



PINEWOOD ROASTERS pg. B1



Photo courtesy of Ryan Snitzer

PICK UP Plano sophomore Ryan Snitzer and Boynton Beach, Fla., sophomore Ryan Robinson have launched a business to help students move out in the spring.

Two students launch company to help ease move-out process for students

RACHEL LELAND
Staff Writer

As the spring semester comes to a close, Baylor University students will now have the opportunity to take advantage of Campus Crates, a recently-launched moving business.

The business was co-founded in January by Plano sophomore Ryan Snitzer and Boynton Beach, Fla., sophomore Ryan Robinson. Campus Crates is an alternative moving service that caters specifically to



Snitzer

Baylor students.

“Moving out sucks,” Snitzer said. “At Baylor they hand it off to you when you are a freshman and then after that, you have to do it by yourself.”

Both Snitzer and Robinson experienced difficulties moving out their freshman year, including not having methods of storing or transferring their belongings.



Robinson

The pair decided to enter the Baylor New Ventures competition. They administered about 200 student surveys, both online and in person, and found great student interest in accessible moving services.

However, the competition preferred entries that were post-revenue, meaning businesses that had already turned a profit.

That was when the pair decided to

MOVE >> Page A8

FINALS

MWF 8:00 a.m.
Friday, May 6, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

MWF 9:05 a.m.
Monday, May 9, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

MWF 10:10 a.m.
Friday, May 6, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

MWF 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday, May 4, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

MWF 12:20 p.m.
Saturday, May 7, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

MWF 1:25 p.m.
Saturday, May 7, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

MWF 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 5, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

MWF 3:35 p.m.
Wednesday, May 4, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

MWF 4:40 p.m.
Monday, May 9, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

MW 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 7, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

MW 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 5, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

MW 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 4, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

TR 8:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 7, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

TR 9:30 a.m.
Friday, May 6, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

TR 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 5, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

TR 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 4, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

TR 2:00 p.m.
Monday, May 9, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

TR 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 5, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

Finals are scheduled by class day and time. Departmental exams and evening classes follow a different schedule.

Women gather for 1927 Baylor tradition

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Since 1927, Baylor seniors have passed down tradition, responsibility and ivy to the class below them at the Senior Ring Out Ceremony.

On Thursday, women from the 2016 senior class who were dressed in black graduation robes gathered in Burleson Quadrangle near the Baylor bell to continue this tradition. The women walked with a junior dressed in white, carrying a branch of ivy between them. The ivy symbolizes loyalty and steadfastness, and with it the seniors pass the charge of leadership to the next graduating class.

Student body officers and the senior class custodian spoke to the seniors about their legacy and encouraged them to reflect on their Baylor careers from the beginning of freshman year to the end of senior year.

“It may seem like the end of an era but, just like the last four years, Baylor will always be your home,” said Katy sophomore Amye Dickerson, the newly-elected external vice president. “You have sought out a junior and now you are entrusting your legacy and Baylor’s legacy to them. With this ivy you pass the torch.”

The seniors passed the ivy to the juniors and turned to each other with tears and laughter to hold hands and sing “That Good Old Baylor

Line.”

For one senior, the ceremony was a little different. She did not pass the ivy to a junior like she had planned but instead, gave it to a fellow Baylor graduate — her mother.

Dallas senior Hannah Pittman arrived at the Burleson Quadrangle about an hour before the ceremony to rehearse, but during rehearsal the junior who she was supposed to walk with had a last-minute emergency and left. Immediately, she started to cry thinking she wouldn’t be able to participate in the ceremony. Her mother, who happened to be wearing all white, jumped up and offered to walk with her daughter.

“It was so special walking through Ring Out

with my mom,” Pittman said. “It is something I never could have imagined, but it has to be a God-thing. Baylor is full of traditions and being able to participate in the same thing my mom participated in is amazing.”

Kelly Koncak Pittman, Pittman’s mother and 1988 Baylor graduate, texted the woman she went through the Ring Out Ceremony with almost 30 years ago and reminisced on her time as a Baylor student.

“It was such as honor to participate in Ring Out back then, and I am even more grateful to have participated now with my daughter,”

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>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion



Editorial: Graduation is meaningful tradition that could use some improvements. **pg. A2**

sports

Lariat Sports Awards Special: Read about who we picked for Athlete and Coach of the Year. **pg. B5**

Student raises funds for stroke victim

JESSICA BABB
Broadcast Managing Editor

For many, a dollar may not mean much, but for Lindsey Foster and Maria Martinez, it made a huge impact.

After working for Baylor’s Facility Services for 15 years as a custodian in Clifton Robinson Tower, Martinez’s years of service to the Baylor community took a toll on her health. Several weeks ago Martinez suffered from a stroke. A few days later, she went into cardiac arrest three times in the same day, and was then put into an induced coma.

“It was shocking because everybody knew my grandma was hardworking and nobody was able to make my grandma stop working,” Kimberly Tello, Martinez’s granddaughter, said. “All of a sudden you hear your grandma had a stroke and it affected [us] a lot.

When Martinez’s family received the shocking news, they were determined to do whatever they could to make the trip from Eagle Pass, a town near the Mexican border, to Waco. Preparing for the trip, they realized they were going



Photo courtesy of Lindsey Foster

ACT OF GIVING Nashville, Tenn., freshman Lindsey Foster, along with a few of her friends, went to St. Catherine’s Place to deliver the money they raised for Maria Martinez, who had suffered a stroke.

to need new tires to make the long drive, but only had \$150 to spend on three used tires.

“When my mom came to see her at Providence [Hospital], she started crying, and then my

STROKE >> Page A8

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

BU commencement could use update

Making it to commencement is a feat that the average student spends four years trying to achieve. After years of tests, projects and just trying to make life work, the prospect of graduation is exciting. However, there is still one last hurdle before students make it to the real world: sitting through the longest two hours of their lives.

Anyone who has been to a Baylor graduation can vouch for this. The ceremony is boring and takes forever. To be fair, most commencements are. However, colleges around the nation have made efforts to send their seniors off with something memorable, such as a notable guest speaker. Universities have booked actors and actresses, business people, journalists, scientists and others. While it is not surprising when Ivy League schools and larger institutions announce a well-known speaker, it should be noted that even schools in the Big 12 have joined this trend.

At Oklahoma State University, U.S. Ambassador Joseph Westphal and U.S. Sen. James Lankford spoke during the 2015 commencement ceremonies. Texas Tech has a star-studded list, including George Bush, George W. Bush and Sen. Ted Cruz. This year, Tech announced its speaker, Mark Lanier, who was named 2015 Trial Lawyer of the Year by The National Trial Lawyers and The Trial Lawyer magazine.

Other big-name schools had speakers such as Michelle Obama, Jon Bon Jovi and Robert Di Niro, to name a few. Speakers like these don't come cheap. Last year, University of Houston paid Matthew McConaughey \$135,000 plus travel expenses to speak

at graduation. In 2006, Katie Couric earned \$110,000 for her commencement address at the University of Oklahoma. While Baylor never seems to be hurting financially, an extra hundred grand could be hard to scrape together. Side note: it is absurd to charge that much for a 15-minute speech. It seems like speakers should find the event to be more of an honor than a paying job.

If cost is truly the issue for Baylor not having guest speakers, the university could look into recruiting alumni. Baylor is home to many notable graduates, some are even living in Waco. Perhaps the most obvious choice is Chip and Joanna Gaines. Joanna submitted a video of her testimony to the Gathering at McLane Stadium last spring. The story was moving and she is an eloquent speaker. Their rise in fame has practically made them the face of Waco, and perfect candidates for commencement.

If Baylor wanted to lighten things up, perhaps Jeff Dunham and his "guests" could come speak. Considering the sheer volume of business, nursing and pre-med students, Baylor graduate Joel Allison, former president and CEO of Baylor Scott & White Health, is a solid option as well.

Tradition is a wonderful thing and something that Baylor, as the oldest continually operating university in Texas, cherishes. Commencement is no exception. The ceremony is sufficient, but not memorable. As students, we would like our last moments at Baylor to be meaningful and indelible. Perhaps a change of pace could help accomplish this.



COLUMN

Don't worry about the story, just live your life

HELENA HUNT
Arts & Life Editor

Humans are pattern-makers. We seek connections in science and history to explain the way that both the universe and we ourselves function. We also make our own patterns. This is why we have stories and myths, which follow certain structures that we don't have the power to impose on our own lives.

As I reach the end of my senior year, I attempt to seek a pattern in the fabric of my college experience. I want to find meaning in random occurrences from four years ago; I want to see how they echo today, even without my knowing it. I recall the Freytag model of plot structure that I studied over a year ago and wonder where my own climax and denouement fall. What trials have I faced, and how, like the hero on his journey, have they altered or confirmed my course? Which characters in this drama have a leading role, and which are only background players? Which dragons have I conquered, and which have conquered me?

I want my life, and my college life in particular, to have some kind of meaning. I want it to tell a story, of how this 21-year-old emerged from the gauntlet of Welcome Week, dining halls, apartment living and an honors thesis as a fully-formed human being who is not only a product of a good story but is aware of that story's narrative and resolution.

There may be a particular pressure to apply a kind of pattern (or at least seek some meaning) in the experiences we have in college. We have been told since at least the third grade that college is where we would go to find ourselves or, even better, to form ourselves. Leaving home and parents, deciding for the first time what we might actually want to do with our lives, choosing for oneself from among the sometimes competing interests of academia, late night In-N-Out runs



and calling your mom. This is the first time, in short, that our story is in our own hands. It's up to us now to make sure it's a good one.

As I get closer to graduation, I have perhaps been guilty of trying to reverse engineer a good story for myself. In this last semester, I have gone back to the same places I frequented when I was a freshman, I've taken classes with old favorite professors, I've thought of all the classes I've taken and how they all, in their own way, led to this final point in the story.

But storytelling — and, to an even greater degree, life — is not a matter of engineering. I have spent a good portion of these four years aimless, without any greater narrative or purpose in mind for my education. I've been neither a hero on a quest or a Beckettian figure locked in a room. Instead, I've made impulsive decisions, taken classes I enjoyed but didn't really need and done lots of stupid things that I still can't explain or rationalize or fit into the larger context of a story. A lot of it hasn't been interesting enough to be a story, some of it is too embarrassing for me to tell it as a story.

