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## Let there be light

### LED lights are newest addition to I-35 bridge

By KALLI DAMSCHEN  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor is helping bring light to the surrounding community through the installation of new color-changing LED lights on the access road bridges along Interstate 35.

The lights were a project of the Texas Department of Transportation to improve the design of the bridges. Baylor provided \$500,000 for the installation of color-changing lights.

Baylor joined the I-35 bridge lighting project because it was an opportunity to highlight the university's partnership with the community and to help install lights that will "showcase and be a showpiece for Waco and Baylor," said Smith Getterman, Baylor assistant director of sustainability and special projects.

"It's an opportunity for us to highlight both Waco and Baylor," Getterman said. "It will serve as a welcome to everybody coming through our community, and it's just another great way for us to partner with our community."

Waco City Manager Dale Fisseler said during the construction review that the city received monetary aid to help make up for a lack of funding.

"During the construction review, it was determined there wasn't enough money in the budget from TxDOT to pay for the controller that actually controls the different colors of the lights," Fisseler said. "It was about a \$500,000 deficit. Baylor stepped up and paid the difference so that we could have colors in the lights instead of just plain white lights."

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KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Lights added to the I-35 bridge over the Brazos River illuminate the bridge with a variety of different colors on Wednesday night Baylor helped finance the addition. The bridge will be illuminated with festive colors for home games and special events.



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Various departments will be moving into the Hankamer School of Business building after one year of renovations. The business department will move into the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation which will open in July.

## Business school's relocation leaves empty spot for others

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's Hankamer School of Business' relocation is leaving a gigantic footprint on the campus map. What the university plans to do with its old building is still under debate.

While a number of departments have expressed interest in the building, Tonya Lewis, assistant director of media communications, stated in an email to the Lariat that plans have not yet been finalized.

"There are a number of possibilities currently being considered [for the old building] but no specific plans have been made at this time," Lewis said.

Dr. Terry Maness, dean of the Hankamer School of Business, said although he's not involved with the plans for the current business building, he is aware of Baylor's plan to renovate it.

"Baylor will spend time reno-

vating and deciding which various programs will move into the building," Maness said. "There's definitely a need for the space, no question about that."

In August, business students will begin classes in the 275,000-square-foot Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation. Maness said the school's faculty and staff will be responsible for moving personal computers and office materials to their new offices beginning the last week of June.

"Part of what this move will do is change the culture of the business school," Maness said. "We want this new place to serve a lot of different purposes for the students."

Dr. Blaine McCormick, chair of the management department, said he is unaware of the plans for the soon to be empty business building.

"I know any department on campus would be blessed to have this space," McCormick said. "It's

been such a great building and set of offices for the time being."

Maness said the name of the new building was purposefully titled as a campus because of its ability to foster a more sociable community. McCormick said the campus will become a space to learn throughout the entire course of a day.

"It's going to become a home-base for students," McCormick said. "It's a great learning environment set up with a variety of areas students can take advantage of."

The new building will be equipped with 36 team meeting rooms for students to reserve as needed, a cafe, a centralized community space and several enclave areas scattered around the building in which students can study, Maness said.

"So much of learning today takes place outside the classroom," Maness said. "That's why we want to create this space for

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## Fraternities compete for Greek life spot at Baylor

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

The university will be adding an additional fraternity by the end of the spring semester in an effort to expand Greek Life at Baylor, according to several sources within the department of Greek life.

Matt Burchett, director of Student Activities, said Kappa Alpha Order, Lambda Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, also known as Pike, have given presentations to the Interfraternity Council over the past couple of weeks. Only one organization will be selected.

"All organizations have been previously chartered at Baylor University," Burchett said. "There

are about five to seven steps to complete before a fraternity is chosen."

Cypress senior Omar Fierros, an IFC representative, said he and other members of the council will come to a conclusion about which new fraternity to suggest to the expansion team. Baylor IFC assists with chapters and member-

ship development and education of the member fraternities, according to their website.

"It's very much a customer-seller relationship," Fierros said. "The organizations come pitch themselves to the group and we're able to deliberate from there who we're

*"The organizations come pitch themselves to the group and we're able to deliberate from there who we're going to suggest."*

Omar Fierros | IFC Representative



Matt Burchett

going to suggest."

The expansion team is comprised of representatives from the IFC Board, the Multicultural Greek Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Baylor Pan-Hellenic Council as well as at-large members from the Greek community and professional staff.

"Until the vice president of student life has signed the charter,

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## House considers raising juvenile criminal age to 18

By EVA RUTH MORAVEC  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — A Texas House panel is hearing the case for — and against — changing the state's definition of who is considered an adult in the criminal justice system.

Proposals by three Democrats being presented Wednesday

would raise the age of those considered adults from 17 to 18.

The bills will be left pending before the House Committee on Juvenile Justice and Family Issues.

Since 1918, Texas law classifies 17-year-olds charged with a crime as adults. A bipartisan committee recommended raising the age, noting that state law clashes with

federal standards governing inmate housing.

Even if the committee and the full House pass the proposals, though, they will be challenged by Democratic Sen. John Whitmire, who oversees criminal justice issues in the Senate.

Whitmire has said he'll oppose raising the age.



# A title don't make a teacher good

## Editorial

Watch “The Big Bang Theory” and you’ll certainly pick up on some great running gags, such as “Bazinga,” the Penny knock and the infamous “Soft Kitty” song, but there is one tongue in cheek joke that is not very funny at all. It’s downright offensive.

Big Bang Theory revolves around (pun intended) the lives of four young scientists and their attempts to navigate life in Pasadena as self-proclaimed nerds and hopefully find love. Three of the characters — Sheldon Cooper (Jim Parsons), Leonard Hofstadter (Johnny Galecki) and Raj Koothrappali (Kanul Nayyar) — hold doctorates in various forms of physics, while the fourth of their group, Howard Wolowitz (Simon Helberg), earned a master’s degree in engineering.

