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Federal site, one payment

Proposal for singular loan site could benefit students

By AMANDA YARGER
REPORTER

Paying back student loans can be the makings of a nightmare for many higher education seekers, but the newest Obama legislation will attempt to ease some of the pressures.

Earlier this month, President Barack Obama announced his intentions to better regulate the federal loan system by providing a singular loan site for users to visit their accounts and file complaints about lenders, servicers, collection agencies and institutions of higher education.

Out of Baylor's 13,019 undergraduate students, nearly 90 percent receive financial aid.

San Antonio alumna Erica Hairston, B.A. '14, said she received

federal loans and private loans. She said her family's intention was to pay the accruing interest during her time in undergraduate studies, but accidentally did not do so.

"My dad said he would pay the interest during college and I would take the payments after I graduated," she said. "But I was the oldest child and he forgot to pay them. Now I have the interest and the loan amount."

The process for setting up accounts for her federal loans was simpler than the setting up her private loans, but she would have appreciated only having one site for the federal repayments, Hairston said.

"It would be super useful," she said. "If anything, it would be com-

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KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Catch and release

Butler freshman Brentyn Young lunges to catch a frisbee with Midland freshman Anthony Madrid on Tuesday on Fountain Mall. They were two among the many student who were enjoying the warm weather.

Justice week talks sex trafficking, aid

By SHANNON BARBOUR
REPORTER

Guest speaker Dennis Mark shared stories of how he started saving women from sex trafficking and rehabilitating victims Tuesday night.

Justice Week continued with a showing of "In Plain Sight," a documentary about trafficking, and discussion led by Mark, the executive director of Redeemed Ministries in Houston.

Community Engagement and Service and International Justice Mission hosted the event in Marrs McLean Science Building and discussed ways for students to get involved.

"It's really hard to comprehend that this still goes on in our country and so many people sweep this under the rug and don't realize it or don't fully comprehend what it means," said Ellen Klitgaard, Harlan, Iowa, senior and president of IJM.

According to federal law, sex trafficking is a commercial sex act induced by force, fraud or coercion. Any minor engaged in a sex act is a trafficking victim regard-

less of choice or coercion.

One hundred thousand children and thousands more women are victims of sex trafficking in America, according to "In Plain Sight."

"It's important for people to understand that this doesn't just happen in Cambodia and Thailand," Klitgaard said.

Mark discussed the growing presence of female traffickers and how male traffickers also manipulate them.

"A few years ago, 60 percent of the traffickers in the world were women and it's a survival technique to work your way up in management," Mark said.

Brownwood junior Brianna Childs said events like these are necessary because many people aren't educated about the issue and don't like to talk about it.

"This is such a taboo subject. That's why events like this are so important, just to keep this conversation going. Sometimes it's easy to hear about these things and then just go about your life," Childs said.

Klitgaard and Childs said they plan on pursuing careers that will



SKYE DUNGAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Dennis Mark, executive director of Redeemed Ministries, speaks about sex trafficking and victim rehabilitation Tuesday after the screening of "In Plain Sight," a documentary about trafficking in the Marrs McLean Science Building.

help fight sex trafficking by counseling victims and prosecuting offenders.

Mark suggested students get involved by connecting with outreach organizations and fundraising.

"Getting engaged locally with Unbound," Mark said. "Get connected with an organization that's doing aftercare work. We use \$5 gift cards as incentives in our program. You can have a gift card

Obama agrees to slow US pullout

By JOSH LEDERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama agreed Tuesday to slow the U.S. military pullout from Afghanistan at the request of its new government but insisted the delay won't jeopardize his commitment to end America's longest war before leaving office.

In a shift from his previous plan, Obama said the U.S. would leave its 9,800 troops currently in Afghanistan in place rather than downsizing to 5,500 by year's end. The size of the U.S. footprint for next year is still to be decided, he said, but he brushed aside any speculation the withdrawal will bleed into 2017 when the next president takes over.

"The date for us to have completed our drawdown will not change," Obama declared.

Afghan President Ashraf Ghani's inaugural visit to the White House offered a stark contrast to visits by his predecessor, Hamid Karzai, who was viewed by U.S. officials as prickly and unre-

liable. Ghani went out of his way to thank the U.S. for its sacrifices in his country, offering a window into the efforts by Obama and him to rehabilitate the U.S.-Afghan relationship.

"This visit is an opportunity to begin a new chapter between our two nations," Obama said during a joint news conference in the East Room.

As for the delayed drawdown of U.S. troops, Obama said he and his military leaders believe "that providing this additional time frame during this fighting season for us to be able to help the Afghan security forces succeed is well worth it."

He acknowledged the change of plans will prevent some U.S. troops from coming home when they expected, but he suggested the danger will be minimized because they won't be in combat. The U.S. combat role in Afghanistan officially ended late last year, a down payment on Obama's reelection pledge to wind down the war the U.S. launched in the days

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A helicopter takes off on Tuesday at Seyne les Alpes, French Alps. A Germanwings passenger jet carrying at least 150 people crashed in a remote section of the area on Tuesday.

150 people killed in plane crash

By GREG KELLER AND ANGELA CHARLTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEYNE-LES-ALPES, France — A black box recovered from the scene and pulverized pieces of debris strewn across Alpine mountainsides held clues to what caused a German jetliner to take an unexplained eight-minute dive Tuesday midway through a flight from Spain to Germany, apparently killing all 150 people on board.

The victims included two babies, two opera singers and 16 German high school students and their teachers returning from an exchange trip to Spain. It was the deadliest crash in France in decades.

