the actors eventually feel comfortable trying new things, even if they fail.

“We don’t know what we’re going to find,” Fassbender said, “but we’re going to find it together.”

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- 15 Not as well
- 16 Numero ____
- 17 1980 Clint Eastwood film about a Wild West show
- 19 Elton’s title
- 20 Forward
- 21 “Isn’t that something”
- 22 “Hold it right there!”
- 23 1965 Jerry Lewis/Tony Curtis farce involving flight attendants
- 26 Prey for cheetahs
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- 41 Program file ending
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Softball wins mid-week doubleheader

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

No. 14 Baylor softball extended its winning streak to five games with a doubleheader sweep on Tuesday over Incarnate Word and the University of Texas-San Antonio.
In the first game of the doubleheader, Baylor blanked Incarnate Word 3-0. The Lady Bears rode a one-hit, complete game performance from freshman pitcher Shelby McGlaun.
Baylor head coach Glenn Moore said McGlaun's performance was not only huge for her, but also for the entire pitching staff moving forward.
"Goose [McGlaun] pitches a one-hitter, very close to a no-hitter, so you can't ask for much more out of that for her," Moore said. "The biggest thing is we got to throw our pitchers. We got to get good work out of all three. We didn't throw [Kelsee] Selman a whole lot, but she got to knock off some rust, too."
The lone hit was off the bat of pinch hitter C. Trevino as she roped a leadoff double to left center to open the sixth frame. McGlaun then proceeded to retire the next three hitters to end the threat on base.
McGlaun picked up her fifth win of the season. She struck out five and walked none.
The Lady Bears struck first in the second inning. Freshman outfielder Maddison



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FIREBALLING IT IN THERE Sophomore right handed pitcher Gia Rodoni throws a pitch toward home plate in a game against the UTSA Roadrunners on March 14 in Waco. The Lady Bears won the game 8-2 after scoring seven runs in the fourth inning.
Kettler singled and stole second, and junior outfielder Jessie Scroggins' single with two outs brought Kettler in to score.
Baylor tacked on another run in the third inning when Kettler singled in senior infielder Lindsey Cargill, putting the Lady Bears up 2-0.
The Lady Bears added their third run in the fifth following a sacrifice fly from freshman infielder Taylor Ellis that scored Cargill again.

Kettler, Cargill, Scroggins and sophomore outfielder Kyla Walker all collected two hits for the Lady Bears.
In the nightcap against UTSA, sophomore pitcher Gia Rodoni overcame a rocky start, and the Lady Bears used a seven-run fourth inning to take control en route to an 8-2 win.
The win was the third win for Baylor over UTSA this season, as the Lady Bears defeated the Roadrunners 5-0 on Feb. 16 and 7-6 on Feb. 19 as part of the Getterman Classic.
The Roadrunners took advantage of three hits and an error in scratching across two runs in the third inning. Rodoni pitched five innings to pick up her seventh win, giving up five hits and striking out three.
Senior pitcher Kelsee Selman came in to pitch the final two, allowing three hits and a walk while striking out three.
Following UTSA's two-run third, the Lady Bears cut the deficit to 2-1 on Walker's run-scoring single. But that one run opened up the floodgates for Baylor's huge fourth inning, resulting in seven runs on six hits.
Cargill opened the frame with a single. One out later, Ellis, freshman outfielder Madi O'Neal and junior infielder Caitlin Charlton added consecutive singles, scoring two runs.
Charlton said she was just trying to stay with the pitch and not do too much with it.
"It felt really good," Charlton said. "I knew I was just trying to get it to the right side, which is the best option for scoring runs. She came out with that outside pitch, and I just went with it and hit it to the right side. It felt really good driving in those runs and getting ahead in the game."
Scroggins drew a walk and moved up on a passed ball. Walker then reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases and setting up junior infielder Shelby Friudenberg and McGlaun's singles to plate two more. Cargill, batting for the second time in the frame, added the final run on a groundout.
Moore hopes that the rest over the weekend and the work tonight will help the Lady Bears heading into the weekend.
"We took a three-day weekend, which was needed. You've got to rest to stay hungry, but you can't expect to come back looking like we looked in California after a three-day weekend," Moore said. "So, I'm not surprised by that, but I'm glad we played two games and got as much work in as we did. I think we'll get back in sync, and that's just what we needed before we go to Florida."
With the pair of wins, Baylor improved to 23-4 on the season. The Lady Bears will hit the road to Orlando, Fla., for a weekend series beginning at 6 p.m. Friday against the University of Central Florida.

Assistant coach motivates players during workouts

STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

WACO — As Baylor players flipped tires during a workout on the day the Bears got a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament, their strength and conditioning coach delivered a message.
"All Coach Charlie (Melton) was yelling at us was, 'We're not going to get bounced in the first round!'" said Ishmail Wainright, Baylor's lone senior. "I'm pretty sure we're motivated."
While the Bears have made the Elite Eight twice under coach Scott Drew, their most recent March memories are true madness — getting upset by double-digits seeds each of the last two years.
First came R.J. Hunter's 3-pointer for 14th-seeded Georgia State that knocked his coaching father out of his seat and Baylor out of the 2015 tournament. Last year, Yale was a No. 12 seed and making its first NCAA Tournament appearance in more than a half-century and held on for a 79-75 win over the Bears.
Baylor (25-7), making its fourth consecutive tournament appearance and seventh in 10 years, plays Friday against 14th-seeded

WAC Tournament champion New Mexico State (28-5) in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
"The best teacher is the personal experience," Drew said. "The personal experience of going home after one game, not having a chance to advance, I know that hurt them like it hurt all of us coaches. So hopefully that's motivation. ... It doesn't matter what the seed number is."
Baylor has certainly found that out the hard way with early exits and quick trips back to Waco.
After starting this season 15-0, the Bears reached No. 1 in the AP poll for the first time ever in early January. They have lost six of their last 11 games, all against Big 12 teams and while point guard Manu Lecomte has dealt with a sprained right ankle.
Drew said Lecomte has improved since the Bears lost to Kansas State in the Big 12 Tournament last Thursday, and that the extra time before the NCAA Tournament was beneficial for the guard to "get back in the flow of things" with teammates in practice.
Drew also said All-Big 12 forward Johnathan Motley isn't having any real issues with the dislocated finger on his left hand sustained against

K-State.
A win over the Aggies would send Baylor to a potential second-round matchup against SMU. The former Southwest Conference rivals haven't played since 2004, and have met only four times since the SWC broke up more than two decades ago.
But the Bears, ranked 12th and a spot below SMU in the final AP Top 25 poll, say they aren't thinking about who might be next.
"We have to play like our backs are against the wall and we have nothing to lose," said Wainright, who will be the first Baylor men's player to participate in four NCAA Tournaments.
Before the upsets, Wainright was part of a Sweet 16 team as a freshman in 2014, when Motley and junior guard Al Freeman were both redshirting.
"I was in the locker room after we beat Creighton and beat Nebraska and then went to the Sweet 16. I know the feeling of that. I also know the feeling of being in the tournament and then losing in the first round," Wainright said. "We don't want our last game of the season to be an 'L,' especially in the first round."

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