Wolowitz’s character is continually mocked for not holding a doctorate degree, despite his insistence that engineers do not need Ph.D’s. In professional circumstances, it is overexaggerated that he is only “Mr. Wolowitz.” And while this seems quite humorous, especially with the insistence of a laugh track, it is actually a sincere problem.

Judging someone’s ability based on their title or the number of degrees he or she holds is dangerous. Education is important, and those who work hard to earn advanced degrees deserve respect, but these accomplishments do not give anyone the right to treat people with lower levels of higher education poorly or view them as lesser contributors to society.

But in the collegiate world, this is an all too often occurrence.

Many universities like Baylor have become more and more selective with who they hire as the pool of Ph.D. candidates has become greater and greater. Over the

past 100 years, the average annual number of Ph.D.s awarded has risen by nearly 77 percent, according to the National Science Foundation. Between the 1950s and now, the average number of doctorates awarded has more than doubled from 16,284 annually to 41,998.

This growth is good and bad. It’s good because that means there are more highly educated people in society who can help combat major issues — curing cancer, writing books that shape culture and fixing global poverty.

Nowadays, most college professors hold a doctoral degree. Certainly, teachers should be well-qualified to coach students who might one day enter their field of study. But is this insistence on professors earning a doctorate and getting on tenure track lessening the value and voice of those who have not chosen the same path?

Many professors who do not have doctorates are here because they put in long hours and climbed the ladder in their careers. Now, having conquered significant parts of the mountain, they enter academia to guide students along. They have the equivalent of a Ph.D. in career experience. Despite their accomplishments, some are never viewed as equals by their colleagues because they lack the appropriate letters after their name.

Judging anyone by their accomplishments is wrong, but judging someone because they’re not of the same level of education is childish and petty.

Professors should set appropriate examples for students, and not respecting their colleagues for trivial reasons does not do this.

We’re all on the same team. Let’s remember to treat every faculty member with deserved respect, Dr. Cooper and Mr. Wolowitz alike.



ASHER FREEMAN

## From the Lariat blog



What We're Lovin'

Want to know what’s hip in the newsroom? Take a peek into what the Lariateers are watching, wearing and doing.

This is the Lariat’s newest blog. Every week, a few Lariat team members will share what they’re loving that week. Whether it’s a TV show, a good book or a new pair of shoes, check back to see what we’ve got going on.

## Introverts: Be loud, proud about your calm qualities

During my freshman year of high school, we were required to take Teen Leadership. It was one of those classes where you learn about drugs and peer pressure and wonder if they are just giving students more ideas. In order to better understand ourselves, we did an activity in which we told our classmates what we honestly thought of them. Each student got a piece of paper and wrote two columns: strengths and constraints. Then we taped them to our backs and moved around the classroom as we filled in each other’s papers.

I know this was intended to be an enlightening activity so that we could get a glimpse of how others perceive us. As a self-aware 14-year-old, however, this felt like torture. Once we were able to rip the papers off our back and read the comments from our classmates, the results were not much of a surprise to me.

The strengths side was filled with generic encouragements about being “super sweet” or having cute clothes. Of course, my eyes only scanned the positive side and immediately focused on the negative words. Even though I was expecting them, it still stung a little to read the descriptions I was so familiar with: quiet, shy, doesn’t talk a lot.

It wasn’t too hard to brush off this particular incident. These people aren’t really my friends, I thought. My real friends and family know my fun and talkative side.

After an accumulation of years, however, of people saying that something about you should be placed in the “constraints” category, you start to believe it.

I don’t know if it’s the Strengths-



Amanda Hayes  
Reporter

Finder, Myer’s Briggs, or just growing up, but college has helped me learn a lot about myself. I think from these personality tests, and just experience, you learn what makes you different. Maybe even more importantly, you learn why that’s a good thing.

Growing up, I felt like I got one common message from school, camp and extracurricular activities: louder is better. The loudest students got the teacher’s attention, were deemed the leaders, and were the most well-known. My close friends and family called me Chatterbox, but in large groups I often felt overwhelmed and exhausted. I didn’t understand how some kids at summer camp could be social all day long, while I secretly looked forward to “rest hour” so I could read and write letters in the cabin.

So I kept waiting until I could shed this flaw. I pictured my older, mature self as having unlimited energy and being one of those “never meets a stranger” types. It wasn’t until college that I realized this quiet nature wasn’t just a side effect of my awkward teenage years (though that certainly didn’t help). Introversion, or extroversion, is as much a part of a person as their hair color or sense of humor.

Susan Cain, author of “Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can’t Stop Talking,” presented

a popular TED talk about the power of introverts. (TED is a nonprofit that spreads ideas through short speeches online.) One-third to one-half of the population, she said, identify themselves as an introvert. She argues that introverts are undervalued in our culture, and the world needs their listening ear, creativity and thoughtfulness.

Cain explains that introversion doesn’t necessarily make someone shy. In reality, the difference between introversion and extroversion is how someone responds to stimulation. Introverts typically feel drained by socialization and high-energy environments, while extroverts are energized by these situations.

According to Cain’s book, Rosa Parks, Ghandi and Eleanor Roosevelt described themselves as introverts and did not enjoy being in the spotlight. Ghandi said, “In a gentle way, you can shake the world.”

It’s important to note that there is no such thing as a complete introvert or extrovert. Meeting new people can be exciting for introverts, and even extroverts crave alone time now and then.

Some people even describe themselves as ambiverts, smack-dab in the middle. Regardless of where you fall in this spectrum, it helps to be aware of how you operate and can best interact with others.

So whether you’ve been called soft-spoken or obnoxious, calm or attention seeking, I think you should proudly place it under the “strengths” category.