The Airbus A320 operated by Germanwings, a budget subsidiary of Lufthansa, was less than an hour from landing in Duesseldorf on a flight from Barcelona when it unexpectedly went into a rapid descent. The pilots sent out no distress call and had lost radio contact with their control center, France's aviation authority said, deepening the mystery.

While investigators searched through debris from Flight 9525 on steep and desolate slopes, families across Europe reeled with shock and grief. Sobbing relatives at both airports were led away by airport workers and crisis counselors.

"The site is a picture of horror. The grief of the families and friends is immeasurable," German

Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier said after being flown over the crash scene. "We must now stand together. We are united in our great grief."

It took investigators hours to reach the site, led by mountain guides to the craggy ravine in the southern French Alps, not far from the Italian border and the French Riviera.

Video shot from a helicopter and aired by BFM TV showed rescuers walking in the crevices of a rocky mountainside scattered with plane parts. Photos of the crash site showed white flecks of debris across a mountain and larger airplane body sections with windows.

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Cowboys threw pick by signing Hardy

Editorial

On June 15, 2014, a North Carolina judge found Carolina Panthers defensive end Greg Hardy guilty of assaulting a female and communicating threats. After the conviction, he filed for appeal and a jury trial, set for November.

In September Hardy, sentenced to 18 months probation, suited up and played during Carolina's week one win over Tampa Bay.

Then, the Baltimore Ravens Ray Rice domestic abuse video surfaced and Hardy was placed on the commissioner's "exempt list," which allowed him to receive his \$13.1 million salary while suspended from the NFL.

In February, the charges were dropped after the alleged victim, Nicole Holder, disappeared and was unable to be served a subpoena. The Dallas Cowboys subsequently signed him.

Even though Hardy has historically been a successful football player, the Cowboys should not have added him to the roster. By signing him, the Cowboys sent a very clear message: If we can make money off of you, we're not worried about the threat you pose to society.

A comparable situation is that of Rice. He was also cleared to play in the NFL after his domestic abuse charge, but teams are not willing to touch him. The only difference between these two situations is that there was a video released. Hardy's crime may have

been worse.

The Cowboys signed a player who, according to court documents, was initially found guilty of choking a woman, dragging her across the floor and throwing her on a couch covered in loaded assault weapons while threatening to kill her. By adding Hardy to their roster, the Cowboys are condoning his actions — as long as he can play football pretty well.

It may seem unfair to bring so much attention to an individual, but that's the reality of professional sports and employment in such a public domain. Former NBA superstar Charles Barkley said years ago, "I am not a role model." He is wrong. Whether they intend it or not, athletes are in the public eye.

Every athlete is a public representation of his or her organization. Dallas' perception just became much more negative.

There are ways Dallas can try and salvage the situation. One of the reasons NFL quarterback and former felon Michael Vick was able to reintegrate and successfully join an NFL team again was by doing a significant amount of work in the community. The Cowboys can do the same and require Hardy to do community service. He's going to be around regardless; let him earn his reputation back.

NFL teams are only going to be as moral as the local community forces them to be. When it comes to bringing a dangerous individual into Dallas, the Cowboys should have thought twice.



Hardy



ASHER FREEMAN

From the Lariat blog



Meanwhile at the Lariat

With a new web and social media editor comes a new vision for the Lariat's web presence. See what Kilgore junior Jonathon Platt's plans are for Lariat online.

Check out the Lariat's weekly blog "Meanwhile at the Lariat." Each week, one of our staff members will discuss the goings-ons, shenanigans, special projects and day-to-day workings at the Lariat.

Jolie's decision promotes awareness

On Tuesday, actress and humanitarian Angelina Jolie released an op-ed in the New York Times titled "Angelina Jolie Pitt: Diary of a Surgery." The article revealed her choice to remove both her ovaries and fallopian tubes just two years after she had a double mastectomy — a decision she also publicized.

Her essay was both a raw and very personal account of the journey to make the decision, given her family's history of cancer and a mutation in her BRCA1 gene. Personal essays like Jolie Pitt's are a step in the right direction to increase the number of conversations about cancers that directly affect women.

One of the points most emphasized in Jolie Pitt's essay is that she made the decision to have the surgery with her family in mind.

While she could have solely focused on how the possibility of cancer directly affected her, she chose to mention how her role as a mother played into the decision-making process.

At one point in the essay, she triumphantly states that by removing her ovaries she knows that her kids will never say, "Mom died of ovarian cancer."

The mention of how cancer and family relate



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is a topic that is especially relevant as each year an estimated 20,000 women will develop ovarian cancer, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In addition, the CDC also cites that breast cancer remains the most common cancer among women in the United States. Because of this, conversations regarding family and cancer in women's lives are growing increasingly vital as research develops in the field.

Whether a woman has kids or plans to have kids in the future, the effects of cancers that directly affect the reproductive system adds an-

other dimension to the toll the disease can have on a person's life.

Like Jolie Pitt states in her article, deciding how to deal with cancer or the possibility of it is ultimately a personal choice. It requires research and much deliberation.

It's important to note that the only problem with Jolie Pitt's encouragement for women to "take control" and "tackle head-on" issues regarding their health is the fact that this is a call that is easier said than done for many women around the world.

Financially speaking, multiple screenings, doctor visits and treatment is more than some women can afford.

That is why we must be willing to support charities that help research and treat cancer among women.

When we help give women the means to deal with the issue of cancer, we help empower them to make the appropriate choices concerning their health and, most importantly, their future.