But even if I can't craft a coherent narrative out of these four years, I know that I have changed. As in any good story, things are not quite the same at the end as they were at the beginning. I'd always known that I wanted to be a writer of some kind, but now I know I want to pursue (however indirectly, and however long it might take) creative writing. I've learned how to find what I like, how to treat people I don't like and how to eat well (or at least better than I did my freshman year).

But as you're living, and by living, changing, you aren't thinking about the pattern. Whether you're starting your second year of college or finishing your last, you're making the decisions that will ultimately form the story of your college career. And no matter what you do—whether you make good decisions or bad ones, whether you change majors or hair colors, whether you find your calling or not—it will make a good story in the end.

Helena Hunt is a senior University Scholars major from Sonoita, Ariz. She is the Arts & Life editor for the Lariat.

COLUMN

Waco, Baylor offer more than what's on surface

SARAH PYO
Web & Social Media Editor

I've always dreamt of living in the city, but now I'm not so sure anymore.

I was born and raised in Illinois. Growing up, I dreamt of living in Chicago or New York City after college. I've always liked living a busy life, and, well, the city life is just that. Busy. There are so many places to go, people to see. The romanticizing stopped when I decided to attend Baylor University.

Waco is no Chicago or New York City. I had never visited Baylor before choosing to attend and had a hard time adjusting my freshman year. My phone calls to my parents consisted of complaints, lots of crying and pleading to bring me back home. I didn't know anyone coming into college, had no idea what to do for fun and felt as if I stuck out like a sore thumb because I didn't own any oversized shirts or Nike shorts.

Well, I never transferred and I'm glad I didn't. I love Baylor and the city that it's in. I've been at Baylor for four years and will be here for a fifth. I've also accepted an internship in Waco for the coming summer. Waco is far from the city life that I wanted, but the city life is far from what I want now.

During those four years, I've learned more about myself than I did the 18 years in Illinois. For some out-of-state students, adjusting to the lifestyle at Baylor might be rough. It may seem boring and difficult making friends because you don't "fit in,"



and you'll continue to see it that way unless you step out.

Plug into the community. Baylor offers a variety of organizations. If you're interested in partaking in Greek life, Baylor offers a handful of Panhellenic sororities and fraternities along with multicultural ones as well. If not, there are plenty of other organizations that cater to students' interests, culture and academia. You can do the things you love with people that share similar interests. There are plenty of outlets for meeting new people and even opportunities to build your experiences.

There's also more to Waco than meets the eye. Although it may not seem like it at first, there are a lot of neat places to visit for food or for fun. Pick a day and hit up downtown Waco. You can dine in at the Hippodrome, sip on some great chai tea latte at Dichotomy or try some Italian at Portofinos. If you like being outdoors, there's always hiking at Cameron Park or kayaking on the Brazos River. There's plenty to do. All you need to do is look around and also find a good friend that's up for an adventure.

As for fitting in, you don't need to because you already do. You contribute to the community by being who you are. If everyone thought and acted the same way, no one would ever learn anything. I still consider myself pretty individualistic, but I'll admit, I own larger shirts now than I did before. I have yet to invest in a pair of Nike shorts, though.

Four years may seem like a long time, but at the end of the road, you'll see it wasn't that long at all. Adjusting may be hard, but if you open your mind and your heart, you may be able to find yourself loving the campus and this city.

Sarah Pyo is a senior journalism major from Chicago. She is the Web & Social Media editor for the Lariat.

More columns at baylorlariat.com

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MCT Campus
PANCAKES FOR DAYS Campus Programming, Baylor Student Activities and Baylor Dining Services are hosting the Semi-Annual Pancake Break on Tuesday at Penland Dining Hall. The event will provide free pancakes and entertainment for students and is put on in hopes of lowering students' stress before finals begin the following day.

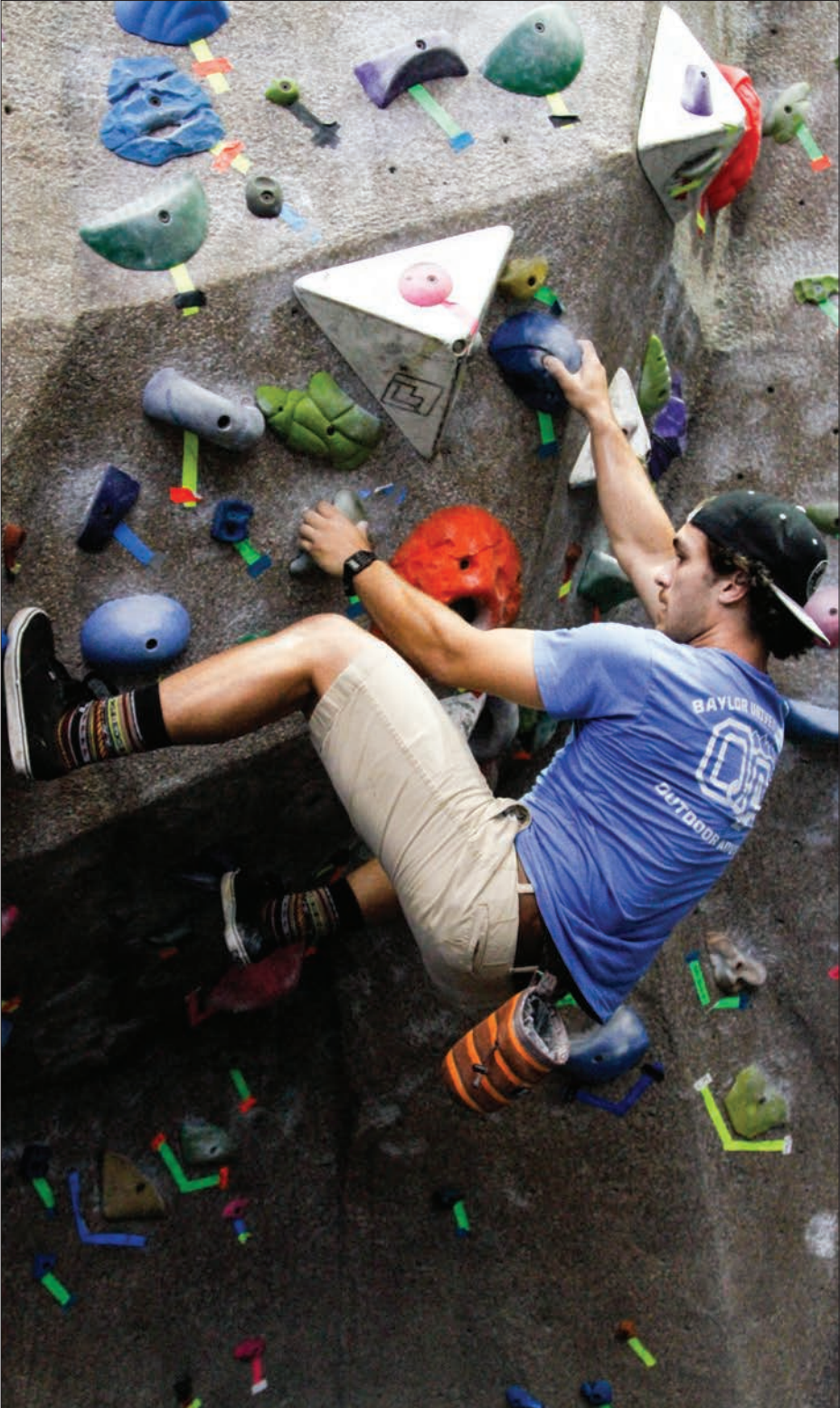
Penland offers free flapjacks

LIESJE POWERS
Staff Writer

The Semi-Annual Pancake Break will be held from 10 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday at Penland Dining Hall. There will be free food provided for students both to eat at the dining hall and to take with them. Corner booths, airbrush and henna tattoos, caricatures, a live DJ and karaoke will be provided for entertainment. Hosted by Campus Programming, Baylor Student Activities and Baylor Dining Services, the event is meant to give students a break from their studies before finals the next day. Fort Worth senior Alex Tolar is involved in Student Productions, a branch of Student Activities, and was placed in charge of marketing and awareness for the event. "We just really want to create an atmosphere and an environment that

students can enjoy and kind of take the time out from studying finals," Tolar said. "We are hoping people can come take a nice little power-break from whatever they've been doing and be able to start finals out on the right foot." Greensburg, Pa., sophomore Liana DeNino said she feels that activities like these are important to students' health. "Having a break gives you mental clarity and helps you to keep studying to perform well on finals," DeNino said. "And, I mean, who doesn't love pancakes?" Pancake Breaks have been a tradition for a number of years now and have varied in activities and events, with one even including a Pajama Contest. According to previous promotions, Pancake Breaks are Baylor's way of encouraging students before finals begin. For more information, contact Alex Tolar at Alexandra_Tolar@baylor.edu.


JUST HANGING



Charlene Lee | Lariat Photographer

Rowlett senior Steven King hangs from the bouldering wall in the McLane Student Life Center on Thursday as his final year as a student comes to a close. King, who is graduating in August, plans to work with the Kivu Gap Year program and Summit County Youth in Breckenridge, Colo.


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DESPICABLY CUTE Steve Carell, a cast member in "Despicable Me 2," competes for attention on the carpet with a minion character from the film in Universal City, Calif.

Comcast buys Dreamworks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Comcast is buying DreamWorks Animation, the film company behind the “Shrek,” “Madagascar” and “Kung Fu Panda” franchises, for approximately \$3.55 billion, strengthening its presence in the important and growing business of children’s entertainment.

DreamWorks will become part of the Universal Filmed Entertainment Group, which includes Universal Pictures. The studio has churned out hit animated movies through its Illumination label, including the “Minions” sequel and has some Dr. Seuss projects in the works such as “How the Grinch Stole Christmas.”

The nation's largest cable company said the deal gives NBCUniversal, a unit of Comcast Corp., a "broader reach to a host of new audiences in the highly competitive kids and family entertainment space, in both TV and film."

In addition to the cartoon franchises, DreamWorks also owns what Comcast called a “thriving TV operation” with its AwesomenessTV network.

of online video creators and a lengthy contract to create shows for Netflix.

The deal solves what Cowen and Co. analyst Doug Creutz "would have been a very difficult succession plan had DWA remained independent, as to a certain extent we think the company had been held together purely through (CEO Jeffrey) Katzenberg's force of will."

