

Baylor Lariat

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ACRO WINS NATIONALS pg. 6

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BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Charitable Eats

Baylor graduate runs business on donations, volunteers to feed town

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Cameron McCown believes everyone should have access to healthy food. In May 2015, he made his beliefs his practice.

The 2010 Baylor graduate opened Bread of Life Deli in Meridian, Idaho. He open this restaurant with an unorthodox philosophy — that everyone should have healthy food, even if they can't afford it.

"We want to create a space where people can dine with dignity," McCown said. "If that means serving them a healthy meal prepared right in front of them without asking for anything in return, so be it."

The restaurant runs on donations. There is a podium called the "donation station" near the back of the restaurant where people can swipe their card for whatever amount they choose, or leave cash in a box.

"We trust the community and trust that if we take care of the community that the community will take care of us," McCown said.

People donate their time by volunteering at the restaurant. Community members can schedule three to four days in advance to come and take orders or deliver food. The restaurant helps volunteers get their food handler's license to make the food.

"One of my concerns was that we wouldn't be able to find volunteers, but the exact opposite has happened," McCown said. "We have people

fighting over days to volunteer."

Laurie Miller heard about Bread of Life Deli through a friend and loved the idea, so she decided to take a break from retirement and apply for a job there. Miller remembers times in her life when she wished someone showed her compassion and helped her when she needed it, so she is so glad she is in a position now to be compassionate and feed the needs of others.

"Jesus was here to serve and so am I," Miller said.

She too has been overwhelmed by the response of the community and is pleasantly surprised by people's willingness to donate.

"I have seen people come in and donate and leave," Miller said. "People want to support

this organization because they see the great work we do and want to be a part of it. We could not do what we do without the help of the community."

People Magazine reported that 60 percent of Bread of Life's guests donate about market price for their food, 20 percent donate more and 20 percent donate less or give no monetary donation.

McCown's inspiration comes from his Christian faith and his desire to emulate Jesus Christ.

"I want to do the most loving thing in every moment," McCown said. "For me, feeding people is loving people. God is love and he does not exchange his love for anything that we do, so when I think about how I can love the world best, it has to be for nothing in exchange."



McCown



Photo courtesy of Cameron McCown

FAITH IN BUSINESS Baylor graduate Cameron McCown has opened the Bread of Life Deli in Meridian, Idaho. The restaurant is supported by customer donations and volunteer work.

McCown said he feels an obligation to love people in similar ways that Christ did.

"I see Jesus feeding 5,000 people. I don't see him feeding 4,500 because some of them were gay or poor or tattooed," McCown said. "I want to love everyone for who they are, and feeding them with dignity is the best way I know how."

McCown graduated from Baylor with a degree in finance and took several entrepreneurship classes with a bigger picture in mind.

"I use what I learned at Baylor every

day, especially my entrepreneurship skills when I was first opening the restaurant," McCown said. "I was so prepared because of the classes I took at Baylor."

McCown said he didn't always have the Bread of Life Deli as his plan, but knew he wanted to help people in his own way. Even now, McCown said he hopes to expand the deli but acknowledges that he needs to let the community guide his business, not his own plans.

"I need to make walls for myself but be totally willing to take a

sledgehammer to them when things change or need to change," McCown said.

The deli has four staff members and seats 36 people. The team is hoping to expand to a facility that could accommodate about 80. On average, McCown estimates they serve between 50 to 80 people a day.

"I believe what you put into food matters and what you put into your body matters," McCown said. "It is so important to feed the least and the lost and the broken in addition to the comfortable and the well-off."

Job hunter to speak on post-graduation, rejection

HEATHER TROTTER
Reporter

Daniel Seddiqui, who is known as the World's Most Ambitious Job Seeker, will speak from 5 to 6 p.m. today at 240 Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

Seddiqui's presentation, titled "Living the Map: 50 Jobs in 50 States," will discuss his personal journey from graduating college with uncertainty to having the idea to obtain a job in every state within a year.

A graduate of the University of Southern California with a degree in economics, Seddiqui was unsure what he wanted to do after college and thought he might not want to have a job in the field of economics. He said he wanted to explore what job opportunities were out there.

USA Today has named Seddiqui as the Most Rejected Person in the World, after failing more than 40 consecutive job interviews. He sent out 18,000 emails and made 5,000 phone calls to potential employers. He has had

a multitude of positions including weatherman, border patrol agent, coal miner and rodeo announcer.

Nick Haynes, a career adviser at Baylor University, booked Seddiqui to speak today.

"He promotes that it's OK to not know what to do after college and get out and try new things. You don't have to follow a certain career path," Haynes said.