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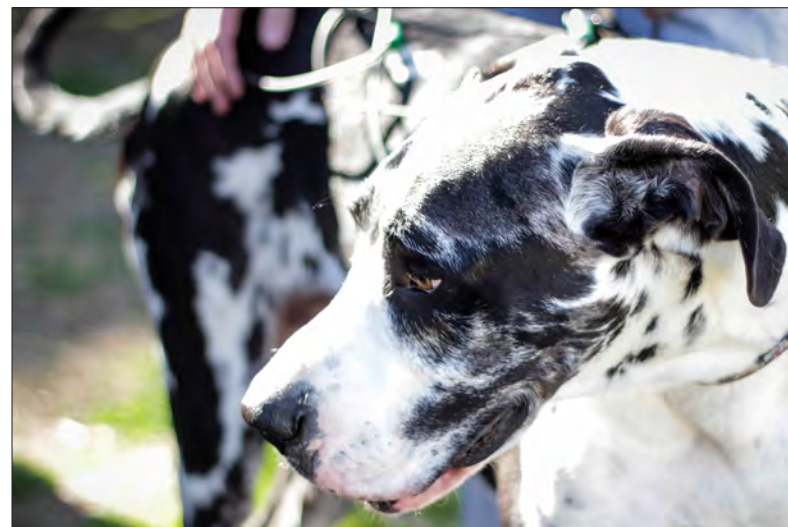


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# Waco Farmers Market

By Jessica Schurz Lariat Photographer

The Waco Downtown Farmers Market has been open every Saturday since Nov. 19, 2011. Over a year of meetings and discussions went into its planning. The Farmers Market is now a communal event that encourages local business and brings Waco together.



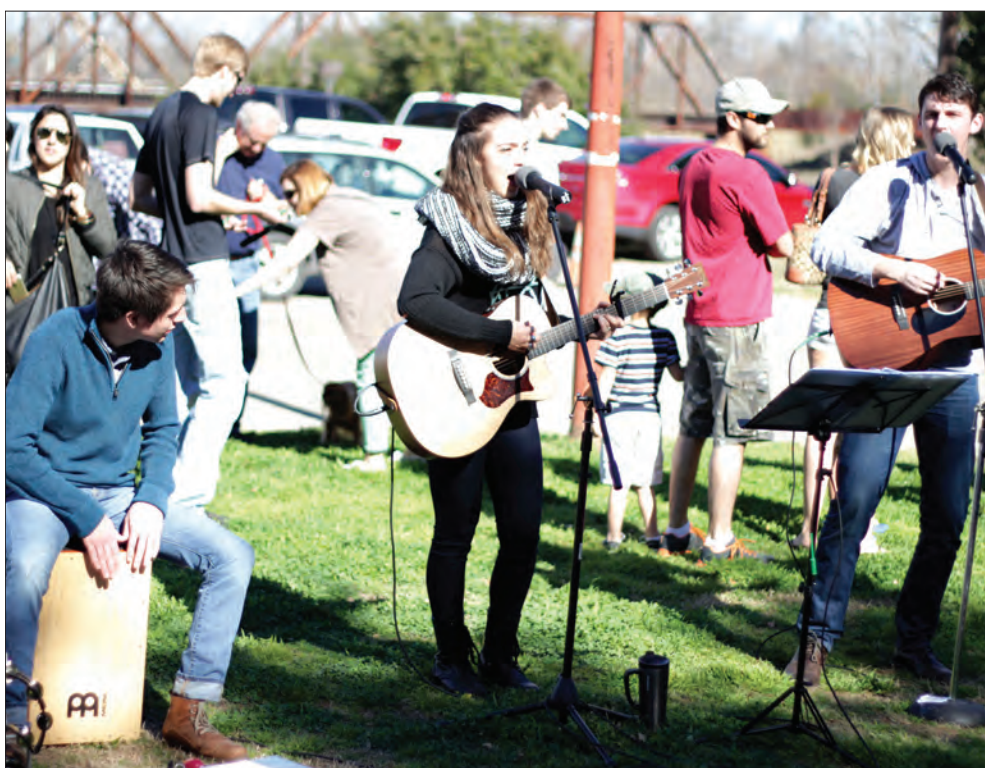
The Farmers Market is always full with several Wacoans and Baylor students. It has become a tradition for families and friends to gather downtown by the Brazos River every Saturday morning. Many people also love to bring their dogs. Locally grown vegetables are among the many healthy alternatives available at the Farmers Market, which also benefits Waco's local producers.



Born and raised Wacoan Aaron Konzelman sells homemade leather goods at his company, Hammer and Hand. He also plays guitar at Highland Church and is in a band, The Union Revival, with his wife. Additionally, the two of them write songs for artists in Nashville.



Nancy Juarez, from North Dakota, is in Waco for the next year, attending the Antioch Discipleship school. In the meantime, she is working for Bru, a local coffee brewing company. After she graduates, Nancy said she is hoping to use cosmetology as a tool for women's ministry.



ABOVE: Professional animator Greg Peters owns his own local animation company in Waco. Before moving here, he worked in L.A. as an animator for Timone on "The Lion King." He draws caricature every Saturday at the market. LEFT: Baylor freshman trio Isaac Lil, Brenna Haffey, and Sam Still were the weekly featured artists for the Waco Farmers Market's live music. These three, called the Brenna Haffey trio, perform original music and several covers of popular songs.



# California under water restriction

By FENIT NIRAPPIL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ECHO LAKE, Calif. — California Gov. Jerry Brown ordered officials Wednesday to impose statewide mandatory water restrictions for the first time in history as surveyors found the lowest snow level in the Sierra Nevada snowpack in 65 years of record-keeping.

Standing in dry, brown grass at a site that normally would be snow-covered this time of year, Brown announced he had signed an executive order requiring the State Water Resources Control Board to implement measures in cities and towns to cut the state's overall water usage by 25 percent compared with 2013 levels.

The move will affect residents, businesses, farmers and other users.