The analyst said that while he is “skeptical about the strategic logic” for Comcast in inking the deal, it is an excellent one for DreamWorks.

"Despite some positive recent developments with TV production and the Awesomeness asset, DWA remains a company that has not generated significant earnings since 2010," Creutz wrote. "We think DWA is worth far less than either Marvel or Lucasfilm, for which Disney paid comparable prices when they acquired those companies."

Once the deal closes, DreamWorks co-founder and Katzenberg will become chairman of DreamWorks New Media. He'll also serve as a consultant to NBCUniversal. Creutz called it a "happy exit."

DreamWorks Pictures, backed by Steven Spielberg, produces live action movies like “Bridge of Spies” and is not part of the deal.

Earlier this year, DreamWorks expanded a licensing deal with Netflix Inc. to have the online video service feature more of its series and movies.

The expanded licensing agreement announced in January allows Netflix to showcase several new DreamWorks series, including “Trollhunters,” a fantasy created by acclaimed movie director Guillermo del Toro. The deal gives Netflix more video likely to appeal to children, an audience segment that has played an important role in its growing its service to 81.5 million subscribers in the first quarter.

The boards of both Comcast and DreamWorks have approved the transaction, which is targeted to close by year's end.

Shares of DreamWorks Animation SKG Inc. leapt \$7.76, or 24 percent, to \$39.97 while Comcast added 9 cents to \$61.39 in afternoon trading.



OUTBREAK Mary Roy, of Potosi, Mo., holds a rosary in support of a pro-life rally July 21, 2015, outside a Planned Parenthood building in St. Louis. A Houston court is preparing for appearances by two anti-abortion activists charged with record tampering and attempting to buy human organs.

Texas court questions fetal tissue research

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas legislators who passed one

of the nation's toughest abortion laws turned their attention to fetal tissue research Thursday, ahead of a Houston court appearance by two anti-abortion activists on charges related to their filming of undercover videos at a Planned Parenthood clinic.

The measures follow last year's release of edited videos that purported to show Planned Parenthood selling fetal tissue for profit.

During the hearing of the House State Affairs Committee, Texas health officials denied claims that fetal tissue remains were being stored in clinic refrigerators next to Chinese take-out leftovers.

“In some cases the use of fetal tissue is the only

Raymond Greenberg, executive vice chancellor for health affairs over the University of Texas System. The makers of the videos, two anti-abortion activists from California, were indicted in January on charges that they used fake IDs to gain access to a Planned Parenthood clinic. They are expected in court Friday.

Republican state Rep. Byron Cook scheduled Thursday's hearing a week after one of the video makers, David Robert Daleiden, rejected a plea deal from Houston prosecutors in February that would have taken the possibility of prison off the table.

A judge Friday will take up claims by Daleiden's attorney that the Republican district attorney in Houston colluded with Planned

Parenthood to obtain an indictment. An attorney for Planned Parenthood has said a Houston prosecutor told him the same grand jury never even voted on possible criminal charges.

Daleiden is charged with second-degree record tampering and misdemeanor attempting to buy human organs.

Texas is waiting for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on tough abortion restrictions passed in 2013 that led to the closure of more than half the state's abortion clinics. State health officials said the remaining facilities have been in compliance while facing questions from lawmakers who raised the possibility of fetal tissue becoming contaminated. Two opponents of fetal tissue sales were the only other witnesses called to testify.

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San Bernardino shooter's brother, others arrested

Amanda Lee Myers
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Three people with close family ties to the couple responsible for the San Bernardino terror attack were arrested Thursday in an alleged marriage fraud scheme involving a pair of Russian sisters.

The accused include Syed Raheel Farook. His brother and sister-in-law, Syed Rizwan Farook and Tashfeen Malik, died in a shootout with police after killing 14 people and wounding 22 others on Dec. 2.

Also arrested Thursday were Syed Raheel Farook's wife, Tatiana, and her sister, Mariya Chernykh. Prosecutors say Mariya's marriage to Enrique Marquez Jr., the only person charged in the shootings, was a sham designed to enable her to obtain legal status in the U.S. after overstaying her visitor visa in 2009.

Marquez confessed to the green card scheme when authorities questioned him about the shootings, and he acknowledged getting \$200 a month to marry Chernykh, according to his criminal complaint, filed in December.

According to an indictment unsealed Thursday, bank statements show that Chernykh was making \$200 deposits into a joint bank account.

Marquez is charged with conspiring to provide material support to terrorists by buying the assault rifles used in the massacre, making false statements about when he bought the weapons, and conspiring with Syed Rizwan Farook on a pair of previously planned attacks that were never carried out.

The Farooks and Chernykh were expected to be arraigned Thursday in federal court in Riverside. Attorneys representing them did not return calls seeking comment.

The government may have brought the charges as a bargaining chip in order to get more information that the Farooks and Chernykh haven't shared, said James Wedick, a former FBI agent who was with the agency 35 years.

"It suggests to me they weren't talking so the government decided to ask a grand jury to return charges," Wedick said. "If



Associated Press

Terrorism Members of the media stand outside the home of Syed Raheel Farook, the elder brother of San Bernardino gunman Syed Rizwan Farook, after the FBI served a warrant to the location Thursday, in Corona, Calif. Syed Raheel Farook was arrested with two others Thursday in what prosecutors say was a marriage scheme to fraudulently allow one of them to remain in the United States.

they were cooperating, they'd probably make some kind of deal."

While the government can benefit from continued interviews with the trio, Wedick said they also stand to benefit.

"It's a mechanism for both the government and the defense lawyers to use to better their position — with the government trying to get information relative to terrorism, and the defense looking to resolve the matter without prison time," he said.

If convicted of conspiracy to make false statements on federal immigration documents, the Farooks and Chernykh could get up to five years in prison. Chernykh also is charged with fraud, misuse of visas and other documents, perjury and two counts of making material false statements to federal charges, which could mean up to 25 years in prison.

The indictment says Syed Raheel and Tatiana Farook participated in the sham by acting as witnesses to the union of her

sister and Marquez, and by creating a joint checking account along with a backdated lease to make it appear as if all four of them lived together.

Tatiana Farook also accompanied her sister to buy a \$50 wedding ring, and Marquez and Chernykh posed in photographs that were staged to make the marriage appear real, prosecutors said.

All the while, Marquez was living with his mother next door to the house where the Farook brothers grew up, and Chernykh was living in a different city with her boyfriend, also the father of her child, according to the criminal complaint against Marquez.

Marquez is charged with conspiring to provide material support to terrorists by buying the assault rifles used in the massacre, making false statements about when he bought the weapons, and conspiring with Syed Rizwan Farook on a pair of previously planned attacks that were never carried out.

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Pipeline Protest

CANNON BALL, N.D. — Plains American Indians and others are taking part in a 500-mile spiritual relay to show their opposition to a proposed \$3.8 billion oil pipeline from North Dakota to Illinois.

Opponents of the Dakota Access Pipeline are running from Cannon Ball, North Dakota, on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation, to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district office in Omaha, Nebraska, where they will deliver a petition asking the Corps to conduct a more thorough environmental study of the planned pipeline.

The relay began Sunday and is expected to end next Tuesday, The Bismarck Tribune reported.

Casualties mount from bombardment

BEIRUT — Airstrikes and artillery killed more than 60 people in the past 24 hours in Aleppo, including dozens at a hospital in a rebel-held neighborhood, as Syria's largest city was turned once again into a major battleground in the civil war, officials said Thursday.

Aid agencies warn that Aleppo is on the brink of a humanitarian disaster with the collapse of a two-month cease-fire and stalled peace talks.

The intensified violence — by far the worst since the partial cease-fire began — coincides with reports of a military buildup outside Aleppo that many fear is a prelude for a government attempt to force a complete siege of the city's neighborhoods.

White powder sent to Trump Tower

WASHINGTON — Six people are being evaluated by emergency medical crews after an envelope containing a white powdery substance was mailed to a Donald Trump campaign office in New York City.

Emergency crews were called to Trump Tower in Manhattan around 8 p.m. Thursday.

Police say a Trump staffer opened the letter containing the powder and immediately called police. It was unclear if the envelope also contained a letter.

Compiled from Associated Press reports.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Richard Hirst | Lariat Photo Editor

WORK IT OUT Baylor Wellness is offering free group fitness classes to students, faculty and staff during finals week. The classes will be hosted throughout the coming week and will include yoga, MMA conditioning and boxing and will be open to both men and women. The classes are intended to help reduce the stress traditionally felt during finals week.

Baylor Wellness offers free group fitness classes throughout finals week

HEATHER TROTTER
Reporter

Baylor Wellness will offer students group fitness classes for breaks during finals.

From 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Baylor Wellness will host sunrise yoga at Fountain Mall. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to bring a mat or towel and join their fellow Bears for an hour of relaxation.

"This is a stressful time for students, and this event will help relieve the stress and pull together the mind and body connection so that our students can go into studying being better prepared," said Van Smith-Davis, the assistant director for fitness and nutrition education in the Baylor Wellness department.

This is the department's second year hosting sunrise yoga during the spring semester of finals week. In 2015, the yoga session was held at the Baylor Marina. Davis said the location was moved to Fountain Mall because the time and location would be a more beautiful setting since Baylor built the new fountain.

Baylor Wellness will also be hosting free group fitness classes from Monday, May 2, through May 8. There are classes from 6:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m., so students should be able to find a time that fits into their study or finals schedule. Classes offered next week include yoga, cycling, belly dancing,

Pilates and circuit training.

"We are definitely hoping for a good turnout. The classes are free, and students can try classes they've never been to. It will help them tremendously, being able to focus better, be able to retain information better, if they can get some exercise in," Davis said.

She said the classes are open to both male and females and encouraged both to attend.

"We want male students to come out and do yoga. We have classes that will cater to men, like MMA conditioning and boxing. This is for men just as much as the ladies on campus," Davis said.

She advised students to come to a group fitness class right before their finals for extra energy and to help retain material for exams.

"I'm gonna try the MMA class," said Tulsa, Okla., senior Sarvi Amjadi. "It will be good for me to take a study break and get a good workout in, too," she said.

Davis said she would like to thank wellness students, faculty and staff for the wellness program's membership growth this semester. Starting June 1, all students, faculty and staff will be able to go online and register for the fall Group X fitness program with a \$10 discount if they register before the first day of classes.

A full schedule of group fitness classes for next week can be found online at www.baylor.edu/wellness.