Haynes said he met Seddiqui at a National Career Development Association conference and

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ALL THAT JAZZ



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

Baylor Jazz Ensemble played Maria Schneider's "Cerulean Skies" on Tuesday night in Jones Hall. Alto saxophone player Heath senior Spencer Sosnowski is playing his solo in "Goodbye, Mr. Shulz," which was written by Vince Norman.

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion



Editorial: Students shouldn't be graded based on course evaluations. **pg. 2**

Arts & Life

Historic Preservation: Read about East Terrace, one of the oldest homes in Waco. **pg. 5**

Students push for sign language credit

LIESJE POWERS
Staff Writer

Members of the department of communications sciences and disorders have made efforts to have American Sign Language be considered a foreign language at Baylor University.

A bill requesting the change has been approved by both Academic Affairs and Student Senate. It is now being sent to multiple faculty at Baylor, including the provost and head of communication sciences and disorders, as was requested in the last clause of the bill.

The bill was drafted by Chicago, Ill., freshman Kalyn Story, who is a Student Senate member and sign language interpreting minor. Story said she has been dedicated to ASL since a young age,

and was told before applying that ASL would be offered as a foreign language. After committing to the university, however, she was told that the major she had chosen did not allow for it. As a double-major, adding a 21-hour minor is an added stress.

"It's something that I'm passionate about. I definitely believe that sign language should be allowed for all majors. It's allowed for several, just not [specifically] in the College of Arts and Sciences," Story said.

Alhambra, Calif., senior Devin Perry is a theater performance major and sign language interpreting minor. She has worked to make ASL a foreign language by writing letters two years ago to people with the ability to make a change, and spoke about misconceptions concerning the deaf community.

"The deaf community and the hearing community can often be seen as one, or as a sub-culture of America as if they share our books and they share our culture because they live in America. But because they have their own language, they are therefore a part of their own separate culture," Perry said.

Perry said she believes that the lack of ASL acceptance keeps the community from being able to connect with others.

"We are missing out on so many stories about deaf oppression and so many stories about the disempowerment of deaf people in society because we are just convinced that they are exactly like us," Perry said.

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

Mandatory course evals? Strongly disagree

Using evaluations as part of class credit will not benefit professors, students

Exams, term papers, projects. Every student is familiar with the onslaught of final responsibilities that come with tying up the semester's loose ends. In the midst of all that hustle and bustle, it's tough to make time to complete what is essential to evaluate the quality of the semester – course evaluations.

In most classes, course evaluations are optional. Students receive emails from Baylor Institutional Research and Testing, the department in charge of administering course evaluations, when the surveys are made available. They're also likely to receive verbal reminders from instructors to complete evaluations.

Some instructors, however, have made course evaluations a mandatory part of the class, assigning a grade to a student's completion of that course's evaluation. In some instances, earning those points is dependent on a 100 percent completion rate across the class – if even one student doesn't do the evaluation, the entire class loses points.

While Baylor's most recent Course Evaluation Policy and Procedures does not prohibit it, this is not the way course evaluations should ever be handled. Students should always have the choice to complete evaluations. Placing requirements on evaluations taints the process for a number of reasons.

Requiring a student who wouldn't otherwise complete an evaluation could lead to inaccurate reviews. In general, students do evaluations when they feel very positively or negatively about an instructor. These, although slanted to one side or the other, can be more accurate pictures of an instructor's performance. However, coerced students are likely to enter



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random answers that don't actually reflect the course and won't add anything to the other reviews.

Additionally, mandatory evaluations come across as self-seeking on the part of

the instructor. Course evaluations are used in the faculty and staff performance review process, whereby instructors are considered for promotions and tenure. More evaluations means the possibility of greater consideration

for job advancement, which is great for the instructor, but comes at the expense of students' volition and won't necessarily reflect the instructor's true performance. With a good number of uninvested students giving half-hearted answers, there's a higher chance of instructors unjustly earning high marks just because a student was too lazy to accurately reflect on the class.

Finally, basing an individual student's grade on their classmates' completion of an evaluation that's rarely mandatory isn't fair to the individual. Most students don't complete course evaluations when they aren't required to, so it won't be shocking when one or two students don't complete the evaluation even though it's mandatory. It's rare that basing personal grades on overarching class performance is beneficial to students, but it's especially inappropriate where a usually ungraded activity is concerned.

The biannual task of rating a course instructor's performance is inarguably helpful, regardless of what end of the evaluation you're on. For many students, course evaluations are the only place to safely voice concerns or praise for a particular instructor's teaching abilities. For instructors, the assessments provide a means of identifying what qualities make them effective in the classroom, as well as what could be improved.

By the end of the semester, most students aren't worried about completing course evaluations. They're only concerned with getting through finals. And although evaluations are helpful for improving the educational experience at Baylor, instructors should be more aware of how making course evaluations mandatory defeats their intended purpose.