"We're in a historic drought and that demands unprecedented action," Brown said at a news conference at Echo Summit in the Sierra Nevada, where state water officials found no snow on the ground for the first time in their April manual survey of the snowpack. "We have to pull together and save water in every way we can."

After declaring a drought emergency in January 2014, Brown urged all Californians to cut water use by 20 percent from the previous year.

Despite increasingly stringent regulations imposed on local water use by the state, overall water use has fallen by just half that amount, prompting Brown to order the stronger action by the water board.

"We're in a new era; the idea of your nice little green grass getting water every day, that's going to be a thing of the past," Brown said.

Brown asked for a 25 percent cut in water use in 1977 during his

first term as governor. Since then, cities have developed local storage and supplies to soften the blow of future dry years, making it harder to get residents to cut back in the current drought.

For many Californians, water still flows from taps without any extra hit to their wallets.

The order issued Wednesday will require campuses, golf courses, cemeteries and other large landscapes to significantly cut water use; direct local governments to replace 50 million square feet of lawns with drought-tolerant landscaping; and create a temporary rebate program for consumers who replace old water-sucking appliances with more efficient ones.

Outside an office building in Tustin, Gary Whitlock questioned whether Brown's order would make a difference.

"You know, this has been going on for years and everybody that I talk to says, 'Oh, well, you know, it's going to rain, El Nino's coming,'" Whitlock said as he watched sprinklers run and a gardener washing the underside of a lawnmower with a gushing hose.

The order calls on local water agencies to implement tiered water pricing that charges higher rates as more water is used and requires agricultural users to report more water use information to state regulators.

Brown's office said that will boost the state's ability to enforce laws against illegal water diversions and waste. Officials previously approved fines of up to \$500 a day for water wasters, but few agencies have opted to issue them.

The order also prohibits new homes and developments from using drinkable water for irrigation if the structures lack water-efficient drip systems. In addition, the watering of decorative grasses on



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Frank Gehrke, chief of the California Cooperative Snow Surveys Program for the Department of Water Resources, points to a low mark on the snowpack measuring pole on Wednesday in Echo Summit, Calif.

public street medians is banned.

The snow survey on Wednesday showed the statewide snowpack is equivalent to just 5 percent of the historical average for April 1 and the lowest for that date since the state began record-keeping in 1950.

Snow supplies about a third of the state's water, and a lower snowpack means less water in California reservoirs to meet demand in summer and fall.

"It is such an unprecedented lack of snow, it is way, way below records," Frank Gehrke, chief of snow surveys for the California Department of Water Resources, said at the snow survey site about 90 miles east of Sacramento.

Critics of the Democratic governor said his order does not go far enough to address agriculture — the biggest water user in California.

"In the midst of a severe drought, the governor continues to allow corporate farms and oil interests to deplete and pollute our precious groundwater resources that are crucial for saving water," Adam Scow, California director of the group Food & Water Watch, said in a written statement.

The order contains no water reduction target for farmers, who have let thousands of acres go fallow as the state and federal government slashed water deliveries from reservoirs. Instead, it requires many agricultural water suppliers to submit detailed drought management plans that include how much water they have and what they're doing to scale back.

Dave Kranz, a spokesman for the California Farm Bureau, said farmers have already suffered deep cutbacks in water supply during the current drought.

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Waco City Council member John Kinnaird, who represents the city on the I-35 Bridge Lighting Committee said he thinks the lights will have a positive impact on the community as a whole.

"The purpose of the lights is to showcase all the good things that are happening downtown and right along the river, to showcase our community as a whole," Kinnaird said.

The LED lights can be programmed for almost any color combination or pattern, such as green and gold when Baylor is playing in the nearby McLane Stadium. The I-35 Bridge Lighting Committee is in charge of controlling the lighting on the bridge.

"There's a committee that was set up by our city council that involves a representative from TxDOT, a representative from the city and a representative from Baylor," Fisseler said.

Getterman serves as the Baylor representative on the committee, which will choose what colors and patterns the lights display.

"National holidays obviously have some colors already built into them," Getterman said. "You do red, blue and white, or you do red and green for Christmas. Some of that's pretty easy, but there will also be other occasions that we'll recognize."

The lighting displays won't always follow a particular theme, either. At times, Getterman says, the LED lights will be like a rotating light show.

The changing lights won't pose any traffic hazard, however. The Department of Transportation requires that the light show be safe, Kinnaird says, so the lights will transition in a way that won't distract drivers.

The project began roughly a year ago, and testing is underway.

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students to meet, socialize, learn from each other and have greater access to tools they need."

The purpose for the new building will be to continue the work already set in motion by the current state of the business school, according to the campus website.

"The Hankamer School of

Business has produced many renowned alumni — strong, innovative leaders who have blazed new trails and transformed industries across the globe," the website states. "That tradition of excellence in business will not only continue at Baylor, but will thrive in the new Foster Campus."

## Greek from Page 1

the process remains incomplete," Burchett said.

Meetings will be held in subsequent weeks to vote and decide which group will fit in best with the university. Burchett said the Charter Council expects to hear from the IFC about their recommendation next week.

Every four to six years, an expansion will take place after the Greek Life team evaluates Baylor's ability to sustain another organization. Fierros said Baylor

committed to sign on another fraternity last year at an expansion meeting.

"Once a new fraternity is selected, representatives from the national fraternity would live here and recruit students on Baylor's campus to become the founding fathers of the new chapter," Fierros said.

An expansion for sororities hasn't been proposed this year, Burchett said, but they will have until Oct. 1 to make that decision.