Students showcase final collections in annual fashion show

KENDALL BAER
Assistant Web Editor

Every year, Baylor's apparel design department puts on an end-of-the-year fashion show to showcase the graduating seniors' collections that they have been working on all semester.

This year, the annual Baylor Fashion Show will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Barfield Drawing Room at the Bill Daniel Student Center.

"The Baylor Fashion Show is a celebration," said Dr. Lorynn Divita, associate professor of family and consumer sciences. "It recognizes the hard work and dedication of our design students who get to display their creativity and their technical skills that they've obtained after four long years at Baylor."

Divita also said the fashion show gives the apparel design and apparel merchandising students a chance to plan and execute a large-scale event.

She says that everything — the theme, music selection, props, and even hair and makeup — is conceptualized and implemented by the students.

Flower Mound senior Destany Porter said she is most excited to see her collection and those of the other designers come to life.

"We've all worked so hard and basically never slept, so I'm very excited to see what we have achieved walk the runway," Porter said.

Each designer is required to produce at least five pieces for the show. Some designers, such as Raleigh, N.C., senior Dannielle Davis, chose to create larger collections. Davis said she has 10 pieces in her collection.

For the pieces in the collection, the designers used different inspirations to create themes in their pieces that make them both unique and able to stand together as a collection. For Porter, her inspiration came from "God's creation."

"I was inspired by all



Photo courtesy of Destany Porter

STRUT YOUR STUFF Baylor's apparel design department is hosting its annual fashion showcase at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The show will highlight graduating seniors' skills and collections.

the different textures and colors in creation and tried to incorporate that into each piece," Porter said. "Each look in my collection represents a different aspect of creation, such as winter wonderland and the Amazon."

For Davis, her collection's inspiration came from a dream.

"I had a dream about bees, and I know it sounds a little weird, but people were getting stung by bees, and it's like I could see the venom of the sting," Davis said. "It's like the dark side of the honeybee and how they can sting people. Some people think that they are cute, but they are not."

The Baylor Fashion Show isn't just about the design students, though. Divita shared that the fashion show uses students from all across campus.

"We have a sophomore from the theater arts department

that will be reciting poetry at the show," said Divita. "We have two videographers from the film and digital media department that filmed the senior designers' collections, and our DJ even comes from the biology department."

Because this is a fashion show focused on the work of the senior apparel design students, this will be the last time many of them will showcase their pieces at Baylor. Divita said she hopes the seniors have all learned how to develop their own individual aesthetic.

"Fashion is not purely art. It is an applied art, and it is important to make beautiful clothes, but they also have to be wearable and meet the needs of the customers," Divita said. "I hope that, in addition to technical skills, these students will be able to convey their point of view while attracting customers at the same time."

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STROKE from Page A1



Jessica Babb | Broadcast Managing Editor

IN PHOTOS When Baylor custodian Maria Martinez suffered a stroke, family members brought in old photos to comfort her.

grandma started crying when she saw her because it was a surprise and she thought nobody was going to come,” Tello said.

That’s when Nashville, Tenn., freshman Lindsey Foster and Martinez’s paths crossed. In March, Foster started a Waco chapter of the Dollar Club, which is a national organization that encourages individuals to donate a dollar at a time to give back to others.

“The whole idea is just to get people to give their money, to simply get one dollar, and then gather that all up and see what impact it can make on someone who is in need,” Foster said. “I wanted to try and do something in the Baylor community so that we can keep it in the family.”

After getting friends on campus involved, spreading the word to the Waco community and even starting a social media campaign, Foster was able to raise \$435. While most donations came from local community members, some even came from as far as Tennessee. After hearing about Martinez’s story, Foster knew she wanted to give the money to Martinez and her family to help them pay the bills and rent they couldn’t afford to pay.

“I just feel like its important to see how much we can give and be generous in the community just because we have been given so much,” Foster said.

Foster said when she went to St. Catherine’s Center to deliver the money

to Martinez and her family, she was touched by the experience.

“There were some tears [and] some emotions with it, but they were just very grateful, and it was an awesome time just to see how they responded to it,” Foster said. “To directly impact someone that way had a really cool impact on my heart.”

Martinez’s family was also deeply moved by Foster’s seemingly random act of kindness.

“It was nice, it’s still really nice,” Tello said. “It was a huge impact because it came without knowing us, it just came out of the sky. We were worried about the rent and the bills, and thankfully, because of her and her friend we were able to pay it.”

With tears streaming down her face, Martinez couldn’t express just how grateful and appreciative she was for the help she received, and what it meant for her and her family.

“Lindsey [brought] me money to pay my bills and rent because I live alone, but I say thank God because my daughter is here and she helps me,” Martinez said. “It means so much to me because I rest my mind. They help me rest my mind because I’m not thinking and worrying about the bills and the rent. They are sweet girls and the club helped me.”

Foster’s act of kindness extended much further than just helping with the bills. It left a lasting impression on

Martinez’s family and now they plan on passing it forward in the future.

“When we go back to Eagle Pass, we will start another club like the one over here [that] Lindsey made, to help somebody who has the same situation as we did or a different one,” Tello said. “Its nice to help someone, especially over there. We have low income, so it’ll be nice helping out our people.”

Martinez’s journey to recovery is far from over, and she is expected to be in the hospital for weeks to come, filled with numerous doctors’ appointments and therapy. In just a few days, Martinez will be heading to the oncologist to see if she has cancer.

“So pray for me there is no cancer, because that’s more problems for my daughter and granddaughter and all my family,” Martinez said. “Thank you everybody for helping. Thank you and pray for me. I am a strong woman and I’m working too hard for 35 years.”

While, the obstacles and trials Martinez’s family has been facing are far from over, her family has stayed positive and are grateful for the support and help they have received.

“We want to thank everyone who had and still has the chance to think of us, to pray for us and to keep us in your thoughts without knowing us and only knowing a little bit of the story of my grandma,” Tello said.

MOVE from Page A1

realize their business model.

Snitzer and Robinson bounced their idea off of the entrepreneurship program at Baylor and formed a limited liability company over winter break.

After formally launching the business, the duo developed a brand logo and produced a website for customers to use.

Campus Crates began taking clients in January and now has about 65 clients.

Due to the early success of Campus Crates, Snitzer said he expects to expand the business in the fall by having students sign up at the beginning of the semester.

“We’re also going to have options for them to store their stuff for a semester for people who are studying abroad,” Snitzer said.

Snitzer said he would like to expand Campus Crates to other universities like Southern Methodist University and Mary-Hardin Baylor University in the future.

Snitzer and Robinson are the only people on staff, but Snitzer said the business will hire two or three insured and independent contractors to help with

moving.

The first move will start May 6 and from that point on, the business will be helping students move out until the end of the month.

Snitzer said what makes his business a great option for Baylor students is that Campus Crates is a “convenient, on-demand, affordable storage alternative.”

“If you do another storage place you have to pack everything up yourself. Not only will we have movers do it for you, we also provide trucks and our pricing is better,” Snitzer said. “Since our target market is Baylor Students we’re meeting them at a level they can pay for.”

One happy customer, Morgan Ruckle, agrees.

Ruckle said she was impressed with the professionalism of the leadership at Campus Crates.

“Sometimes companies like that who get paid by the hour will take as much time as possible, but after telling Ryan how much stuff I had to move, he figured the move time to be on the lower end, instead of higher, which was super appreciated,” Ruckle said.

WOMEN from Page A1

Koncak Pittman said. “These traditions impact generations and that’s one thing that makes Baylor so special.”

Parker, Colo., junior Liz Hersey walked through Ring Out with a senior she looks up to and said she will greatly miss next year. Hersey said she is thankful that Baylor has traditions like Ring Out where she can express her love and

gratitude to the university and those around her.

“Ring Out reminds me to give everything I have to Baylor while I’m here,” Hersey said. “The woman passing me this ivy is so special to me and has guided me through my Baylor career. She is my role model and her giving me this ivy instills pride in me and reminds me of the lasting impact that we all have.”

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BISCUITS AND COFFEE

Heritage Creamery, Common Grounds and Milo Biscuit Company are making community right by campus. **pg. B3**



NOW (almost) OPEN

Check out the new restaurants coming to Waco over the summer. **pg. B2**

“It was Chip’s personality that sold me on the house. Who you see on TV is who they really are.”

Following up on “Fixer Upper.” **pg. B4**

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

Waco Weekend:

>> Today

3:30-6 p.m. — Buttoned Pop-Up Shop at LL Sams Clubhouse. Free.

6:30 p.m. — Waco Civic Theatre presents “Grease” Sing-along at Waco Hippodrome Theatre. \$5 for students, \$8 for general audiences.

7 p.m. — Crawfish for CASA at Heritage Square. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

7:30 p.m. — “The Story of a Marriage” at Mabee Theatre. \$20.

8 p.m. — Baylor Swing Dance Society presents An Evening on the River at Cameron Park Clubhouse. Free.

8 p.m. — Shane Smith and the Saints at The Backyard Bar, Stage and Grill. \$15 in advance, \$20 day of.

>> Saturday

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

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Farm Day at the World Hunger Relief Farm. Free.

11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Readings from “The Orphans’ Home Cycle” at Mabee Theatre. Free.

5 p.m. — “The Story of a Marriage” at Mabee Theatre. \$20.

7:30 p.m. — Baylor President’s Concert presents Brahms’ “A German Requiem” at Jones Concert Hall. \$15.

8 p.m. — Mother Falcon at Common Grounds. \$10.

8 p.m. — Bart Crow at The Backyard Bar, Stage and Grill. \$15 in advance, \$20 day of.

>> Sunday

2 p.m. — “The Story of a Marriage” at Mabee Theatre. \$20.

3 p.m. — Baylor Concert Band at Jones Concert Hall. Free.

GET ROASTED



Photos by Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

FIRST, COFFEE J.D. Beard (left) monitors coffee brewing in the siphon, a method of brewing coffee. Dylan Washington preps the coffee with Pinewood Roasters’ Eighth Street Blend.

Coffee shop Pinewood Roasters to open downtown

GAVIN PUGH
Assistant City Editor

When J.D. Beard and Dylan Washington started their coffee roasting business, Pinewood Roasters, it was about identity — helping cafe owners put a face to their brand through coffee. Just over a year after the business’ inception, the duo now has the chance to build up their own identity.