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Only reading BuzzFeed articles feeds our narcissism, vanity

Instead of picking up a newspaper or turning on the local news, the millennial generation looks at shared BuzzFeed articles to satisfy their news content intake. With the shift from paper to online news, a monumental shift in mindset came as well. The move to online news was a game-changer for news organizations. Instant access, instant fact checking and interactive features hardly scratch the surface of the shift. Unfortunately with this shift came a new-age style of journalism: shallow, viral news content.

These "news sites" such as BuzzFeed and The Odyssey Online play to our weakness: seeing ourselves on a screen — figuratively, of course. While you may not see your face on a BuzzFeed article, you can picture it there. "10 Things You Only Know If You're From Louisiana," for example, only grabs my attention because I want to perpetuate my own vanity. It's about pride, not news.

These gimmicky, self-proclaimed news sites feed our generation's narcissism on a platter and in reality do little more than strengthen our egos. I want to read the article "19 Ways To Spot Someone Who Grew Up In The '90s" not to better myself but to see what I have in common with other people and what I think I know better than they do.

They completely dismantle the journalistic mentality by framing their gimmicky lists as "arti-



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Reporter

cles." The lack of originality is astounding — Graphic Interchange Fromats, for example, are a crutch. "34 Zac Efron Moments That Totally Describe College" is just new-age plagiarism. The entire concept of a GIF is to take a scene that someone else slaved

over, reduce it to a moment, and call it your own because you attached a relatable headline to it. So to build an entire article — a term I use loosely — around GIFs is hardly journalism.

These platforms provide a blueprint for our generation to delve deeper into self-love. The driving question is what should we expect from our news sources? A news source is ideally something that points outside of ourselves — this is the crux of why this inclination is so dangerous.

Instead of looking to news for a better understanding of others, what's going on in the world and as an opportunity to be externally focused, we're only pitted deeper into the internal love of self. BuzzFeed itself is not the problem — the narcissism that drives it is.

When we strip our news of content and rely on catchy titles, funny photos and relatable lists, we lower the standard of what is news and discourage creative voices from forming.

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A helicopter crew that landed briefly in the area saw no signs of life, French officials said.

"Everything is pulverized. The largest pieces of debris are the size of a small car. No one can access the site from the ground," Gilbert Sauvann, president of the general council, Alpes-de-Haute-Provence, told The Associated Press.

"This is pretty much the worst thing you can imagine," said Bodo Klimpel, mayor of the German town of Haltern, rent with sorrow after losing 16 tenth graders and their two teachers.

The White House and the airline chief said there was no sign that terrorism was involved, and German Chancellor Angela Merkel urged reporters not to speculate on the cause.

"We still don't know much beyond the bare information on the flight, and there should be no speculation on the cause of the crash," she said in Berlin. "All that will be investigated thoroughly."

Lufthansa Vice President Heike Birkenbach told reporters in Barcelona that for now "we say it is an accident."

In Washington, the White House said American officials were in contact with their French, Spanish and German counterparts. "There is no indication of a nexus to terrorism at this time," said U.S. National Security Council spokeswoman Bernadette Meehan.

Merkel, French President Francois Hollande and Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy were to visit the site Wednesday.

French Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve said a black box had been located at the crash site and "will be immediately investigated." He did not say whether it was the flight data recorder or the cockpit voice recorder.

The two devices — actually orange boxes designed to survive extreme heat and pressure — should provide investigators with a second-by-second timeline of the plane's flight.

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after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

The policy shift followed weeks of White House deliberations about whether to fulfill Ghani's requests to keep more troops in Afghanistan longer — particularly as the tough spring fighting season approaches. Afghan security forces are still struggling to gain the strength needed to protect the volatile country and to fend off Islamic State fighters whose attempts to recruit in Afghanistan have been cause for regional concern.

"Afghanistan remains a very dangerous place," Obama said, noting that insurgents still launch attacks and plot suicide bombings to target civilians. Yet he declared his confidence in Ghani, who he said had "taken on the mantle of commander in chief in a way that we have not seen in the past from an Afghan president."

Obama's foreign policy critics, including some hawkish Republicans, have long urged him to leave more forces in the country and have accused him of setting artificial, politically driven deadlines

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forting. It's a little frightening coming out of high school and then taking out thousands of dollars of student loans and having to learn how to pay them back on your own."

Hairston works at a church and chose to repay her loans by auto-deduction from her paychecks. She currently pays the amount appropriate for a ten year repayment schedule, but she said hopes to actually finish the payments in 3-4 years.

"[The paycheck] is not very much so I can't pay extra, but it's enough to be making my loan payments comfortably," Hairston said.

Unlike many recent graduates, Hairston said she felt surprised by the simplicity of actually paying back the loans.

"It's actually not that bad once you start working towards paying them back," she said. "I'm super thankful for that."

Wichita Falls freshman Imani Rouse said she borrowed the subsidized and unsubsidized loans under her name, in addition to her parent's borrowing the Direct Parent Plus loan for her.

"I hope that the amount I borrow will go down, but I'm looking for outside scholarships as well,"

The voice recorder takes audio feeds from four microphones within the cockpit and records all the conversations between the pilots, air traffic controllers as well as any noises heard in the cockpit. The flight data recorder captures 25 hours' worth of information on the position and condition of almost every major part in a plane.

Germanwings is low-cost carrier owned by Lufthansa, Germany's biggest airline, and serves mostly European destinations. Tuesday's crash was its first involving passenger deaths since it began operating in 2002. The Germanwings logo, normally maroon and yellow, was blacked out on its Twitter feed.

Lufthansa CEO Carsten Spohr called it the "blackest day of our company's 60-year history." He insisted, however, that flying "remains after this terrible day the safest mode of transport."