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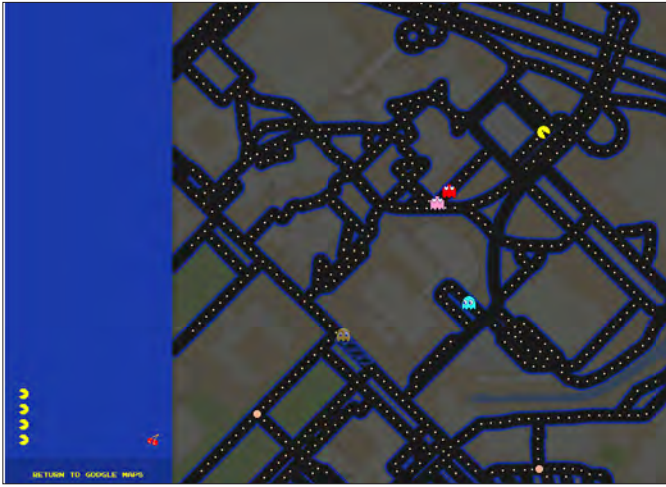
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## Bear-y funny

Members of the Baylor family get in the spirit of April Fools' Day with the help of social media and Pacman.



Google released an interactive version of its Maps application that allowed users to play Pacman anywhere on the earth using streets as the game's pathways. Baylor's Facebook linked its followers to the campus version.



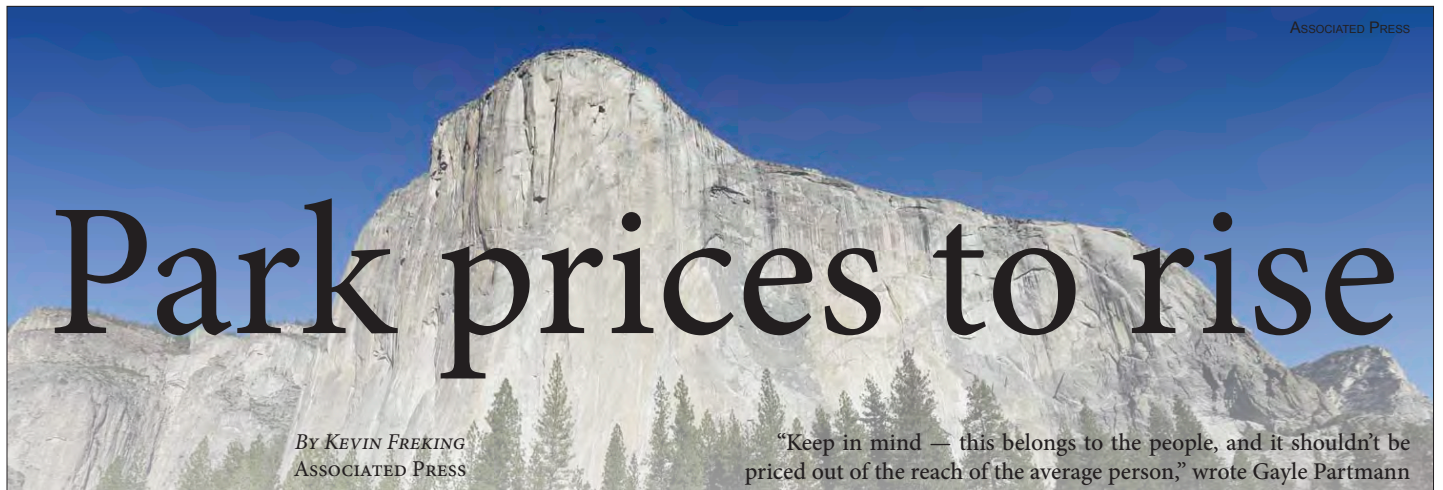
(Above) The Lariat A&E Twitter account asked followers about their favorite part of April Fools' Day. (Left top, left bottom) Responses from Corpus Christi sophomore Rosser Oates and Austin sophomore Dvaniel Perry did not disappoint.

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Our Daily Bears released a fictitious announcement that junior tight end LaQuan McGowan would become the Bears' starting quarterback in the coming season. McGowan is well-known for his unexpected touchdown during the 2014 Cotton Bowl.



## Park prices to rise

By KEVIN FREKING  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After a six-year moratorium, the federal government is increasing the price of admission at some of its public lands and raising the fees charged for camping, boating, cave tours and other activities. The National Park Service says the money expected to be raised is just a fraction of the \$11.5 billion needed to repair and maintain roads, trails and park buildings.

Some members of Congress have expressed concern about the fee increases, but National Park Service Director Jonathan Jarvis said at a March congressional hearing that visitors are still getting an incredible deal when compared to other recreational pursuits.

"We cannot greet them with failing facilities," Jarvis said of the 295 million people expected to visit National Park Service properties, which also include sites like the Lincoln Memorial.

The National Park Service's needs are numerous. Half of all paved roads in the national park system have been designated as in fair to poor condition. More than two dozen bridges need repair, as do more than one-third of the hiking trails — some 6,700 miles.

Fees have increased in eight parks, including Yosemite, so far and are likely to rise in several dozen more parks in the coming months.

Each park determines how much to charge visitors after public input and approval from Washington. Jarvis told park superintendents last September to begin the public outreach that must accompany fee increases. The service went to Facebook as part of its efforts to gauge the prospect of higher fees at Yosemite National Park.

"Keep in mind — this belongs to the people, and it shouldn't be priced out of the reach of the average person," wrote Gayle Partmann of Rohnert Park, California. Partmann and her family spent several summer vacations at Yosemite when she was growing up.

Only about a third of the 400-plus properties within the National Park Service system charge an entrance fee. Even in those places that do charge a fee, many visitors, including the disabled and the elderly, are exempted.

Families can also buy an \$80 annual pass that allows them to go to as many national parks as they desire, and that price will remain the same.

By comparison, the cost of going to Disneyland for a day is a minimum of \$99 for one person age 10 and over.

Fees vary from park to park. At Yosemite National Park, the country's third-busiest national park last year, the annual pass increased from \$40 to \$60.

Nick Haris, a motorcyclist who lives about two hours from Yosemite and travels there regularly, said the price increases are unlikely to deter him from coming back, but he's heard grumbling from other motorcyclists.