COLUMN

Womb for improvement: rethink over-the-counter birth control

RAE JEFFERSON
Copy Desk Chief

At the beginning of April, California became the third state to sell birth control 'over-the-counter,' or without a prescription from a doctor. Oregon and Washington were the first and second states, respectively, to allow the sale of over-the-counter birth control.

While it isn't over-the-counter in the traditional sense, the new system circumvents the doctor's office. Patients can visit a local pharmacy, complete a questionnaire and then receive their contraceptive pills, patches or rings with a pharmacist's prescription.

Making birth control more accessible is beneficial to women's health. Birth control can regulate periods, treat polycystic ovary syndrome, ease severe menstrual cramps and address other medical concerns. It's also great at its intended function – preventing pregnancy.

Lawmakers in California, Washington and Oregon have the right idea. Streamlining the process of acquiring birth control would make life easier for women across America. In 2010, a study conducted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services found that 62 percent of U.S. women of reproductive age were using some form of contraception.

However, this new system doesn't make birth control as available as it should be. Insurance companies aren't required to cover the costs of pharmacy-prescribed birth control. They also aren't required to compensate pharmacists for the time they spend administering questionnaires or assisting patients. This means some patients pay a pharmacist's fee of \$25 or more to get a birth control prescription from a pharmacy.

At the moment, the only guaranteed benefit of the new birth control system is saving time. Rather than having to wait on a doctor's appointment, patients can visit a pharmacy any time for a quick consultation. However, consultation fees can easily take the place of a doctor's visit copay, eliminating the

financial benefit that could have come from cutting doctors out of the process. Furthermore, insurance companies aren't required to cover over-the-counter birth control, so some women would end up spending hundreds of dollars each year on contraception instead of zero.

The availability of birth control is of particular importance to impoverished women, who often have little access to or financial resources for contraceptives. Some birth control can be purchased for less than \$10 per month, even without insurance. However, the cost of getting a prescription can price some of these women out of purchasing contraceptives.

This socioeconomic group maintains the highest rates of unintended pregnancy, lowest rates of contraception use and highest rates of abortions in the U.S., according to the Guttmacher Institute, a reproductive health research and policy organization. A study done by the Brookings Institution found that if single, impoverished women had the same access to contraceptives as their wealthier counterparts, their birth rates would likely be reduced by half.

At the moment, impoverished women do not have easy access to resources that would reduce the numbers of unintended pregnancies and abortions among their demographic. Easy access to contraceptives would allow economically disadvantaged women to make financially sound decisions that would benefit their families and their own sexual health.

The current system of making birth control available over-the-counter brings the U.S. one step closer to addressing the health needs of American women, who spend, on average, more than 75 percent of their reproductive years avoiding pregnancy, according to the Guttmacher Institute.

The system doesn't, however, address the financial needs of some of these women. Fees associated with getting a pharmacist's prescription and paying for contraceptives that aren't covered by insurance are financial barriers to lower socioeconomic groups. U.S. lawmakers and citizens should rally together to create a country in which all women are given tools to make wise decisions for their family planning, sexual health and happiness.

Rae Jefferson is a senior journalism major from Houston. She is copy desk chief for the Lariat.



Lariat Letter: Be aware in cultural observance

Walking on campus recently, I encountered a young adult, probably a student, wearing a T-shirt with a single Arabic letter on it. I teach Arabic here at Baylor, so I commented and asked the wearer about it. I was taken aback by the response—the individual said the letter on the shirt was used as a symbol by “people in the Middle East” to “single out Christians.” Once I'd gathered my wits a bit, the only response I could utter was, “Hmm, that's interesting — I've never seen that before in the years I've lived in the Middle East,” at which point the individual clarified, saying something along the lines of, “in areas held by ISIS (otherwise known as 'the Islamic State'), it's used to single out Christians...”

I commend this individual – and others on campus – for engaging with the world beyond our safe, comfortable campus – however, I'd also like to encourage everyone to be mindful of the impact of our words, and to make efforts to be as accurate and precise as possible.

To me, “people in the Middle East” includes a Jordanian Catholic friend, the Coptic (Egyptian) Christians who ran the bookshop down the street, Maronite Lebanese friends and the extended family of a Palestinian American Christian student I taught at my previous job – in addition to the many Muslim friends and acquaintances I met throughout my time in Egypt, Jordan, the Emirates, Oman and Morocco. It's frightening and saddening to me that ISIS marks and singles out Christians and their homes – but it is also concerning to me that it can be so easy to conflate “ISIS” with “people in the Middle East.”

Lynn Whitcomb, Ph.D.
Lecturer in Arabic
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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.

Federal court rules against school in transgender case

LARRY O'DELL
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A Virginia high school discriminated against a transgender teen by forbidding him from using the boys' restroom, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday in a case that could have implications for a North Carolina law that critics say discriminates against LGBT people.