Pinewood Roasters was based in McGregor in a renovated Masonic Lodge, where they still roast their coffee. The Baylor graduates are now opening their own coffee shop in downtown Waco at 927 Franklin Ave. They expect to be ready for business by the middle of May.

The building they are moving into belongs to Alpha Omega, a new Mediterranean restaurant that is also set to open soon. The decades-old walls show exposed brick in some areas, the vaulted ceilings emphasizing the fact that it used to be a transmission repair shop.

“As far as Alpha Omega goes, you are looking at some solid, solid food from them,” Washington said.

He listed off gyros, pita and hummus as

some of the food offerings from the restaurant.

Because their roasting location is about 20 miles outside of Waco, Beard and Washington are excited to have a space downtown.

“Pinewood has been in McGregor. It’s kind of out of the way. No one really wants to drive out there to see it,” Beard said. “And so now that we have a retail space here, it’s just a way for people to recognize who Pinewood is and what we’re about.”

The roasting side of their business supplies coffee to shops throughout the state, including the local Common Grounds. The coffee they roast is considered specialty coffee.

The Specialty Coffee Association of America describes the product thus: “Specialty coffee will be defined by the quality of the product, whether green bean, roasted bean or prepared beverage, and by the quality of life that coffee can deliver to all of those involved in its cultivation, preparation and degustation. A coffee that delivers satisfaction on all counts and adds value to the lives and livelihoods of all involved is truly a specialty coffee.”

Though they do take great care in how

they source and roast the coffee they produce, Washington and Beard try to avoid any pretentiousness that may be associated with their work.

“Ultimately, the way I see it, is it’s our goal to get you to enjoy your coffee. I would like for you to ask questions. I would like for you to be curious, but if you’re not curious and you just want to come in here and get a cup of coffee, that’s awesome and you’ll be happy,” Washington said.

The shop will serve espresso-based drinks, as well as hot and cold brewed coffee.

The original intent of Pinewood was to maintain local relationships. With the new cafe opening up, that desire hasn’t changed. The duo plans to join up with local businesses to create different feature drinks throughout the year. In the past, Washington has made specialty drinks using peaches or mint for the Waco Downtown Farmers Market.

“Hopefully once a week, probably more like every two weeks, we’ll have a new rotating specialty drink. Our goal is for it to be sourced

ROASTED >> Page B4

‘Fixer Upper’ couples reflect on show

EMILY ADAMS
Contributor

Anyone who has spent any time in Waco has undoubtedly heard the names Chip and Joanna Gaines at least once. They are the stars of the HGTV hit television series “Fixer Upper.” The show first aired in 2014 and just wrapped up its third season. The Baylor grads have put Waco on the map by doing what they do best — remodeling homes. Over the past two years, the show has taken off and even included a number of familiar Waco faces, including several Baylor faculty members.

Before “Fixer Upper” was even a concept, the duo had already renovated numerous homes around the city. Ross and Hannah VanDyke had a home redone in the Castle Heights neighborhood several years before the pilot episode even aired.

“The place was a dump,” said Ross, director of admissions

recruitment. “The house itself would have made the show.”

Chip and Joanna Gaines were the ones that sold them on the house. Chip had offered to renovate it for the couple because it was far from livable when they purchased it. When it was all said and done, the remodeling wound up costing more than what the VanDykes bought the house for.

The process took five months from the time of purchase to move-in. By the end, the neighbors were leaving notes on their door to thank them for what the remodel had done for the neighborhood.

Fast forward to 2013 — the birth of “Fixer Upper.” Doug and Lacy McNamee were in search of their second remodel with the Gaines couple. Lacy, assistant professor of communications at Baylor, had found a home in Castle Heights listed with the Gaines’ real estate business, Magnolia Realty. She called Joanna Gaines to ask her about it. Within 24 hours,

there were already multiple offers on the home, so the McNamees decided to put an offer down. In the midst of the purchase, they were told about the Gaines couple’s plans to make a television show.

“People had been applying to be on the show, but we just wanted the house,” Lacy said. “We got thrown for a loop and almost backed out of it.”

But they decided to do it. One Skype interview later, the show was on. Within a month, the crew was down to film the pilot episode of the series. At the time, it was a very small-scale production as they all tried to get the program’s feet off the ground.

“I think they were inventing the show as it went,” Lacy said.

Lacy and Doug were surprised at how much of the renovation process got cut. Several of the things they were sure would make the actual episode did not get any screen time.

One thing that was real was the timetable. The couple’s first Magnolia home took months to complete; this one took three weeks. It was, as Lacy put it, fast and furious. The only stipulation: stay away from the house until it is finished.

When it was finally time to film the reveal, the McNamees drove up to what viewers and participants now expect: the huge, rolling canvases of the old home placed right on the curb. Chip had come up with this on the fly for the McNamees’ episode, making it a genuine shock for them to see their house unchanged.

“It was a shocking transformation,” Lacy said. “Looking back to see that we almost didn’t do it is funny to think about. Weirdly enough, it really was just fun. Doug shows [our episode] to all of our out-of-town friends.”

‘FIXER’ >> Page B4

OPENING SOON

Taking a look at Waco's new eats

REBECCA FEDORKO
Reporter

There are many new restaurants coming to Waco. Some offer a brand new dining experience. Others are already familiar but are coming to a location more convenient for Baylor students. Over the coming summer and fall semesters, Waco expects to see many additions to its restaurant repertoire.

Hayashi Japanese Steakhouse and Lounge

Fuji Steakhouse owner Sean Lin will expand his business over the next few months by opening the Hayashi Japanese Steakhouse and Lounge. The business will open on the 800 block of Austin Avenue, replacing the New York Clothiers & Loan, which has relocated to a building farther along the street.

Hayashi Steakhouse's Facebook page said the restaurant will serve traditional Japanese cuisine, such as sushi, robata, stone-grilled steak and seafood. It will also have a lounge area.

Fuzzy's Taco Shop

As the Lariat previously reported, renovations are beginning on the building at 215 University Parks Dr. to convert space in the building to a Fuzzy's Taco Shop. Outdoor seating will also be added to the area to accommodate downtown diners.

"It's a fast, casual, Baja Mexican restaurant. The price point and service offerings are quite a bit different," said Casie Cernat, the owner of Waco's new franchise. "It's wonderful food, and the average price point of \$9 for a full meal makes it a great deal."

According to its website, Fuzzy's specializes in Baja-inspired tacos and burritos. The Fort Worth-based chain has already opened locations 85 locations in 11 states from Arizona to Florida.

Panera Bread

Panera Bread is opening a new location at 8th Street and Interstate 35, right next to Freddy's Frozen Custard and Steakburgers. The new location is significantly closer to campus than the original, which is at Highway 6 and Interstate 35. Nathan Reed, a manager at Panera, said he thinks it will be a worthwhile addition.

"I think it's going to be great for Baylor students, especially ones that don't have vehicles," Reed said. "They can just walk across campus and go across the interstate on that overpass and study, drink coffee and congregate with their friends at Panera."

Reed said the chain hopes to have the new location open by the start of next semester.

Old Chicago Pizza and Taproom

With over a hundred locations nationwide and 30 years of experience, according to its website, Boulder, Colo., based Old Chicago Pizza and Taproom is finally settling down in Waco. The restaurant offers a variety of specialty pizzas and calzones, like the applewood spiced barbecue chicken pizza and the Italian grinder pizza. It serves an assortment of pastas, salads, burgers and sandwiches.

According to the City of Waco permits office, the chain has



Photos by Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

FROM THE GROUND UP The strip at 721 S. Fourth St. will house Chipotle Mexican Grill, Steel City Pops, Pie Five Pizza Co., Smoothie King and Wok Box Fresh Asian Kitchen.

purchased a building permit for 4639 S. Jack Kultgen Expressway., which is located in the Central Texas Marketplace at Highway 6 and I-35.

Stone Hearth Indian Cafe

A new Indian food restaurant in coming to town, courtesy of Thakor Eclectic Food Concepts LLC in Dallas. The new restaurant, called the Stone Hearth Indian Cafe, will be located next to Dichotomy Coffee and Spirits on Austin Avenue. The building, which has since fallen into disrepair, used to house Hub Clothiers, a menswear store that shut down in 2008.

The utter lack of Indian food in Waco was somewhat alleviated last semester when Johnny Bhojwanit and Naresh Thadani opened the Tandoori Trailer food truck, which sits at the corner of Franklin Avenue and University Parks Drive.



INDIA TO WACO The Stone Hearth Indian Cafe will be located in the former Hub Clothiers at 506 Austin Ave.

This new restaurant will offer traditional Indian food cooked in tandoori ovens, the website said.

Chipotle Mexican Grill

A new Chipotle location is coming to Waco at 721 S. Fourth St. behind the Abbey Glenn Apartment complex. Driftwood sophomore Matthew Spradlin, who is a resident at Abbey Glenn, said there has been an extensive amount of development in the area over the last year.

"When I signed, there was nothing even backing up to Abbey Glenn," Spradlin said. "Now we have the CVS, In-N-Out and those four other businesses including Chipotle. I decided to live there because it was cheap and nice despite it being in a poor location, but now I feel like it's one of the better locations to live around Baylor—probably because I like food so much."

According to its website, the create-your-own burrito, taco or taco bowl restaurant is known for using all-natural ingredients and only non-GMO products. Although there is already a Chipotle at Valley Mills Drive and Lake Air Drive, this location will be much closer to the Baylor campus.

Pie Five Pizza Co.

Pie Five Pizza Co. is a build-your-own pizza experience that will be located on Fifth Street past the Torchy's Tacos, the restaurant's website said. The restaurant will be housed in the same complex as Chipotle, a building which will also include Smoothie King, Steel City Pops and Wok Box Fresh Asian Kitchen.

The pizza-ordering process at Pie Five is similar to a Subway. There are 28 toppings, seven sauces and four made-from-scratch crusts to choose from. The employees make the pizza in five minutes in front of customers. The restaurant also has a menu of specialty pizzas, like the Maui Wowwi, a mixture of bacon, pineapples, red onions and barbecue sauce sprinkled with cilantro. Because of its ingredients, the Maui Wowwi is only available in five states, including Texas, according to the company's website.

Customers pay the same price for any pizza they choose to build, the only exception being the gluten free crust, for an extra charge.