Haris said area motorcyclists generally just want to ensure they're not singled out for steeper increases than other park visitors. The National Park Service helped alleviate some of those concerns by phasing in the increase and not charging as much as originally proposed. The rate per motorcycle has risen from \$10 to \$15 this year and will jump to \$20 next year.

"I think it's worth it," Haris said.

## First wife of John Lennon dies

By GREGORY KATZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Cynthia Lennon, the first wife of former Beatles guitarist John Lennon, died of cancer Wednesday at her home in Spain. She was 75.

Her death was announced on the website and Twitter account of her son, Julian Lennon, and was confirmed by his representative.

Julian Lennon posted a moving video tribute to his late mother with a song he had written in her honor.

"You gave your life for me, you gave your life for love," it begins, showing footage of him as a young boy with his parents.

It also shows footage of Cynthia with John during the early days of Beatlemania.

A statement from Julian's representative

said Cynthia died at her home in Mallorca "following a short but brave battle with cancer." It said Julian was at his mother's bedside throughout.

Cynthia and John Lennon met at art school in Liverpool in 1957 and married shortly before the Beatles shot to worldwide fame. Julian was their only child.

The couple divorced in 1968 after John Lennon started his much publicized relationship with Japanese artist Yoko Ono. They had spent 10 years together as a couple.

Cynthia remarried several times.

The divorce prompted Paul McCartney to pen the Beatles' classic "Hey Jude" to help Julian cope with his parents' separation. He changed the name Julian to Jude in the song.

"The news of Cynthia's passing is very sad," McCartney wrote

on his blog Wednesday. "She was a good mother to Julian and will be missed by us all, but I will always have great memories of our times together."

"Peace and love to Julian Lennon God bless Cynthia love Ringo and Barbaraxx," Ringo Starr tweeted.

Ono wrote on Facebook that she was saddened by Lennon's death. "She was a great person and a wonderful mother to Julian," she wrote.

Author Hunter Davies, who wrote the only authorized Beatles biography in 1968, described Cynthia as a "lovely woman" who was ill-treated by her famous husband.

He said she wasn't at all like her husband, but was "quiet and reserved and calm" and "not a hippy at all."

He said their friends at art school never thought the relationship would last because they were so different.

In her autobiography, Cynthia described John as jealous and inse-



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# Artist debuts exhibit in ex-psychiatric ward

BY JENNY BARCHFIELD  
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RIO DE JANEIRO — When Arthur Bispo do Rosario needed art supplies within the psychiatric institution where he lived, he would barter cigarettes or trade favors with the guards. When that didn't work, he would sometimes rough up fellow inmates and snatch away their belongings.

Bispo do Rosario, who was diagnosed with schizophrenia, transformed virtually anything he could get his hands on — by any means possible — into art. And he did it for more than two decades, nearly unrecognized until the last years of his life.

A new exhibition of his works has just opened the institution where he lived: a Rio de Janeiro psychiatric institution once notorious for rampant abuses.

For Bispo do Rosario, the mental ward's standard-issue blankets became wall hangings, heavy with dense scribbles of embroidery, which he made out of thread stripped from inmates' uniforms.

His pilfered a bounty of flip flops and slippers, forks and spoons, plastic combs and other household basics that became breathtaking, surreal collages.

Wooden boxes, old vinegar bottles and used marmalade jars snatched from the trash during his periodic trips away from the institution metamorphosed into sculptures of miniature chicken coops, cars and other everyday objects he saw within the walls of his constricted world.

He even fabricated some of his own tools out of trash and found objects.

Obsessive, excessive, haunting and overwhelming, Bispo do Rosario's work would eventually catapult him to international acclaim — even as he lived out his days within the Colonia Juliano Moreira institution.

"He used art as a way to turn confinement into freedom," said Raquel Fernandes, director of the Bispo do Rosario Museum of Contemporary Art, adding that Bispo do Rosario is widely considered one of Brazil's five most important contemporary artists. His work has twice been featured at the Venice Biennale.

More than 100 of Bispo do Rosario's 800-plus works are on display at the museum, which is tucked inside the grounds of the sprawling Colonia where more than 5,000 patients were once locked away under often-horrific conditions.

A 1980 television expose on the institution led to its gradual phase-out, with most patients being sent back to their families or to other institutions, although around 300 mostly geriatric patients still live on the premises. Bispo do Rosario died there in 1989.

The son of a carpenter, Bispo do Rosario was born in 1909 in the remote, northeastern town of Japarutaba. Little is known about his childhood, but an official register shows him joining a Naval training academy in 1925.

After moving to Rio, he enlisted in the Navy and served for nine years, while capitalizing on his imposing physique to pursue a career in boxing.

In 1938, he had the first of what he would describe as "revelations," mystical apparitions that psychiatrists would later diagnose as acute schizophrenic episodes.

A stint in a Rio de Janeiro mental hospital was the first of several, culminating in his 1964-1989 stay at the Colonia Juliano Moreira.

"He came to accept this was his place," said director Fernandes, adding that the artist gradually filled the ward with his mushrooming art collection. "He turned it into his gallery, his atelier and his archive all at once."

Visitors to the Colonia, which has seen much of its grounds swallowed up by encroaching slums over the



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A visitor looks at a wall hanging titled "Vos habitantes do planeta Terra, eu apresento suas nacoes/A historia Universal," created by Brazilian artist Arthur Bispo do Rosario on Tuesday at the Bispo do Rosario Museum of Contemporary Art in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

past decades, can still see the cell where Bispo do Rosario spent seven years in near-solitary confinement of his own volition. In a dank corner of a crumbling hall that once housed the most agitated patients, the tiny cell is illuminated by two small windows fitted with iron bars.

Inside solitary he had another revelation: Voices told him his mission was to catalog all things on earth ahead of judgment day. Hence the sculptures of everyday objects — a slingshot, pliers, a mousetrap, a paint roller, a machete — entirely swathed in embroidery.