The case of Gavin Grimm has been especially closely watched since North Carolina enacted a law last month that bans transgender people from using public restrooms that correspond to their gender identity. That law also bans cities from passing anti-discrimination ordinances, a response to an ordinance recently passed in Charlotte.

In the Virginia case, a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — which also covers North Carolina — ruled 2-1 to overturn the Gloucester County School Board's policy. The court said the policy violated Title IX, the federal law that prohibits discrimination in schools. The ruling also said a federal judge who previously rejected Grimm's discrimination claim ignored a U.S. Department of Education rule that transgender students in public schools must be allowed to use restrooms that correspond with their gender identity.

"We agree that it has indeed been commonplace and widely accepted to separate public restrooms, locker rooms, and shower facilities on the basis of sex," the court wrote in its opinion. "It is not apparent to us, however, that the truth of these propositions undermines the conclusion we reach regarding the level of deference due to the department's interpretation of its own regulations."

Maxine Eichner, a University of North Carolina law professor who is an expert on sexual orientation and the law, said the ruling — the first of its kind by a federal appeals court — means the provision of North Carolina's law pertaining to restroom use by transgender students in schools that receive federal funds also is invalid.

North Carolina Republican Gov. Pat McCrory, speaking to reporters just after the decision was made public, said he strongly disagrees with what he calls Democratic President Barack Obama's "objective to force our high schools to allow a boy in a woman's or girl's locker room facility." He said high schools should be allowed to make "appropriate arrangements for those students that have



Associated Press

DISCRIMINATION This Aug. 25, 2015, file photo shows Gavin Grimm on his front porch during an interview at his home in Gloucester, Va. A U.S. appeals court has overturned a policy barring a transgender student from using the boys' restrooms at his Virginia high school. A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday, April 19, 2016, that the Gloucester County School Board policy is discriminatory. A federal judge had earlier rejected Grimm's sex discrimination claim.

unique circumstances."

Other states in the 4th Circuit are Maryland, West Virginia and South Carolina. While those states are directly affected by the appeals court's ruling, Eichner said the impact will be broader.

"It is a long and well-considered opinion that sets out the issues," she said. "It will be influential in other circuits."

Appeals court Judge Paul V. Niemeyer, who was appointed to the appeals court by Republican President George H.W. Bush, wrote in a dissenting opinion that the majority's opinion "completely tramples on all universally accepted protections of privacy and safety that are based on the anatomical differences between the sexes."

The school board could appeal the decision to the full appeals court or the U.S. Supreme Court. David Patrick Corrigan, attorney for the school board, did not immediately respond to a

telephone message.

Grimm was born female but identifies as male. He was allowed to use the boys' restrooms at the school for several weeks in 2014. But after some parents complained, the school board adopted a policy requiring students to use either the restroom that corresponds with their biological gender or a private, single-stall restroom.

Grimm called the policy stigmatizing. School officials said the policy respects the privacy of all students.

Because the school board could appeal further, it's unclear whether Grimm will be able to use the boys' room anytime soon — but he said he's not worried about that.

"Hopefully this is the beginning of the end of the situation," Grimm said in a telephone interview. "I'm just going to take things one day at a time."

Trump, Clinton triumph with ease on home turf in New York primaries

JULIE PACE AND
JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Front-runners Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton swept to victory with ease in Tuesday's New York primary, with Trump bouncing back from a difficult stretch in the Republican contest and Clinton pushing closer to locking up the Democratic nomination.

Trump's victory was a psychological boost for his campaign, though the impact on his path to the GOP nomination was still to be determined by the number of delegates he secured. If he captured more than 50 percent of the vote, he would be in strong position to win most of New York's 95 delegates, an impressive haul.

With the votes still being counted, Trump declared that it was "impossible" for his rivals to catch him.

"We don't have much of a race anymore," he said during a victory rally in the lobby of the Manhattan tower bearing his name. His peppered his confident remarks with more references to the economy and other policy proposals than normal, reflecting the influence of a new team of advisers seeking to professionalize his campaign.

Clinton's triumph padded her delegate lead over rival Bernie Sanders, depriving him of a crucial opportunity to narrow the margin. Sanders vowed to compete through all



Associated Press

VICTORY Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks during a New York primary night campaign event on Tuesday in New York. Trump and Clinton triumphed in New York's primaries.

of the voting contests, though his odds of overtaking Clinton at this stage in the race are low.

"We've got a shot to victory," Sanders said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We have come a very long way in the last 11 months, and we are going to fight this out until the end of the process."

Sanders spent Tuesday in Pennsylvania, as did Trump's main rival Ted Cruz. The Texas senator panned Trump's win as little more than "a politician winning his home state," then implored Republicans to unite around his candidacy.

"We must unite the Republican Party because

doing so is the first step in uniting all Americans," Cruz said in remarks read off a teleprompter.