Germanwings said 144 passengers and six crew members were on board. Authorities said 67 Germans were believed among the victims, including the 16 high school students and two opera singers, as well as many Spaniards, two Australians and one person each from the Netherlands, Turkey and Denmark.

Contralto Maria Radner was returning to Germany with her husband and baby after performing in Wagner's "Siegfried," according to Barcelona's Gran Teatre del Liceu. Bass baritone Oleg Bryjak had appeared in the same opera, according to the opera house in Duesseldorf.

The plane left Barcelona Airport at 10:01 a.m. and had reached its cruising height of 38,000 feet when it suddenly went into an eight-minute descent to just over 6,000 feet, Germanwings CEO Thomas Winkelman told reporters in Cologne.

"We cannot say at the moment why our colleague went into the descent, and so quickly, and without previously consulting air traffic control," said Germanwings' direc-



Rescue workers and gendarme gather on Tuesday as search-and-rescue teams struggle to reach the remote crash site of the Germanwings passenger plane that crashed in Seyne-les-Alpes, French Alps.

tor of flight operations, Stefan-Kenan Scheib.

At 10:30, the plane lost radio contact with the control center but "never declared a distress alert," Eric Heraud of the French Civil Aviation Authority told the AP.

The plane crashed at an altitude of about 6,550 feet (2,000 meters) at Meolans-Revels, near the popular ski resort of Pra Loup. The site is 430 miles (700 kilometers) south-southeast of Paris.

"It was a deafening noise. I thought it was an avalanche, although it sounded slightly different. It was short noise and lasted just a few seconds," Sandrine Boisse, the president of the Pra

Loup tourism office, told the AP.

Authorities faced a long and difficult search-and-recovery operation because of the area's remoteness. The weather, which had been clear earlier in the day, deteriorated Tuesday afternoon, with a chilly rain falling. Snow coated nearby mountaintops.

French Interior Ministry spokesman Pierre-Henry Brandet said the crash site covered several acres, with thousands of pieces of debris, "which leads us to think the impact must have been extremely violent at very high speed."

Search operations were suspended overnight and were to resume at daybreak, though about 10

gendarmes remained in the desolate ravine to guard the crash site, authorities said.

Winkelman said the pilot, whom he did not name, had more than 10 years' experience working for Germanwings and its parent airline Lufthansa.

Florian Graenzdoerfer Lufthansa Spokesman for North Rhine Westphalia said the company had to cancel seven flights out of Duesseldorf because a number of crew members felt they were unfit to fly following news of the accident.

"I can't tell you any details because this is a personal decision and in our business we have an agreement if a crew feels unfit to

fly ... then we respect this," Graenzdoerfer said.

The aircraft was delivered to Lufthansa in 1991, had approximately 58,300 flight hours in some 46,700 flights, Airbus said. The plane underwent a routine check in Duesseldorf on Monday, and its last regular full check took place in the summer of 2013.

The A320 plane is a workhorse of modern aviation, with a good safety record.

The last time a passenger jet crashed in France was the 2000 Concorde accident, which left 113 dead.



President Barack Obama talks with Afghanistan's President Ashraf Ghani following their news conference on Tuesday in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

for withdrawal. House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio said he was reviewing Obama's proposal and hoped it would "meet the requests of our Afghan partners, our commanders on the ground and bipartisan members of Congress."

For Obama, Ghani represents a last, best hope to make good on a key component of his foreign policy legacy: his promise to end the war before leaving office, keeping a thousand or so troops at the embassy to coordinate security.

Ghani, who lived in the U.S. for more than a decade, has been a welcome change for the U.S. administration. Frustration with his predecessor reached a boiling point when Karzai refused to sign the security agreements needed for the U.S. to leave troops in his country. Ghani signed them within days of taking office and has sought to differentiate himself by showing deep appreciation for U.S. investment in his military — more than \$60 billion so far.

Rouse said. "Hopefully I can reduce my debt, but a lot of scholarships don't pertain to me-like program-specific scholarships."

Smith said she plans to defer her payments until after her undergraduate graduation while she also focuses on medical studies.

"When you're paying as you go and tuition keeps rising, it almost feels like it doesn't make a difference," she said. "The interest rate is a little up there, but my mom always taught me to look at it as an investment in myself. Despite me having so much debt after the fact, I think it'll be worth it- especially since I'm working towards the career I want to do."

Of the 90 percent of students on financial aid, university and federally awarded amounts are included. Federal loans for students include subsidized and unsubsidized with a current interest rate of 4.66 percent for those granted after July 2014.

Texas higher education loan borrowers near \$82 billion in debt, second in the nation behind California, as reported by a White House study.

Federal loans have been scattered across various loan agencies utilized by the government. Bor-

rowers had to keep track of who their loan had been distributed through and access that company's portal- multiple years of loan borrowing could mean a user had separate loan agencies for each year.

Abdullah Ghali, a freshman from the country of Jordan, set up his user accounts before even accepting his subsidized loan. During set up, he emailed the provider for further clarification on certain terms and conditions.

"I read through all the terms and conditions just to make sure I was on the same side," Ghali said. "I didn't have any communication with them though. I tried to ask them a few questions and they didn't respond. I tried to search for [the answers] and everything, but I had to resort to the financial aid office to explain everything."

The centralized loan site's mission is to alleviate some of the confusion on behalf of the borrowers as they focus on educational goals and their futures.

"Realistically thinking about it, I won't have enough personal money to cover medical school," Rouse said. "Loans will probably be it, but I'm hoping I can find more scholarships and save as much money as I can until then."