"He didn't accept medication, didn't participate in the art therapy workshops, really kept to himself," said Fernandes. "But all that time, he was creating, just creating."

Museum visitor Elton Ribiero said he was impressed by the transformative power on display in the exhibit.

"We know what the mental wards in Brazil were like at that time. There was so much violence, so much suffering," said Ribiero, a 30-year-old psychologist. His work "was the way he found for him to live in all that."

# Tidal streaming service seeks more artists to join as owners

BY MESFIN FEKADU  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Tidal, the music and video streaming service co-owned by Jay Z, Rihanna, Madonna and other artists, is inviting more performers to join the company and earn equity.

Senior executive Vania Schlogel said late Tuesday that Tidal welcomes more acts. It introduced its new co-owners at a launch event on Monday.

"Whatever these artists want to do, this is their playground to do it," Schlogel said. "This is the creative space to just get it done and share that and communicate with their fans."

The current owners "have equal ownership and majority ownership in the company," and artists who join them would earn more money through the streaming service than through others that exist, she said. Artists who join Tidal will "be par-

ticipating in the equity upside of this," she said.

Schlogel didn't elaborate on how ownership works, and when asked if the artist-owners invested their own money in Tidal, she said she couldn't speak about those details.

Tidal's all-star lineup could help it compete with other free and paid streaming services, from Spotify to Pandora.

"It's not just dollars and cents, it's around all the things that come along with being a shareholder, like voicing your thoughts as a board member and having that creative control," Schlogel said, who added that there's a stock appreciation rights program for artists. "It's a different type of involvement."

Co-owners including Beyonce, Daft Punk, Kanye West, Jack White, Alicia Keys, members of Arcade Fire and Jason Aldean attended the launch. Schlogel dismissed any of the backlash that



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On Feb. 23, Jay-Z arrives at the 2015 Vanity Fair Oscar Party in Beverly Hills, Calif. Tidal, the streaming service co-owned by Jay Z, Rihanna, Madonna and other artists, is inviting more performers to join the company and earn equity.

came after the launch, including a Time magazine article, where the

headline read: "How Jay Z's Tidal Press Conference Showed He's Out

of Touch."

"(Monday) wasn't meant to be some stunt," Schlogel said. "It was meant to be authentic."

A business controlled by Jay Z bought Tidal for \$56 million in mid-March.

The streaming service, which has 540,000 subscribers, provides music and video content that users can stream on computers, tablets and smartphones or listen to offline.

Subscriptions begin at \$10.

She said the only owners of the company are artists, though she said they "are contemplating and in discussions" about adding non-performer owners.

The chief financial officer of subscription music service Rhapsody said Tuesday he was excited about Tidal's launch.

"The fact that you have 16 of the most powerful artists right now ... wanting to be in the business we're in, we're excited," said, Ethan Ru-

din, who also is Rhapsody's head of label relations. "In my opinion, we're still in the very early innings with regards to streaming music and if this can act as an opportunity to educate the public as to the long-term future in this format for music consumption, it's something we're obviously very excited about. We believe the rising tide raises all ships."

Rhapsody, which has 2.5 million subscribers and launched in 2001, is a premium service and costs \$10. Like Tidal, it does not have a free version.

In an interview Tuesday, singer Darius Rucker said he liked the idea of the company.

"It's another way to get music and hopefully since it's run by artists, the artists will get paid a little bit more of what they deserve than they do from the other ones," the Hootie & the Blowfish frontman said.

"I wish they called me; I'd be standing on that stage, too," he said, laughing.

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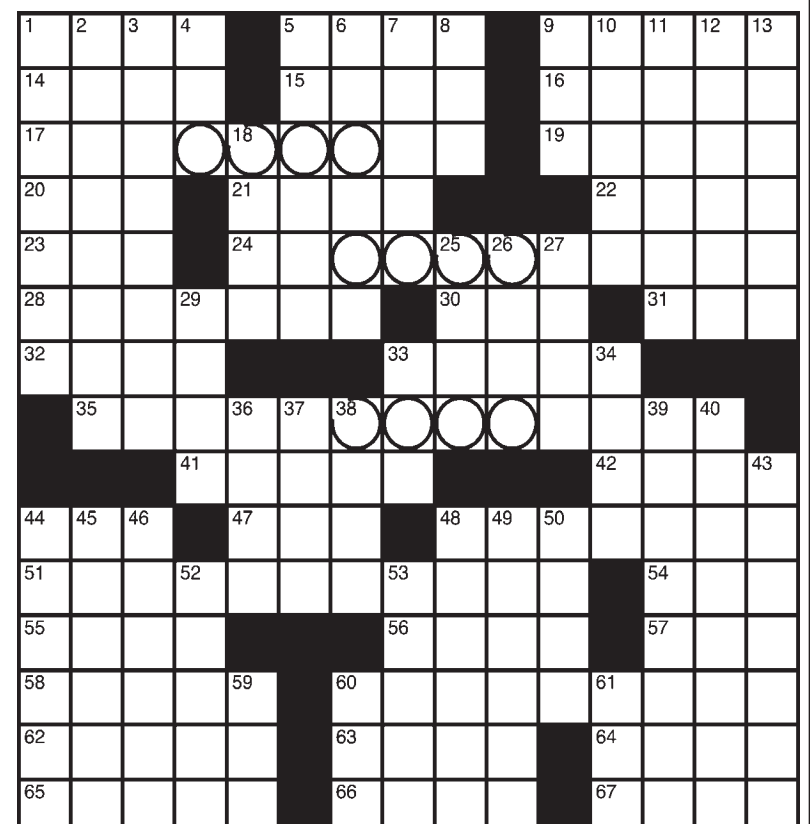
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- "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" rhyme scheme
- Govt. org. with a "Safety Compass" blog
- Under-the-tree pile
- Silly smile, maybe
- Snack with a white center
- Garnish
- "Gotchal"
- Brawl
- Menlo Park initials
- Those, in Oaxaca
- \_\_ mater
- Gear on a tour bus
- "Gotchal"
- They blow off steam
- Bugged by a bug
- Like a twisted remark
- Within: Pref.
- Hive-dwelling
- "Gotchal"
- College declaration
- Feminizing finish
- Icarus, to Daedalus
- Snooze
- Add to a scrapbook, say
- Significance of this puzzle's circled letters (gotcha again!)
- Map rtes.
- Drop-off point
- Charlie's fourth wife
- 201, on a monument
- Carillon sounds
- Today's "Gotchal"
- Cookout spot
- Willing
- "A \_\_ for Emily": Faulkner short story
- Not in a slump?
- "Iliad" deity
- Stops equivocating