Trump needed a strong showing to keep alive his chances of clinching the GOP nomination before the party's July convention — and to quiet critics who say the long primary season has exposed big deficiencies in his campaign effort.

Having spent months relying on a slim staff, Trump has started hiring more seasoned campaign veterans. He acknowledges that bringing new people into his orbit may cause some strife, but says the

moves were necessary at this stage of the race.

Cruz is trying to stay close enough in the delegate count to push the GOP race to a contested convention. Cruz's campaign feels confident that it's mastered the complicated process of lining up individual delegates who could shift their support to the Texas senator after a first round of convention balloting.

Ohio Gov. John Kasich, the only other Republican left in the race, was seeking to add to his scant delegate total and keep up his bid to play a long-shot spoiler at the convention. Kasich has refused to end his campaign despite winning only his home state.

Trump's political strength, though he boasts of drawing new members to the party, has left some Republicans concerned that his nomination could splinter the GOP. Among Republican voters in New York, nearly 6 in 10 said the nominating contest is dividing the party, according to exit polls.

Trump leads the GOP race with 756 delegates, ahead of Cruz with 559 and Kasich with 144. Securing the GOP nomination requires 1,237.

Among Democrats, Clinton has 1,758 delegates to Sanders' 1,076. Those totals include both pledged delegates from primaries and caucuses and superdelegates, the party insiders who can back the candidate of their choice regardless of how their state votes. It takes 2,383 to win the Democratic nomination.

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Federal judge OKs new Ferguson deal

ST. LOUIS — A federal judge approved an agreement Tuesday between Ferguson and the U.S. Justice Department that calls for sweeping changes in the Missouri city where 18-year-old Michael Brown was fatally shot by a police officer.

U.S. District Judge Catherine Perry issued her ruling after a public hearing of several hours in St. Louis, where nearly three dozen people spoke, and many others had submitted written comments. Perry said the settlement is a "reasonable resolution" that avoids an extensive court battle.

The settlement calls for diversity training for police; the purchase of software and the hiring of staff to analyze records on arrests, use of force and other police matters; outfitting all officers and jail workers with body cameras; the hiring of a team to monitor progress; significant municipal court reforms; and other changes.

The agreement calls for changes to start happening soon. Within 30 days, the city is required to adopt amendments reforming the municipal code and eliminating laws deemed unnecessary, such as one governing how to walk in a crosswalk. The city has 60 days to develop and implement policies for the use of police body and car cameras. Also within 60 days, the finance director must be removed from the role of municipal court oversight, and new efforts must be implemented to help low-income residents pay court fines and fees.

New screening policies for police hires must be in place within 90 days, and the hiring of a monitor team is due. The city has 180 days to develop policies for "critical incidents" involving police, and to come up with a plan on attracting and retaining a diverse police force.

Taliban attacks Afghanistan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — A week after proclaiming their spring offensive, Taliban militants stormed an Afghan government security agency with a suicide car bomb and gunfire Tuesday, killing 28 people and wounding hundreds in a sign of the insurgency's continued strength — even in the capital.

The coordinated attack in central Kabul appeared to have targeted an agency that provides an elite security force for high-ranking government officials, similar to the U.S. Secret Service.

Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid claimed responsibility for the attack. On April 12, the insurgents announced the start of their warm weather fighting season, vowing to carry out large-scale attacks in the 15th year of their war against the U.S.-backed government.

The bomb heavily damaged buildings and vehicles, he said, noting that the death toll of 28 could rise. At least 327 wounded were brought to hospitals, said Ismail Kawasi, a spokesman for the Public Health Ministry.

"Everybody Loves Raymond" star dies

LOS ANGELES — "Everybody Loves Raymond" star Doris Roberts died overnight Sunday in her sleep, spokeswoman Janet Daily said. She was told of the death by Roberts' son, Michael Cannata. Roberts was 90.

The cause of death was not immediately known. Roberts had been healthy and active, Daily said.

The spunky actress who played the tart-tongued, endlessly meddling mother on CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond" received an outpouring of praise on Monday following news of her death.

CBS said in a statement that Roberts "will be remembered for lighting up every room she walked into with an unparalleled combination of energy, humor, warmth and even a little bit of grit."

Compiled from Associated Press reports.

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Associated Press

GAME PLAY Cleveland Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel looks to pass against the Seattle Seahawks in the second half of an NFL football game on Dec. 20, 2015, in Seattle.

Manziel violence case to go to jury

NOMAAN MERCHANT
Associated Press

DALLAS— A Dallas grand jury is scheduled to consider this week whether to charge troubled NFL quarterback Johnny Manziel with attacking his ex-girlfriend in a January incident.