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Jolie: Beating cancer before it even starts

By DANICA KIRKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Oscar-winning actress Angelina Jolie revealed Tuesday that she has undergone more preventive surgery, having her ovaries and fallopian tubes removed in hopes of reducing her risk of cancer.

Writing in The New York Times, the filmmaker and philanthropist said a recent blood test showed a possible early sign of cancer. The news was a blow to the star who had already had a double mastectomy.

"I went through what I imagine thousands of other women have felt," she wrote. "I told myself to stay calm, to be strong, and that I had no reason to think I wouldn't live to see my children grow up and to meet my grandchildren."

Jolie, 39, revealed two years ago that she carries a defective breast cancer gene that puts her at high risk of developing breast and ovarian cancer. Her mother died of ovarian cancer, and her maternal grandmother also had ovarian cancer — strong evidence of an inherited, genetic risk that led the actress to have her healthy breasts removed to try to avoid the same fate.

Only a small percentage of women inherit the same faulty gene, known as BRCA1 — the name stands for breast cancer susceptibil-

ity gene. These mutations are most commonly found in women of Eastern European Jewish descent, though other groups, including the Norwegian, Dutch and Icelandic, also have slightly higher rates of these mutations.

The average woman has a 12 percent risk of developing breast cancer sometime during her life. Women who have inherited a faulty BRCA gene are about five times more likely to get breast cancer.

Jolie said that while having the gene mutation alone was not a reason to resort to surgery — other medical options were possible — her family history influenced her decision to have further surgery now. The surgery puts a woman in menopause and Jolie wrote she's now taking hormones.

Her decision to publicly announce her double mastectomy was praised as a watershed moment in efforts to persuade women to get breast cancer screening — and to raise awareness of the need for early detection.

The same sense of mission led her to write about her follow-up care, although she said her decision wasn't necessarily the right one for everyone.

"There is more than one way to deal with any health issue," she wrote. "The most important thing



Director Angelina Jolie arrives at the 86th annual Academy Awards on March 2 in Los Angeles. Jolie announced in an op-ed in The New York Times on Tuesday that she had her ovaries and fallopian tubes removed to prevent cancer.

is to learn about the options and choose what is right for you personally."

Coming forward to tell her story will play a vital role in raising awareness, those who work for cancer charities say. They hope other women at risk will be encouraged to speak with their doctors.

"Angelina Jolie has made a really brave decision," Katherine Taylor, acting chief executive of Ovarian Cancer Action. "It immediately puts

the person into surgical menopause so it is not a decision to take lightly."

Jolie's article makes plain the anguish the results of the new blood tests brought. She said she immediately called her husband, actor Brad Pitt, who flew home from France within hours.

"The beautiful thing about such moments in life is that there is so much clarity," she wrote. "You know what you live for and what matters. It is polarizing, and it is peaceful."

IJM promotes fair wages at trade market

By ALLIE MATHERNE
REPORTER

Baylor's chapter of the International Justice Mission is reinvigorating the purpose of free trade and socially responsible shopping through an accessible venue for students.

IJM is hosting its annual Justice Week, which will include a fair trade market and free concert Thursday at Common Grounds.

The market will consist of 11 organizations showcasing their fair trade products. The products range from jewelry to painted canvases.

Fair trade market

5 - 9 p.m. Thursday
Common Grounds
1123 S. Eighth St.

The concert will feature artists from Waco, including Brenna Haffey, T. Ryan and Brin Beaver. The concert will be from 5 - 7 p.m.

Fair trade helps fight injustice by increasing the standard of wages for laborers, said Orange

County, Calif. sophomore Loren Aguirre.

Aguirre, IJM's Justice Week chair, said she is passionate about empowering people through the abolition of slave trade.

"Obviously fair wages are different in every country ... but it's important that they can live properly," she said.

Fair trade goods differ from standard goods, said Fort Worth junior Drake Osborn.

"It's a product that the workers have been justly compensated for all throughout the line," said Osborn, chaplain of Baylor's IJM.

The market will feature well-known Waco groups such as Unbound, Bearforhands and World Cup Café. The café will sell headbands and jewelry from all around the world, said Shannon Williams, fair trade manager at World Cup Café.

It is important to call attention to fair trade because of how it benefits laborers in other countries, Williams said.

"Fair trade means living wages for people around the world, good labor practices and working conditions," Williams said.

Aguirre said it is vital that consumers celebrate those who are making strides toward fair wages. That is what Thursday is about, she said.

"People are forced into slave labor, and while we not shopping [at these places] isn't going to make them stop using slave labor, we should support those who have been successful in fair trade," Aguirre said.

Osborn said he agrees.

"The biggest push for a fair trade market is to get the community involved," Osborn said.

Osborn said Justice Week is always pivotal for the organization's mission.

"This week is our biggest event of the year and an opportunity to bring awareness," Osborn said.

The purpose of Justice Week is to bring awareness to the causes around Waco that are working toward ending the injustice around the world, Aguirre said.

"This is a way for us to educate other students about something we're so passionate about," Aguirre said. "It's about fighting for people who don't have a voice."

'X-Files' to get a summer reboot

By STEPHEN BATTAGLIO
LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)

The truth is still out there.

"The X-Files" will be back on Fox as a six-episode event series with its original stars David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson, the network announced Tuesday. The short-run revival of one of TV's most successful sci-fi series ever comes 13 years after ending its nine-season run in prime time.

Series creator and executive producer Chris Carter will oversee

the new version.

"I think of it as a 13-year commercial break," Carter said in a statement.

"The good news is the world has only gotten that much stranger, a perfect time to tell these six stories."