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LOVING WHERE YOU LIVE

Milo, Common Grounds and Heritage Creamery band together to make Waco feel like home

TREY HONEYCUTT
Lariat Photographer

The mid-afternoon sun shines through the windows on students studying and enjoying the company of friends. Aromas of silky smooth ice cream and homemade biscuits permeate the air.

Heritage Creamery and Milo Biscuit Company, both located on Eighth Street, across from Baylor’s campus, have recently opened their doors to the public and are looking to make an impact, or establish a heritage, for years to come.

Heritage Creamery is owned by Blake Batson, also the owner of Common Grounds. He is a Baylor graduate with a degree in philosophy.

Batson, in an effort to have a greater impact and to fill the needs of the community, also became a business partner with Corey McEntyre, a businessman from Nashville.

“Blake and I would go back and forth,” McEntyre said. “We want a place that has a really good coffee program, really great food and has a cool bar.”

McEntyre said he and Batson work well together because they play off each other’s strengths. McEntyre said Batson is the business’s big-picture guy, and McEntyre is the food creative.

“I moved here with the idea of Milo,” McEntyre said. “I wanted to do something local, sustainable, seasonal and that focused on breakfast.”

McEntyre talked about how back in the day his grandfather would meet up with his friends every day, twice a day and just hang out. He said they would talk about life and joke around. He wanted to create a community place just like that.

“I want to create a place that he [my grandfather] can always come to,” McEntyre said, “There is always a big table that people can sit at, be able to talk about life and share really good food.”

McEntyre said he was raised in a family with incredible cooks who all cooked based on taste. He said his grandma and mother always had the best biscuits, which is how he came up with the idea for Milo.

“They showed me that cooking from the heart brings people together,” McEntyre said.

Batson also had his family history in mind when he started up Heritage Creamery. He said the name brought him back to childhood — days filled with joy and laughter. The smell of his father’s fresh homemade chocolate chip cookie filled the house. Family and friends gathered around the table enjoying a glass of milk and dad’s cookies.

“Everyone knew them as Mark Batson’s famous chocolate chip cookies,” Batson said.

Batson said his father always wanted to be able to open up his



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

FRESH OUT OF THE OVEN Heritage Creamery is a tribute to owner Blake Batson’s father, who baked cookies for the neighborhood. Batson honors his memory by baking cookies for his Waco neighbors by the new ice cream shop.

own store and sell his cookies. Unfortunately, he died of cancer in 2011 before he realized his dream. In honor of his father and as part of the heritage of the company, Heritage Creamery uses Batson’s father’s chocolate chip recipe for the cookies sold at Heritage.

Batson said he originally wanted to name the ice cream shop Scoop because it was something light and fun. One day, when he was driving down I-35 heading to Dallas, he saw a billboard for Texas Farm Heritage. The word “heritage” stuck out to him.

“I like that word. It’s a serious word,” Batson said. “Scoop is light and silly. And Heritage was deep, serious and weighty. The way it sounds is rich.”

Batson said the name “Heritage” really worked with what the company was trying to accomplish — focusing on the heritage of his family and Waco, as well as empowering local farmers and businesses.

According to Kelly Doolittle, the manager of Heritage’s booth at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market, a lot of what Heritage makes comes from vendors at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market. He said the ice cream shop wanted to be able to take advantage of what is locally grown and support the local economy.

“We have all this produce around us from farmers we know. We can go to their farms, check out how they do things and make sure it is legitimate and GMO,” Doolittle said. “I can walk on the Star Farms any time I want without even telling them I’m coming, and they have no problem with me being there because they have nothing to hide.”

Batson said the trend of using local ingredients to make ice

cream is growing in Houston, Austin, Portland and California. He said he likes how the idea complemented Common Grounds.

“We can come up with the wildest recipes ever, but if we cannot find it locally, we will not do it,” Doolittle said.

Doolittle said he really wants to make banana ice cream but never will because bananas are not grown in Texas. However, there is a fruit in the banana family that tastes very similar and that does grow in Texas – the plantain.

“Let’s make a cherry ice cream,” Doolittle said. “Cherries don’t grow in Texas. That sucks. We can’t do a cherry ice cream, but we are staying true to who we are.”

McEntyre said one of things that he and Batson take pride in with Milo and Heritage Creamery is their attention to detail. He said they are intentional in every decision, from the ingredients they use to what they hang on the wall.

“They show an attention to detail that not a lot people take the time to do,” McEntyre said. “As a whole, we need to be called to a bigger cause, not just making money and getting people in and out of here. I want to serve people good food.”

Leander sophomore Will Stauber is an employee at Heritage Creamery. He said no matter how long people have to wait in line, they are always happy to be there for the atmosphere and the quality of the product.

Doolittle echoed that sentiment.

“You may walk into our shop and say, ‘I do not like X flavor,’ but the way we make our ice cream, you’ll love something because we put our heart and soul into it,” Doolittle said. “It is made with the most absolute, most care possible.”



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‘FIXER’ from Page B1

The pilot episode, titled “Looking Old but Feeling New,” aired in May 2013. The show continued on to film an entire season right here in Waco. When HGTV decided to film a second, friends of Tripp and Kelsey Purks encouraged them to apply to be a part of it. They had just purchased their first home with the intent of renovating.

“We literally just Googled ‘Fixer Upper application’ and this kind of poorly-designed website popped up with a link to a PDE,” said Tripp, assistant director for welcome programs and external relations. “Never ever in my wildest dreams would I have ever thought I would be on a TV show and end up getting a house done by Chip and Joanna Gaines. Also never ever in my wildest dreams did I think that Chip and Joanna would become like, crazy national celebrities.”

The Purks’ home was not reborn quite as fast as the McNamees’. They were out for three months, from Welcome Week to Halloween. Even after the reveal, parts of the house that were still unlivable prevented them from moving back in right off the bat. When it was all said and done, the Purks got roughly \$100,000 worth of work done for around \$60,000. Their episode, “First Time Buyers Take a Chance on a Vintage Fixer Upper,” aired in February of last year.

More curious viewers have found where the McNamees’ and the Purks’ homes are and have gone to see them.

“We don’t often notice it, but we have had people people that will drive by and stop,” Tripp said. “You wouldn’t just run into our house, though. You’d have to know where we are.”

Lacy assumes that viewers find their houses by searching their names and other information from the show online.

“We definitely have strangers driving by,” Lacy said. “It was funny because people came up to us at the Silos opening saying, ‘You were on the show.’”

Their talent and personality may be what landed the Gaines couple a binge-worthy television show, but Tripp said their kindness and sincerity are what have made it so successful. Every



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

ALL FIXED UP Doug and Lacy MacNamees’ house in the Castle Heights neighborhood was the first to be featured on “Fixer Upper.” Lacy said they were initially reluctant to have their experience put to film but have no regrets about the renovation.

home is different, but what each of these homeowners have in common is their impression of the Chip and Joanna.

“It was Chip’s personality that sold me on the house. Who you see on TV is who they really are,” Ross said. “I was in a really bad mountaineering accident about a year [after the renovation]. When I got back, Chip called me and asked how I was doing.”

Local bank Central National gave the VanDykes a larger-

than-usual loan to get the house done, simply because they knew Chip and Joanna would do a great job and make it worth the investment.

“They’re just incredible people,” Tripp said. “I love that this is a part of our story. We’re just a piece of this puzzle they’ve been building for years. We are forever grateful to them and to be a part of their story.”

Concert set to honor Starr

EMILY ADAMS
Contributor

The Baylor Symphony Orchestra is set to perform the Johannes Brahms’ “A German Requiem” for the President’s Concert with the Concert and A Cappella Choirs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Concert Hall.

The President’s Concert was initiated in 1984 and has since been an annual School of Music tradition. Every spring, it is an opportunity for campus musicians to thank the university’s president for all of his support for the School of Music. Stephen Heyde, director of orchestral activities, will conduct the 225-person ensemble in a seven-movement piece by composer Johannes Brahms.

“It’s just a way for us to try to publicly express our appreciation for the support of Judge Starr and Mrs.

Starr because they are both wonderful music supporters,” Heyde said. “We are grateful because music is a special kind of instruction. When you hear these exceptional pieces of work and the combined efforts of 225 people on stage, all united in a common goal of creating this beautiful work of art, it’s something that touches you in a way nothing else can.”

Baylor School of Music alumni Kiri Deonarine, a soprano soloist, and Thomas Cannon, a baritone soloist, will be brought in to perform as well. Cannon has performed across the nation, including at Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. Deonarine most recently performed in Prague with the Czech National Symphony Orchestra.

Lynne Gackle, director of choral activities, and Stephen Gusukuma,

lecturer in choral music, have been preparing the choirs for the concert all semester.

“The work is gorgeous,” Gackle said. “Where most requiem masses are for the dead, this is for the living. It’s a piece of great comfort and hope.”

Colorado Springs, Colo., senior Megan Becker said she cannot think of a better way to spend her last performance in Jones Concert Hall.

“As the choir, we usually only sing with piano, organ and maybe the occasional percussion lineup. Singing with the orchestra is like the heavens opening up before us,” Becker said. “The Brahms is the perfect work to perform before so many of us leave this place.”

General admission tickets are on sale for \$15 through the School of Music website.

ROASTED from Page B1

locally, everything that’s in it, and for it to be just super awesome,” Washington said.

Having installed repurposed wood slats and stone countertops for the coffee bar, Beard and Washington are waiting on the plumbing to be routed to their sink and Italian espresso machine before all the equipment is operational. Any signs of exhaustion from the moving process dissipated in light of their enthusiasm.

“I want people to walk in and feel like they are getting a specialty coffee experience, but that it’s almost like it’s walking into a barbershop,” Washington said.

Though the Pinewood coffee shop will not be the only one serving specialty coffee in the city, Beard isn’t concerned about competition.

“Having another roaster and more coffee stuff coming to Waco, I think we both agree that it’s awesome,” Beard said.

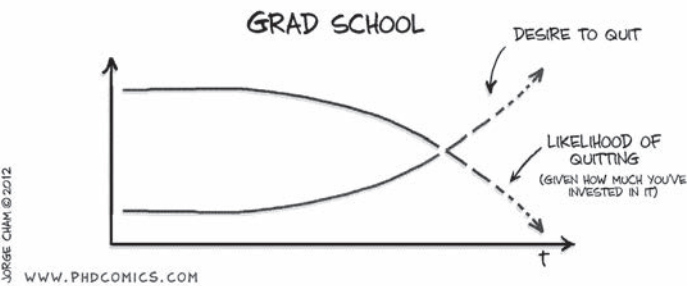
Beard and Washington hope to cater to students attending classes over the summer. For those not interested in drinking a piping hot beverage in the Texas summer heat, they will offer alternatives as well.