Prosecutors will present the Manziel case to a grand jury Thursday, Brittany Dunn, a spokeswoman for the Dallas County district attorney, said Tuesday. The grand jury could announce an indictment as soon as Monday. Police originally presented a misdemeanor assault case to prosecutors. That charge

carries a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

Manziel, a former Cleveland Browns quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner at Texas A&M, is accused of hitting his ex-girlfriend Colleen Crowley so hard that she temporarily lost hearing in one ear.

Crowley requested and was granted a protective order against the 23-year-old quarterback that prevents him from seeing her for two years.

She says she and Manziel had a confrontation in a Dallas hotel room, which continued downstairs at the valet station. She said he forced her into a car and a valet ignored her pleas for

help. The two drove to where her car was parked in front of a Dallas bar, she said in an affidavit. She accused Manziel of getting into the driver's seat and beginning to drive. She says when she tried to jump out of the car, Manziel stopped, dragged her back into the car and hit her.

Police said they have spoken to Crowley, interviewed several other witnesses and reviewed medical records. But they did not arrest Manziel, instead taking the unusual step of asking the district attorney's office to present the case to a grand jury.

It's not yet clear whether Manziel or Crowley will testify before the grand jury this week.

The district attorney's office and lawyers for both Manziel and Crowley did not immediately respond to questions.

Manziel was cut by the Browns in March after two tumultuous seasons marked by inconsistent play and off-the-field headlines about his partying and drinking, including one stint in rehab. His future in the NFL is uncertain at best, and might be nonexistent without a second stint in treatment that two agents have demanded.

The first one, Erik Burkhardt, cut ties with Manziel after last season. Burkhardt's replacement, Drew Rosenhaus, dropped Manziel on Tuesday.

CREDIT

from Page 1

Story said she feels that ASL being included as a part of foreign language requirements for all majors bodes well with Baylor's mission statement, which is "to educate men and women for worldwide leadership and service by integrating academic excellence and Christian commitment within a caring community." Less than 2 percent of the estimated 70 million deaf people worldwide know Christ, according to DOOR International.

"It's time for us to be inclusive and show the love and acceptance and compassion of Christ as a Christian university," Story said. "We need to spread the good news, and this is a way that we can do that."

Gladewater junior Emilye Harris said she has been involved in the recent fight for ASL and has been impacted by those who have been involved previously. Baylor graduate-turned professor, Marnie Abrahams, who is a lecturer in the department fought as a student and is included in the actions being taken now. Senior lecturer in American Sign Language and program director, Lori Wrzesinski, also wrote a letter years ago requesting a change. Harris said she believes those involved will not be discouraged, regardless of the outcome.

"It is definitely something that comes up with every student that is involved in ASL and the deaf community when they realize the issue that there is with it not being a language and how restrictive that is," Harris said. "They've been fighting, and I definitely believe that people will continue to fight for this even if the people who are fighting now graduate, because it is something that people find in themselves, not that people are passing down."

JOB

from Page 1

thought that Seddiqui's perspective of finding his calling in life and going through the process after college was really interesting.

The event is free and open to the public. Fifteen copies of Seddiqui's book, titled the same as his presentation, will be given away at the event with a pizza reception to follow.

"Students and myself will walk away with a feeling of relief about the whole process, not feeling that burden, that pressure as much," Haynes said. "He hits on the networking piece and building relationships. He takes this big idea of finding a job and breaks it down into finding something manageable," he said.

"I heard about Daniel coming to speak last week and I thought it would be a really interesting presentation," said Nacogdoches junior Peyton Miller. "I'm definitely a little nervous about life after graduation, so I'm excited to hear about his journey and the tips he has for us."

Seddiqui's presentation is hosted by the Office of Career and Professional Development.

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BaylorLariat.com

Week in Waco:

>> Today

8 p.m. — Open Mic Night at Common Grounds.

>> Thursday

5 p.m. — Reception for BFA Senior Exhibition at Martin Museum of Art.

7:15 p.m. — Third Thursday Open Mic at Tea2Go. Free.

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Men's Choir at Jones Concert Hall. Free.

7:30 p.m. — Poppers, Lockers and Breakers Annual Hip Hop Dance Showcase at the Bill Daniel Student Center SUB Den. Free.

>> Friday

Starting at 8 a.m. — International Justice Mission's Stand for Freedom at Fountain Mall.

7:30 p.m. — Symphonic Band at Jones Concert Hall. Free.

8 p.m. — One of These Nights: The Eagles Tribute Concert at The Backyard Bar, Stage and Grill. \$10 in advance, \$15 day of.

History Next Door

East Terrace House beckons visitors into Waco's golden past

JACQUELYN KELLAR
Reporter

Baylor University has been an important symbol of Waco since 1885, but the surrounding area has an equally rich history that can still be seen on the streets of the city. The country's elite populated the Waco area right after Baylor was founded, cropping up along the streets of Waco beginning in the 1850s.