Production on the series will begin this summer. Fox has not set an airdate.

Fox Television Group co-chairs Dana Walden and Gary Newman said in January that they were open to revisiting some of the 20th

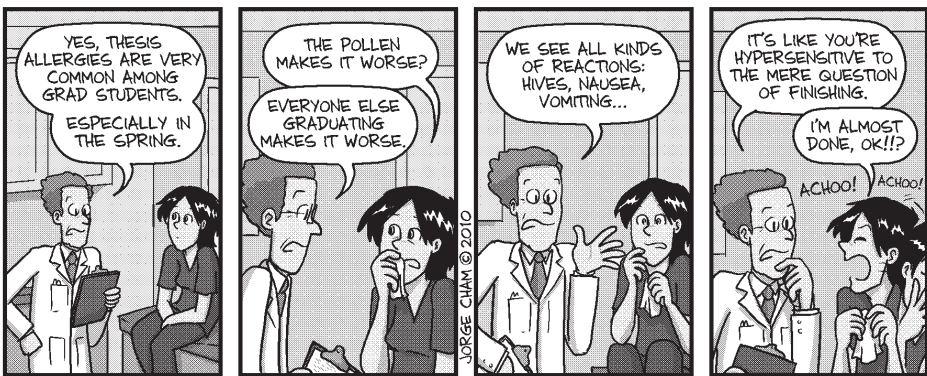
Century Fox TV studio's best-known franchises from the past. There have also been discussions about reboots of "Prison Break" and "24" due to their popularity on online streaming services.

"The X-Files," which premiered on Fox in 1993, has been one of the most durable properties. The series about two FBI agents — one a believer in extraterrestrials, the other a skeptical scientist — who investigate paranormal phenomena, became the basis of two theatrical films released 10 years apart.



Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny will reprise their roles as FBI agents Dana Scully and Fox Mulder for a six-episode run of "The X-Files" this summer.

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- Pub offering
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- Havens
- Exorcism target
- *One calling strikes
- Cara or Castle
- Pursue
- Pop
- Westminster show org.
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- Biceps exercise
- Genesis brother
- Surround
- Bird that lays blue eggs
- Lone Ranger epithet, or what each answer to a starred clue often is
- Muscat resident
- Not as happy
- Yale Bowl rooter
- Class-ending sounds
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- Sunflower State capital
- Beta Kappa
- A.L. East team
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- Season in a Shakespeare title
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- Kept the party hopping, briefly
- Cape Cod catch
- New York governor Andrew
- Like city folk
- Poetic feet
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Baseball cruises past Mustangs 6-2 in Arlington

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor baseball found its second win in a row on Wednesday after handling the UT-Arlington Mavericks 6-2 at Clay Gould Ballpark in Arlington. The Bears used a powerful start from the offense and stout pitching throughout the game.

Both teams earned a decent amount of hits for run supply, but each side struggled to get their players home in the later innings. Baylor had the better opening moments from its offense and superior pitching and ended up winning the game.

With some key pitchers out of the lineup, freshmen pitchers Theron Kay and Troy Montemayor led the way for the Bears on the road. Kay pitched seven innings, allowing six hits and two runs. The Mavericks' grand total of two runs came in the first inning from Kay. Baylor's pitching did not allow any other runs and very few hits for the rest of the game.

Kay pitched near-perfect frames for six innings before head coach Steve Smith looked to the bullpen to relieve Kay. Montemayor took over the game for the Bears from the eighth inning, giving up just three hits and zero runs. Just four players from UTA ended the night with at least one hit compared to Baylor's widespread hit production.

The Mavericks' pitching was generally solid too. It was simply a worse start for them than for the Bears. Baylor earned their only runs in the entire game in the first and second inning, scoring

three in each.