“We’ll have some good iced stuff too,” Beard said.

Washington said the shop will be open and ready to serve coffee by the start of the first summer semester.

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

Today’s Puzzles

- Across
- 1 Did a gondolier’s job
 - 6 Wedding planner’s contact
 - 13 Like antique watches
 - 15 Freshwater flatworms
 - 16 Hiker’s challenge
 - 17 Caboose
 - 18 Knockoff cereal?
 - 20 Swift’s medium
 - 21 Runner in the Alps
 - 22 Expire
 - 26 “And if __, no soul shall pity me”: King Richard III
 - 28 Cold cereal?
 - 32 Charged wheels
 - 35 With 24-Down, course for future pundits
 - 36 Hägar creator Browne
 - 37 Recalled cereal?
 - 40 “Get off the stage!”
 - 43 Corrida figure
 - 44 Philosophers’ subject
 - 48 Prohibited cereal?
 - 51 “Ex’s & Oh’s” singer King
 - 52 MetLife competitor
 - 53 Span of note
 - 56 Court mulligan
 - 57 Mystery cereal?
 - 62 Disorganized
 - 65 Emmy-winning role for Julia
 - 66 Mooring hitch, for one
 - 67 More thoughtful
 - 68 Deal on a lot
 - 69 Round components, maybe
- Down
- 1 Baskin-Robbins offering
 - 2 Enjoying the amusement park
 - 3 Brand that’s swirled, not swallowed
 - 4 Eero Saarinen and others
 - 5 They’re forbidden
 - 6 Little nipper

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68									69				

- 7 Frolic
- 8 How some deliveries are paid
- 9 Brought up
- 10 Cholera
- 11 Mr. Bumble, to Oliver Twist
- 12 __ Bo
- 14 “The Big Bang Theory” figure
- 15 Freebie from Adobe
- 19 Go down
- 23 Prop up
- 24 See 35-Across
- 25 “That’s scary!”
- 27 Middle-earth figure
- 29 __ point: with limitations
- 30 Rock’s __ Fighters
- 31 Penguin’s perch
- 33 Edible thistle
- 34 “Just another minute”
- 38 Spheroid
- 39 Ewe or sow
- 40 It may be wired
- 41 Boor
- 42 Peanut product
- 45 Offer to a potential seeker
- 46 Dry __
- 47 English and Irish
- 49 Like some beauty contest winners
- 50 Neighbor of Homer
- 54 Be offensive, in a way
- 55 Response to a heckler
- 58 Indian royal
- 59 “The most private of private schools,” to Hugh Laurie
- 60 Rizzoli of “Rizzoli & Isles”: Abbr.
- 61 Decrease
- 62 NYC subway
- 63 “__ will I”
- 64 IRS employee

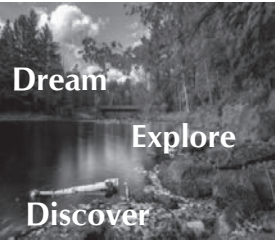
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SOFTBALL

@BaylorSoftball hosts Texas Tech in its regular season finale **pg. B6**



FOOTBALL

Look ahead into @BUFootball's 2016-17 season **pg. B8**



We control our own destiny.

Baseball still has shot in Big 12 **pg. B6**

Lariat Awards Special

Male Athlete of the Year: Corey Coleman

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Corey Coleman is the Baylor Lariat's 2015-2016 Male Athlete of the Year.

A 5-foot-11 junior from Richardson, TX., Coleman had the best season ever for a Baylor wide receiver.

Coleman helped lead the Bears to a 10-3 record, winning six games in the Big 12 Conference season to rank fourth in the conference and reach the Russell Athletic Bowl.

During the 2015 football season, Coleman broke the school record for touchdown receptions in a single season with 20. He accumulated 33 total in his three-year Baylor career, also good for a school record.

The national awards Coleman garnered this year include the Biletnikoff Award for the nation's top receiver, unanimous All-Big 12 first team selection and unanimous All-America selection.

Coleman led all receivers in touchdowns and ranked ninth and third in receiving yards and receiving yards per game, respectively.

Coleman was a front-runner for the Heisman award for the first half of the season. Unfortunately, a sports hernia suffered during

COREY >> Page B7



Associated Press

THE CLEVELAND BROWNS SELECT Corey Coleman walks on the stage after being selected by the Cleveland Browns as the 15th pick in the first round of the 2016 NFL football draft on Thursday in Chicago, Ill.

Female Athlete of the Year: Alexis Jones

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Junior guard Alexis Jones' presence on the Baylor court has made more of an impact than one ever thought possible.

Her journey to represent the Lady Bears' basketball team was an unlikely one.

Jones started her career at Duke University, playing one season before picking up a knee injury that halted her dream.

It was unclear if Jones would ever return to her old form. Jones eventually transferred to Baylor to be closer to family. Jones had to sit out one season due to NCAA transfer rules.

It did not take long for Jones to feel at home with the Lady Bears and produce on the court.

Jones grew up in the Dallas area playing basketball through high school. It was in those high school year Jones started getting attention from top college basketball programs, such as Duke University.

Duke was Jones' dream school growing up, but her career would start to shake up when Jones went out in her second season at Duke with a torn ACL injury to her left knee.

The injury gave Jones a new drive, but it was a drive that she wanted to continue with closer to home.

"Because I'm back home, my family and friends can come to games," Jones said. "One of the biggest things I had in mind was, 'My dad needs to watch me play.' He can do that at



Jones

JONES >> Page B7

Coach of the Year: Kim Mulkey

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Kim Mulkey is the Baylor Lariat's 2015-2016 Coach of the Year.

Mulkey led her Lady Bears basketball team to an incredible 36-2 record during the 2015-16 season, which ranks as the second most wins in program history.

The team's only two losses were to

Oklahoma State in the Big 12 Conference season opener when starting point guard Niya Johnson was injured and to No. 2 seed Oregon State in the Elite Eight.

Mulkey guided the Lady Bears to their 13th straight NCAA Tournament appearance, a school record. They earned a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament and made the Elite Eight for the third year in a row. Additionally, they won the Big 12

conference regular season and tournament championships for the sixth straight season.

Mulkey has led the Lady Bear program to three Final Fours and two National Champions since becoming the head coach in 2000. Overall, she has won eight conference tournament championships and seven regular season championships.

MULKEY >> Page B7



Chris Allen | Lariat Photographer

THE CHAMPION Head coach Kim Mulkey cuts the net during the Lady Bears' celebration of winning the Big 12 regular season title against Texas on Feb. 29 at the Ferrell Center.

Baseball travels to WVU

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor baseball heads to Morgantown, W. Va., this weekend to face West Virginia in a three-game road conference series.

The Bears (19-22, 5-10) are coming off a walk-off win over Incarnate Word on Wednesday, but have lost five of their last six Big 12 Conference games.

Only 12 games remain. The Bears can still make a move in the conference standings as they currently sit at seventh.

“We control our own destiny,” head coach Steve Rodriguez said. “I’ve said before, we can lose to anybody but I think we can beat anybody. When we play well, we’re a really impressive team.”

The Mountaineers (21-18, 6-8) are also coming off a midweek win, but have similarly struggled in recent conference play, winning just two of six games.

West Virginia is led by freshman outfielder Darius Hill, who leads the team in hits, runs, RBI and batting average, each by a fairly wide margin.

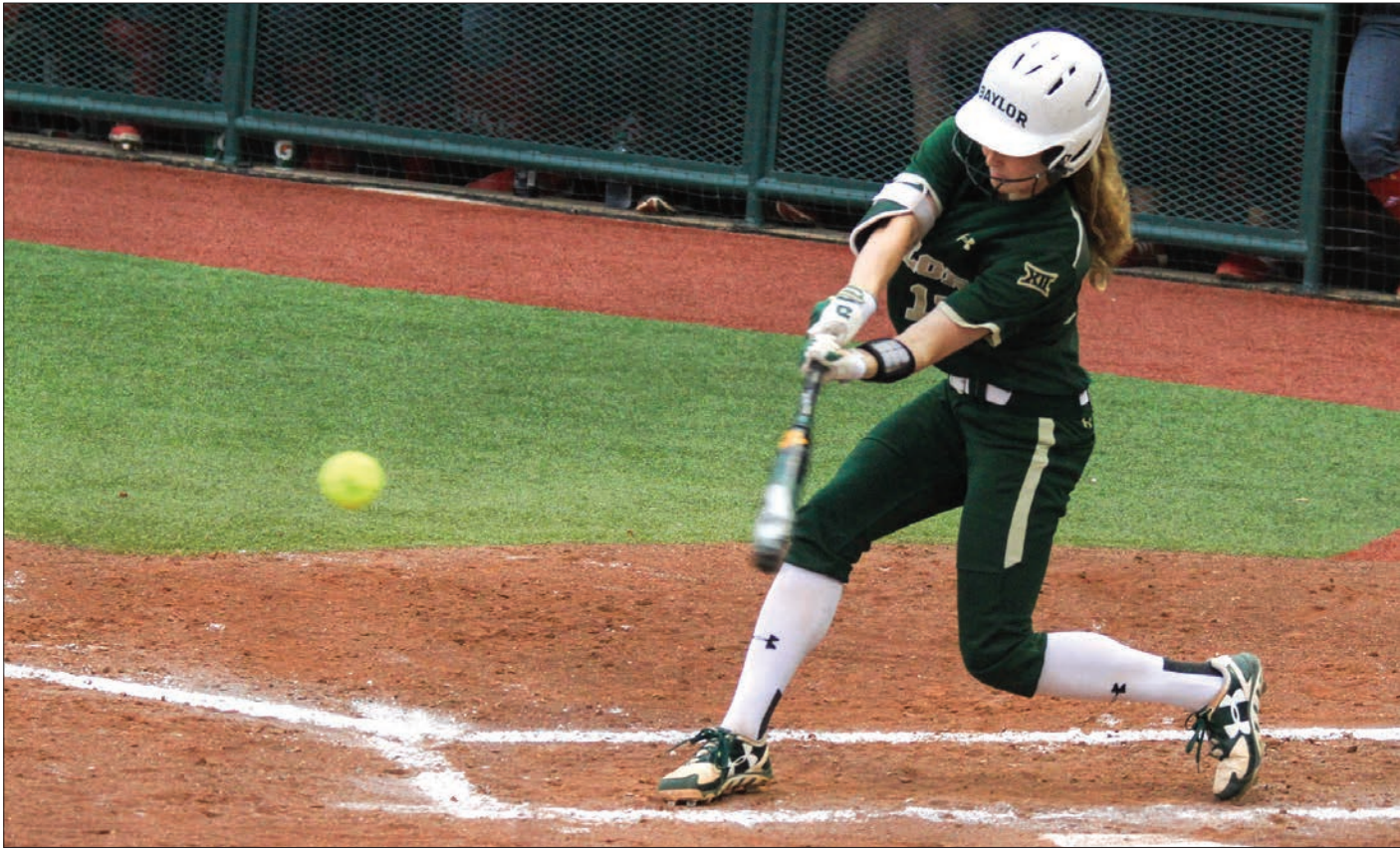
The Bears are making changes in the weekend starting rotation by replacing freshman Kyle Hill with fellow freshman Andrew McInvale to start on Sunday.