Some of these historic homes are now under the care of the Historic Waco Foundation, a group devoted to educating people about the past and preserving the homes for the future. The house with the most unique architecture and colorful history, according to Donald Davis, the executive director of Historic Waco Foundation, is the East Terrace House, an Italianate villa-style mansion situated above the Brazos River at 100 Mill St.

"The preservation of historic homes is very important. They are great examples of different architectural styles available to affluent members of 1800s society," said Eric Ames, curator of Digital Collections at the Baylor University Libraries and author of the book "Waco: Images of Modern America." "The homes that Historic Waco Foundation oversees are very well-preserved. They offer a good chance to look back at that era."

The massive undertaking of preserving homes that are almost 200 years old has proved to be a challenge for the foundation. These homes have seen two centuries of Texas floods, rains, blazing heat and bitter cold. Until recently, they hadn't been properly preserved. Some porches are too fragile to walk on, and the paint had previously been chipped away. Roofs have been chewed by squirrels or destroyed by tree branches. In East Terrace House, water lines six feet up the walls were visible due to its location on the river, which has historically been prone to large floods.

"One of the biggest problems is keeping them painted," Davis said. "It's been ignored for so long that to do it the right way would cost \$30,000, and to do it to East Terrace, even more."

The Foundation has painstakingly kept the homes in pristine, original condition to be able to retain their status as historic landmarks. Even down to the vibrant Victorian paint colors, Historic Waco Foundation has put hard work into retaining the house's original charm.

"We did a paint analysis about 10 years ago. All of these houses had been painted a pretty neutral color," Davis said. "An expert came through and scraped different rooms to the original surface to find out what color paints were there when the house was built. We are gradually painting the rooms back to their original colors."

Construction on the East Terrace House was



Photos courtesy of Historic Waco Foundation

BRICKS AND STONES East Terrace House at 100 Mill St. continues to stand proudly nearly 200 years after its construction.

finished in 1874 according to WacoHistory.org. It was built by Tennessee entrepreneur John Wesley Mann for his wife, Cemira. He moved to the Waco area in 1858, served in the Civil War and, afterwards, moved his family into his Italian villa. Mann had raised horses in Lebanon, Tenn., but when he found that the Waco area was unsuited for horses he moved on to raising mules. He owned several companies, one of which manufactured the bricks used to build the

"He promised her that if she'd marry him, he'd build her the castle of her dreams," Davis said.

After the Manns passed away, their son Howard took over the residence after divorcing from his wife. He rented out many of the rooms in the mansion, which was too large for one man to live in. One room was rented out to Dr. Charles Lemly, who converted the house into Lemly Chiropractic Psychopathic Sanatorium.

"We had some paranormal investigators look at the house, and they loved that," Davis said. "They were sure they were going to find ghosts of some of the patients there. They didn't, although they said they found some 'suspicious activity.'"

When Mann passed away in 1948, the land East Terrace House was situated on was purchased by F.M. Young, a manufacturer. The house sat empty for two decades, serving as a storage unit until the 1960s when the house was given to the Waco Historical Society. At the time, most local historic homes were owned by different entities competing for funding. They were conglomerated later on under Historic Waco Foundation to alleviate competition.

Davis said the Historic Waco Foundation loves to educate the public on the homes in the area, as well as customs of the Victorian era. In October, in the spirit of Halloween, East Terrace House will host "Sitting Up with the Dead," a museum exhibit displaying Victorian funeral customs, complete with a horse-drawn hearse, an undertaker's table from the time period and a Victorian casket.

Historic Waco Foundation oversees multiple other historic homes with their own unique histories, all of which are open for tours, including East Terrace House. Visit their website for more information on donations, tours and hours of operation.



STUCK IN TIME The East Terrace house looks largely unchanged since its construction in the 1850s. This photograph was taken before its restoration in the 1960s.

Waco Suspension Bridge.

The extravagant home was built in the Italianate villa style, an uncommon design in the South at the time amongst the plethora of Greek Revival style plantations. Davis said every house that Historic Waco Foundation oversees was built in the Greek style, except for East Terrace. Mann's bride and her family were from New York, and she preferred the style of the homes on the Hudson River, where the Italian villas were far more common.