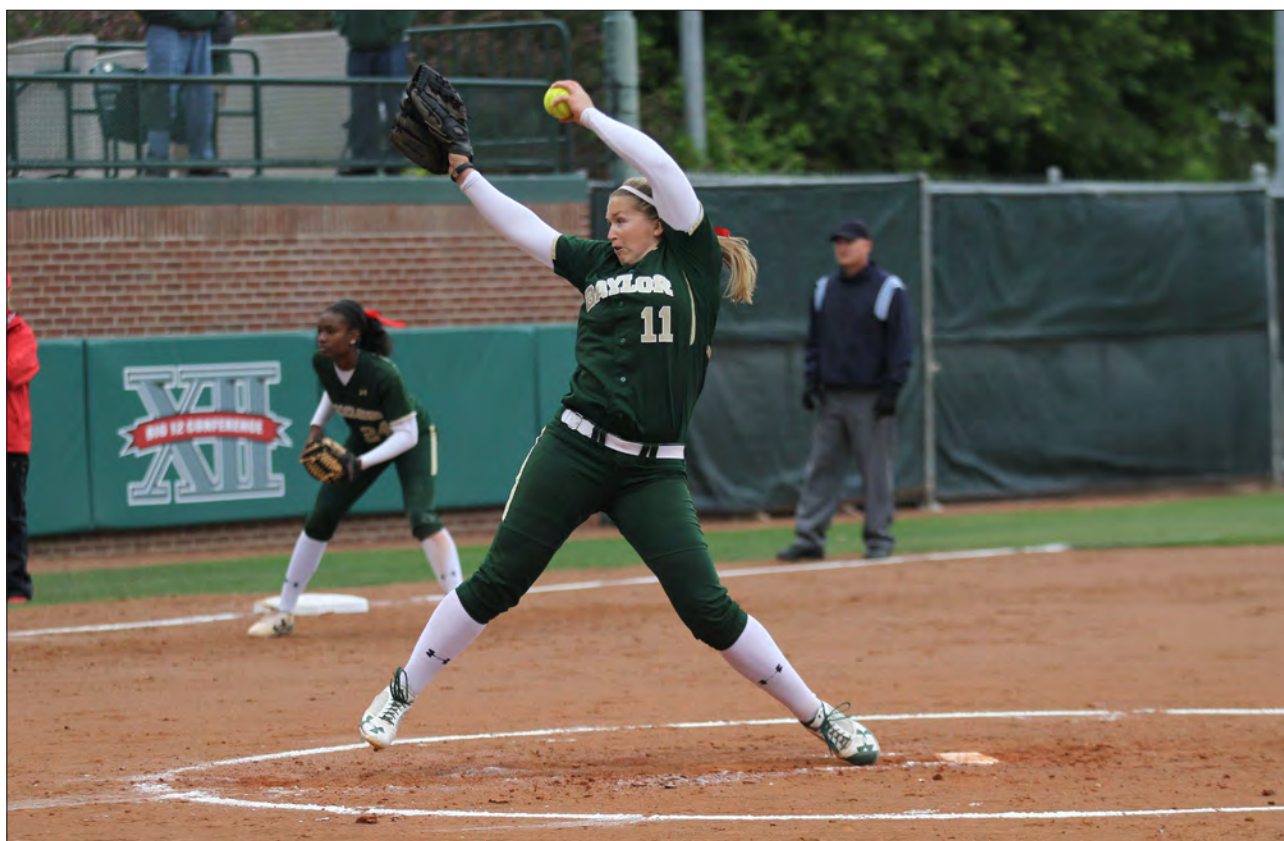
UTA freshman pitcher Kyle Laberge carries more responsibility than anybody for the loss. Laberge allowed eight hits and gave up all six of the Bears' runs against 15 batters faced. The Mavericks took Laberge midway from the second inning, bringing on junior pitcher Jacob Moreland. Moreland allowed just three hits and pitched four strikeouts in five innings, but the damage was done.

Most of the Bears' offense occurred in the first two innings, punishing Laberge for a start that was all-too-easy for the Bears on the bats.

Senior outfielder Logan Brown went 1-4 and scored one of the Bears' runs. Senior first baseman Duncan Wendel had two RBIs off two hits and five at-bats. Junior infielder Mitch Price posted a team-leading three hits with one run and one RBI. Sophomore first baseman Aaron Dodson went 1-5. Freshman third baseman Jonathan Ducoff posted three RBIs from five at-bats. Freshman outfielder Levi Gilcrease picked up two hits and one run with four at-bats.

The Mavericks took advantage of the non-conference weight of the game and substituted a few players into the game, as did Baylor. UTA threw in two more pitchers in addition to Laberge and Moreland. Senior pitchers Zach Hobbs and TJ Whidby pitched one inning apiece. Sophomore outfielder Ryan Romo and sophomore infielder Hayden Ross saw playing time for Baylor later in the game.

Baylor plays a three-game series against Oklahoma starting on Friday at Baylor Ballpark.



FILE ART

Baylor softball alumna Whitney Canion pitches during Baylor's 4-1 win over the University of Houston on April 23, 2013. On Saturday, Canion will become the first player in program history to have her number retired.

Baylor to retire Canion's jersey

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor will honor former softball stand-out pitcher Whitney Canion this weekend by retiring her No. 11 jersey – a first in program history. Canion's number will be retired prior to Baylor's game against Oklahoma State at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Gettman Stadium.

"For the last half decade when you think of Baylor softball, you think of Whitney Canion," head coach Glenn Moore said. "No single athlete has done more for this program, so it is very fitting for Baylor University to honor Whitney with the retirement of her No. 11 jersey."

Hailing from Aledo, Canion became one of the most storied Baylor softball players of all time in her longer-than-expected time with the Bears. Canion was awarded two separate medical redshirts during her time at Baylor.

Her six-season career (2009-2014) spanned some of Baylor softball's most successful years, including two appearances in the Women's College World Series (2011, 2014) in which Canion was crucial to the Bears' success.

She earned one of the redshirts during her true sophomore year after leaving for the season with a forearm injury and another during the 2012 season after tearing her ACL in her left knee. Before the knee

injury, she struck out 15 batters she faced against UT-Arlington on Feb. 12, 2012.

Canion holds the program records in wins (123), shutouts (40), innings pitched (1,121.2) and strikeouts (1,473). She was also Baylor softball's first First Team All-American and was named to the Women's College World Series All-Tournament team in 2011.

Though Canion's jersey will be the first retired number in Baylor softball history, she will also be joined by three-time All-American Brette Reagan. Reagan's No. 4 jersey will be retired in a pregame ceremony before Baylor's game against Texas Tech on April 4.

J.R. Smith's form, Timofey Mozgov's defense key to Cavs' turnaround

By JASON LLOYD
AKRON BEACON JOURNAL (TNS)

MILWAUKEE -- It's rare for contending teams to overhaul their roster in season and even more unusual for the moves to take hold instantly.