“I’m just trying to do whatever it takes to win the series,” junior pitcher Daniel Castano said. “I don’t really care when I pitch. I’m sure Drew [Tolson] or [McInvale] would say the same thing.”

The changes come after the starters have struggled in the past two weekend series, with Castano as the only pitcher to pick up a win.

The Bears look to their best offensive player, outfielder Darryn Sheppard, for a spark this weekend. Sheppard leads the team in batting average, home runs and RBIs.

Junior catcher Matt Menard has recently come on lately as an offensive threat. Menard had two home runs last weekend against Kansas State.



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

CONTACT Senior Robin Landrith swings for the fences during the Lady Bears’ doubleheader against University of Louisiana at Lafayette on March 29 at Baylor Ballpark. The Lady Bears ended up splitting the series 1-1.

Baylor hosts Tech in final season game

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The No. 21 Baylor softball team look to finish its season off on a high note as it faces Texas Tech in its last three-game series of the regular season in Lubbock starting at 6 p.m. tonight.

The Lady Bears (40-12, 10-4) are coming off a dominant midweek win against Abilene Christian University where a strong start, followed by a dominant performance on the defensive end, allowed the Lady Bears to propel themselves past the Wildcats in the sixth inning as they scored nine runs to take the win, 15-3.

“We really feel like we’re headed in the right direction at a good time; certainly swung our bats well in the game,” said

head coach Glenn Moore. “That’s important because you never know when you are going to have to use your bench to prepare them for a game situation. We were able to use our bullpen and got some good work out of Gia [Rodoni] and Kendall [Potts] I think we are prepared for the weekend.”

As they move forward and face the Red Raiders, the Lady Bears will need to continue with the momentum that they have had.

Sitting just one spot behind the Lady Bears at No. 4 in the Big 12, the Red Raiders (23-26, 6-6) have also had success this season, with their most recent win coming against North Texas, a team the Lady Bears struggled to get past at the beginning of the season.

Although the forecast is not projected to be ideal, Moore knows that his team is prepared

for any weather conditions. He said consistency is key.

“Probably more aggressive than any team we have played in the Big 12,” Moore said. “We have to play good defense. We are going to be dealing with a lot of wind it seems like, not that we haven’t dealt with that before, but this is a team that is capable of playing some very good ball. We have seen that in some past games against some very good competition, they play with a lot of emotion, and that is a trait of their coaching staff.”

“[Texas Tech] is a high-energy team, and those teams can get on a roll. I think that is going to be our biggest challenge, making sure that we play consistent softball all weekend.”

As the Lady Bears get closer to postseason action, future games are mentioned every now and

then, but the main thing to do is to be focused on one game at a time, Moore said.


“It may be mentioned every now and then but we really focus on the present and I think it is crucial that we keep it that way. Number one just to enjoy what we are doing and stay in the moment,” Moore said. “I’m a big believer that once you start looking at the mountaintop you run into the trees that are on the side of the mountain and we just need to make sure we play well right now in this moment. I believe that if we do that, the rest will take care of itself.”



With every game counting down the stretch, the Lady Bears will be back in action at 4 p.m. Saturday, followed by a noon game on Sunday.

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Sports

MULKEY from Page B5

Under Mulkey's guidance, three Lady Bears, Niya Johnson, Alexis Jones and Nina Davis, were named to the All-Big 12 First Team. Mulkey's teams have consistently been some of the top ranked teams in the country. This season, they were ranked as high as No. 4

and never dropping as low as No. 7. Next year, the Lady Bears return all starters except for Johnson and they bring in two five star recruits as they look to defend their conference title. As a player, Mulkey won a National Championship

as the starting point guard for Louisiana Tech before becoming an assistant coach for the Lady Techsters and winning another National Championship. In 2000, Mulkey was hired as the head coach for the Lady Bears. Under Mulkey's

leadership, Baylor women's basketball has been a perennial contender and pride of the University. With Mulkey on the sidelines, the Lady Bears will continue to be a force to be reckoned with.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

UNSTOPPABLE Junior guard Alexis Jones climbs over a defender during the Lady Bears' conference game against West Virginia on Jan. 12 at the Ferrell Center.

JONES from Page B5

Baylor and also get to those good away games that he wanted to come to," Jones said. Sitting out her first season at Baylor as a transfer while she recovered from the sidelines, Jones was unsure of where she would fit in when she hit the court, but quickly found her place. "For me, it helped with just understanding the flow of the game better," Jones said. "When to speed up and when to slow down. But it helped a lot for my knees, too, to recover."

"I'm still trying to get back to feeling like myself on the court. I'm trying to cut out some of the mistakes I'm making from not being out there last season." With healed up knees it did not take long for Jones to find her way. Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey saw a glimpse of the real form of Jones when she led her team with 23 points in route to the second round of the NCAA tournament. "Alexis is just finally getting back to where she was before her knees was

injured...realistically it takes time," said head coach Kim Mulkey. "What a great time it is for her to start playing the way she is now, she just makes us a better basketball team." Jones has done more than one could have imagined after she was sidelined for a season, and as next season rolls around the possibilities are endless for Jones as she continues to improve on the court. Playing in all 38 games this season and scoring and scoring in 34 of them, Jones led the team with 70 made

threes and a .412 percentage from behind the arc. While averaging 4.2 rebounds per game, Jones sat behind Niya Johnson in assists at 168 on the season. Adding on to her impressive season stats, Jones was second in both free throws made at a total of 94 and in scoring, averaging 15.0 points per game. Jones' drive and determination on and off the court to be the best sum up the reasons why she deserves to be Baylor female athlete of the year.

COREY from Page B5

a game against Kansas State slowed his production and ultimately left him out of the race. For his career, Coleman tallied 3,009 yards on 173 career receptions in addition to 651 yards and a TD on 25 kick returns as well as 164 rushing yards and a rushing TD. Coleman became the first player in school history to have two 1,000-yard receiving seasons, doing it back to back in his sophomore and junior years.



Coleman

Coleman declared for the NFL Draft, choosing to forego his senior year of eligibility to pursue his dream. He impressed at the 2016 NFL Scouting Combine with his 4.40 40-yard dash time as a 40.5" vertical jump. Coleman was selected by the Cleveland Browns with the no. 15 selection Thursday night in the 2016 NFL Draft, becoming the 23rd first round pick in Baylor history.

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Football retains several key players for 2016-17 season

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

After ending the 2015-2016 season on a high note with a Russell Athletic Bowl win over North Carolina, the Bears look to continue with the momentum in the upcoming 2016-2017 season, but will be faced by new challenges.

“I’m just thankful and privileged to be able to be here and be ready to go,” said head coach Art Briles who has led his team to two conference championships. “I think we are playing pretty fast, pretty fearless and very intelligently.”

The Bears open their regular season on Sept. 3 against Northwestern State at McLane Stadium, which will be followed by another home game the following weekend versus Southern Methodist University.

With Rice in the Bears’ schedule again this year, the Bears should be able to ease their way past them once again in week three.

In week four, the Bears will be taking on Oklahoma State at home, a team they beat 45-35 in a gut-wrenching game in Stillwater, Okla., last season. The Bears will then face Iowa State on the road, and, return home for homecoming weekend on

Oct. 15 to take on Kansas after a bye week.

In the eighth week of the season, the Bears will have a chance to redeem themselves on the road against Texas, a team they struggled to get past last season at home in a 23-17 loss during which they produced four turnovers and failed to convert on a pair of field goals.

Third-string quarterback Chris Johnson was also went out that game early in the first quarter with concussion-like symptoms.

“That’s the crazy part, this is probably the best Baylor team since I’ve been here,” wide reciever Corey Coleman said after the loss. “The record doesn’t say it. We have such great talent and such great leadership. But stuff happens. We just have to roll with it.”

In week nine, with hopes that junior Seth Russell will be healthy this time around, the Bears will have a chance at revenge against rival TCU, followed by hopes to do the same in week 10 against Oklahoma on the road.

With Kansas State coming in week 11 at home, followed by Texas Tech and West Virginia to finish the regular season off, the Bear’s schedule to end things off shouldn’t be too



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

BAYLOR FAM Junior Davion Hall and former Baylor wide receiver Jay Lee celebrate a touchdown during the Bears’ homecoming game against Iowa State on Oct. 24, 2015, at McLane Staidum.

much to handle.

However, with go-to junior wide receiver Corey Coleman entering the draft, new Bears will have big shoes to fill. Coleman set several school records which included first in career receiving yards per game at 85.97, first in career kick return average at 26.04, and most single-game TD receptions. With Coleman gone, junior wide receiver K.D. Cannon and sophomore wide receiver Ishmael Zamora will have a chance to show

their true potential. On the defensive end sophomore weak-side linebacker Taylor Young will continue to get the opportunity to shine.

Russell will be back in action after his season-ending neck injury, and according to Briles said his team looks very good offensively, although there is still work to be done.

“Offense is still quite a little bit of work in progress. I mean especially with our old like and a couple of our receivers,” Briles said. “I think Seth

will be released to do a little more now, we will have a lot of refining going on. It just takes a little bit for our offense to click together, but they will get there.”

Students, faculty and fans alike should all be in for a treat as the Bears look to dominate regular season play with the hope of making it to a national championship this time around.



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