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				5		3	6							
			8		3									1

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Today's Puzzles

- Across**
- Jellied garnish
 - Northwestern pear
 - Farm youngster
 - Good, in Granada
 - Chorus syllables
 - Give ___ to: approve
 - Trader for whom a northwest Oregon city was named
 - ___ impasse
 - Texas flag symbol
 - Part of the 'Three Little Pigs' chant
 - Baby beaver
 - Mouse-spotter's shriek
 - Extremely well-pitched
 - Gray shade
 - Multilayered, as cakes
 - Clean Air Act administrative gp.
 - Heads, in slang
 - Persian Gulf cargo
 - The "Original Formula," soda-wise
 - "___ go!"
 - French 101 verb
 - Pot contents
 - Bakes, as 50-Acrosses
 - "Star Wars" staples
 - Exit poll target
 - Breakfast food
 - "Pow!"
 - Provincetown rental
 - Roast, in Rouen
 - Antelope Island state
 - Lesson at the end
 - Arabian Peninsula port
 - Went by skateboard
 - Take in
 - Get one's feet wet
 - 64 Mesozoic and Paleozoic
 - Slangy craving

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13		
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						48				49			50	51	52	53
						54				55			56			
57								58					59			
60								61					62			
63								64					65			

- Down**
- One way to be taken
 - Japanese finger food
 - ___ four: teacake
 - Privy to
 - Eye part
 - Subject for Stephen Hawking
 - Promise
 - Killed, as a dragon
 - Is unable to
 - Supermarket employees
 - Like the Sherman Act
 - Deal with interest
 - New Deal pres.
 - Basic question type
 - Spanish girl
 - Falco of "Oz"
 - Prefix with pod
 - They record beats per min.
 - Friend of Tigger
 - Switched on
 - Compete in a box
 - Braking sounds
 - Medication used for dilating pupils
 - Bistro offering
 - "Unhand me!"
 - Tie tightly
 - High-ranking NCO
 - Turbine blade
 - Industry honcho
 - Wide open
 - Runs down the mountain, maybe
 - Musical finale
 - Man Ray genre
 - Commotion
 - Wet behind the ears



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

SCOREBOARD >> @BaylorBaseball 5, Sam Houston State 6

BaylorLariat.com

Twice in a lifetime

Baylor captures back-to-back championships, finishes undefeated

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The Baylor acrobatics and tumbling team took home the NCATA championship trophy for the second year in a row after edging its way past No. 2 Oregon Tuesday night at the Ferrell Center, 286.275-282.305.

"This year had its own story right up to the national championship tournament. It was no more special than any, but there is something to be said for winning in your home court, in front of this kind of crowd," said head coach Felecia Mulkey.

Although there were no perfect 10s on the night, the Bears' composure as a team allowed them to soar past the Ducks for the third time this season, to take home the national title.

"All the time, all the effort and everything we put in," said freshman Kaylee Adams. "It paid off in this moment."

The Bears have won 21 straight over the past two seasons, and with 2,163 in attendance, the night surpassed the Baylor and NCATA attendance record.

"Two undefeated seasons, two national titles, it is just an amazing feeling, but our team worked so hard," junior Kiara Nowlin said. "Oregon and all the other teams are amazing, but I feel like we really worked hard this year and deserved the title."

With the Bears taking all the energy from the start, they quickly took the compulsory event 38.90-38.40.

"The experience was way better because we were in front of our friends, family, fans around Texas. We feed off their energy," Nowlin said.

Continuing to fuel off the support at the Ferrell Center the Bears took the acro round 29.40-29.15.

Baylor's lead started to rack up slowly, but surely. The Bears went into the half up 98.100-97.100 after edging out the Ducks in the pyramid event, 29.80-29.55.

"We were so excited all day today, but we knew we had to stay in control of the motions," Nowlin said. "We took control, and that's what we wanted to do. We knew if we messed up we weren't going to let the momentum swing. We had a really solid meet."

The Bears could taste the national title now. Baylor continued to shine in the second half of the meet, taking the toss event right 29.45-29.20.

"Baylor just did it right, its just so much fun I can't get enough," Mulkey said.

It was downhill for the Bears as they entered tumbling, an event they have dominated in this season.

Although Nowlin did not get a perfect 10 this time around, the Bears' in-sync routines were enough to take the event 58.675-57.225.

"We will take a national title any day," Nowlin said. "I didn't get a 10, but I was still excited about the pass. I thought it was solid."



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

TWO SWEET Sophomores Madison and Meredith Aldis celebrate the Bears' second-straight NCATA national championship together. Madison and Meredith, who were both freshmen when Baylor won its first national championship, are identical twins.

Going into the final event of the night, Nowlin knew that anything could happen and that focus would be key.

"You never know what to expect. You can't let your guard down. Crazy things have happened," Nowlin said. "We knew we had to go in and execute just as if we were down before the team event."

With focus and precision, the Bears took the team event 100.05-98.78 and a national title.

"I knew this morning we were going to be okay. I can tell by the way they are in the morning and just how they handle themselves," Mulkey said. "There was an eerie calm in the locker room. It was just our day."

"We decided, and I told them, that this is a national championship meet, but let's not give anybody any power over defining us. I don't care what the scores are, everytime, let's walk off satisfied."



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

EUPHORIA The No. 1 Baylor acrobatics and tumbling team celebrates its second national title after beating the No. 2 Oregon Ducks 286.275-282.305 on Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

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last

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