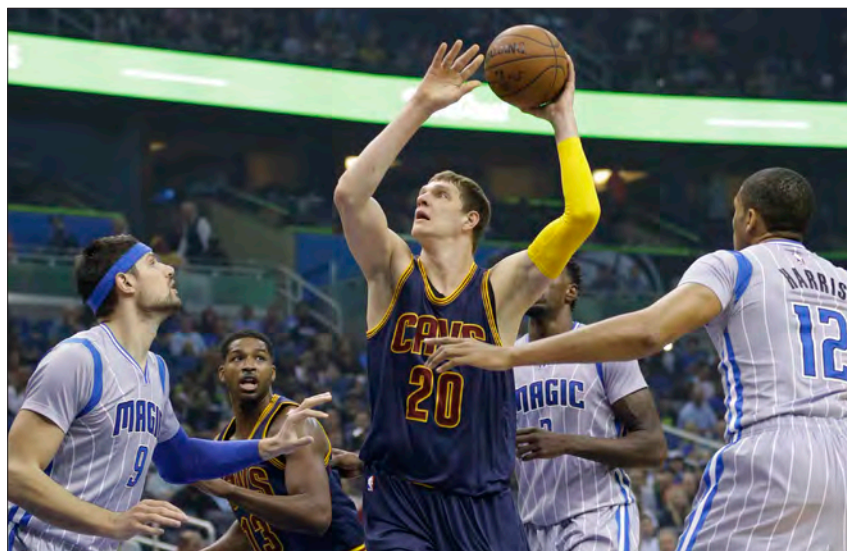
Typically an adjustment period of some sort is necessary, but the Cavaliers flourished almost immediately after acquiring J.R. Smith, Iman Shumpert and Timofey Mozgov.

They enter Wednesday's game at the Memphis Grizzlies with the best record in the league since Jan. 15. The lingering question, of course, is why did those moves trigger such a dramatic turnaround and why did they fit in so well with what was already here?

Mozgov was used to the defensive style the Cavs were trying to transition to from playing it for years. Shumpert and Smith, meanwhile, are at their best in transition and in space.

"Iman and J.R. have always been explosive and aggressive out in transition," James Jones said. "They went from a triangle system with half-court sets to a wide-open, fast break, push it and space the floor. J.R. is playing a very similar set to what he did in New York a few years prior when they were very, very good."

Bucks coach Jason Kidd made the same connection, comparing Smith's time with the Cavs to two years ago when he won Sixth Man of the Year with the Knicks while Kidd was the point guard.



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Cleveland Cavaliers' Timofey Mozgov (20) takes a shot as he gets between Orlando Magic's Nikola Vucevic (9) and Tobias Harris (12) during the first half of an NBA basketball game on Sunday in Orlando, Fla.

"He was a big reason for our success and you could see he's playing at a high level right now for Cleveland," Kidd said.

Of course, there is no sixth man award in Smith's future this season. Despite the team's initial wishes to start Shumpert and bring Smith off the bench, the current format is working too well to change now.

The NBA is now measuring all sorts of intricate statistics. Among them is how close the nearest defender is when a player releases a shot. Since arriving from New York, Smith is averaging five 3-point

attempts per game when the nearest defender is at least 4 feet away. While with the Knicks this season, he was only getting about 2.6 such shots.

By comparison, the Atlanta Hawks' Kyle Korver leads the league in 3-point shooting and plays in a system that consistently gets him open looks. Yet Korver is averaging four 3-point attempts per game when the nearest defender is at least 4 feet away.

"You've got to leave somebody open and the percentages are to leave the 3

open," Smith said. "I'm not really surprised – it's just a matter of teams picking their poison in who they're going to leave. Fortunately it's me a lot of the times."

Smith credited the Cavs front office for knowing the team and targeting the appropriate players.

"They knew what they were looking for and the type of players we were," he said. "They knew going in it was going to complement their team. I think they were more worried about personalities than anything. Everybody knows the basketball is going to fit but personality-wise, how that's going to fit?"

The personalities have fit perfectly in part because Smith has been on his best behavior.

"J has been great since day one," coach David Blatt said. "I'm not tooting his horn more than he deserves. He's just playing great basketball."

As for Mozgov, Pacers coach Frank Vogel saw a change in his defense when former coach Brian Shaw (a former Vogel assistant) took the Denver Nuggets job. Suddenly Mozgov was doing a better job of going straight up defensively and taking advantage of the league's "rule of verticality," which prevents a foul from being called if contact is made between the shooter and defender provided the defender goes straight up with his arms and hands.

Roy Hibbert has become a master of the verticality rule with Vogel's theory was that Shaw took what was being taught in

Indiana and applied it to Mozgov.

Mozgov, who still struggles sometimes understanding English (particularly slang) and getting his points across, said his improvement has come with more minutes.

"Everything comes with experience," he said. "You tell me, show me how to do it and also let me do it. Let me play. You can talk about something all day long but if you don't have experience and practice you're not going to do it right."

Mozgov has been in and out of Blatt's fourth-quarter rotation in recent weeks. He sat the entire fourth quarter of Sunday's win at Milwaukee, but he wasn't alone. Kyrie Irving and Kevin Love also sat the entire quarter while the Cavs pulled away from the Bucks in the final 12 minutes.

Blatt said it was a function of the lineup he had on the floor playing well together so he stuck with it, but Mozgov has become accustomed to sitting the fourth quarter. He maintains he doesn't have an issue with it and he has never had a talk with Blatt about his usage.

"We don't talk about that," he said. "I don't ask him. It's not something we have a problem with."

Mozgov is accustomed to defending pick-and-rolls the way the Cavs were transitioning to defend them through the early months of the season. His arrival sped that process and that's when the Cavs defense started to turn.

"He's big. That helps," Blatt joked. "Can't teach that."



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Baylor WBB leaves for OKC

Baylor women's basketball will hold a public sendoff at 5:45 p.m. today at Waco Regional Airport as the team departs for the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament in Oklahoma City. The team will depart at 6:30 p.m.

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