### Down

- Stir up
- Military equipment
- Designated park trail
- DiFranco of folk rock
- Greets wordlessly



- Three-note chords
- Have a feeling
- Peat source
- Leg, to a film noir detective
- Model of perfection
- Trail
- Seismometer detection
- Duplicious
- Self-produced recording, perhaps
- Slangy golf term for nervousness while putting, with "the"
- Everything-in-the-pot stew
- Bator
- Mary Oliver output
- \_\_ Lingus
- Babushka's denial
- Actress Kaczmarek with seven Emmy nominations
- Ventura County resort city
- Keystone force
- Kid-sized ice cream order
- Price per can, e.g.
- Stores in a farm tower
- Vast grassland
- "Goodness gracious"
- Cancel out
- "I have the worst luck!"
- John Denver's " \_\_ Song"
- Corporate emblem
- Dig find
- Wall Street phrase
- Pink-elephant spotter, stereotypically
- Ottoman bigwig
- To and \_\_



## No. 13 softball hosts Texas Tech tonight

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 13 Baylor softball kick off its Easter weekend with a bang as it hosts Big 12 opponent Texas Tech this weekend at Gettman Stadium. The Bears have learned to respect everybody over the course of non-conference play with impressive wins over then-No. 2 Oregon, then-No. 25 Tulsa and a conference opening series win over Oklahoma State.

Baylor (24-7, 2-1 Big 12) earned its first two Big 12 wins of the season with two one-run wins over the Cowgirls at home. But the third and final matchup didn't go in favor of the Bears. Sophomore pitcher Brooke Seneshen pitched well in the loss, only allowing seven hits and one run in seven innings. Head coach Glenn Moore said he liked her performance on Sunday, minus the outcome.

"I like what I saw out of Brooke on Sunday. We needed that out of her," Moore said. "We didn't anticipate being able to go the distance with her and she almost went the distance. That was a positive."

The Bears were unable to convert seven hits into a single run as they struggled at bat. Moore credits it to the mental lapse the team had on Sunday along with several big plays by the Cowgirls.

"We saw good stuff on both sides and bad stuff on both sides," he said. "We had some mental breakdowns that hurt us on



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 00 sophomore infielder Lindsey Cargill bunts the ball against the University of Houston in Gettman Stadium on March 17, 2015. The Lady Bears started the double header off strong by defeating the Cougars 9-4.

Sunday and they outplayed us overall. Not from an effort standpoint, but they had some great defensive plays that kept us off the plate. We didn't swing it well enough to overcome that I guess."

Although the loss on Sunday was a bit

of a setback for the Bears, they look toward this weekend with concentration on their next opponent: Texas Tech. The Red Raiders have had some bad losses this season,

including a 21-6 blowout against Big 12 conference opponent University of Okla-

homa last Sunday to start out conference play 0-for-3.

Texas Tech (16-20, 0-3 Big 12) is a young yet balanced team that brings a few factors to the plate against the Bears. One big storyline that surrounds the Baylor vs.

Texas Tech battle is the matchup between the Strickland sisters.

Senior shortstop Jordan Strickland will face off against her younger sister Kaylee Strickland this weekend. Kaylee, a freshman from Princeton, is an outfielder for the Red Raiders.

"I don't think I've ever had that experience (as a coach)," Moore said. "I always see parents in the stands at football for teams and other teams that have opposing siblings and I always wondered what that would be like for the Strickland family to show up Saturday and be cheering for both. They're going to win one and lose one."

The Red Raiders are on a five-game losing streak. Their last win came on March 18 against Seattle University in Seattle. Since then, it's been a tough road for Texas Tech. After losing their opening series against Oklahoma, the Red Raiders will look to improve their away record in Waco.

"It's kind of a rebuilding process (for Texas Tech)," Moore said. "[Gregory] is fully capable and has put together a great staff and has a lot of energy. They've got some young kids and they've had some ups and downs already, but there's no doubt which direction they're going."

Baylor and Texas Tech face off today at 6:30 p.m. in game one, 6:30 p.m. on Friday for game two, and at noon on Saturday for the series finale.

## Depleted baseball to split series with TSU

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

When the No. 20 University of Houston Cougars came to Baylor Ballpark Tuesday night to deal the Bears an 11-0 shellacking, head coach Steve Smith made no bones about it. In his own words, his team is "either too young or not good enough" at this point in the season.

The Bears (12-16) can get back on track this weekend in their series against Texas State this week, starting tonight in San Marcos. Baylor leads the all-time series over Texas State 49-20, 36-14 in Waco and 12-6 in San Marcos. Texas State is coming off a 5-4 loss to UTSA earlier this



Smith

week. Smith will be glad the Bears are playing just one game in San Marcos rather than the full three mostly due to Baylor's generally solid record at Baylor Ballpark this season. Smith playfully added Texas State has "the worst-designed dugouts in the history of dugouts."

Jokes aside, Smith admitted to his team's issues in depth after the Bears' loss to Houston on Tuesday. Specifically at the pitching position, the Bears are struggling. Smith, a former pitcher who takes pride in his focus on strong pitching staffs, cycled through six pitchers on Tuesday.

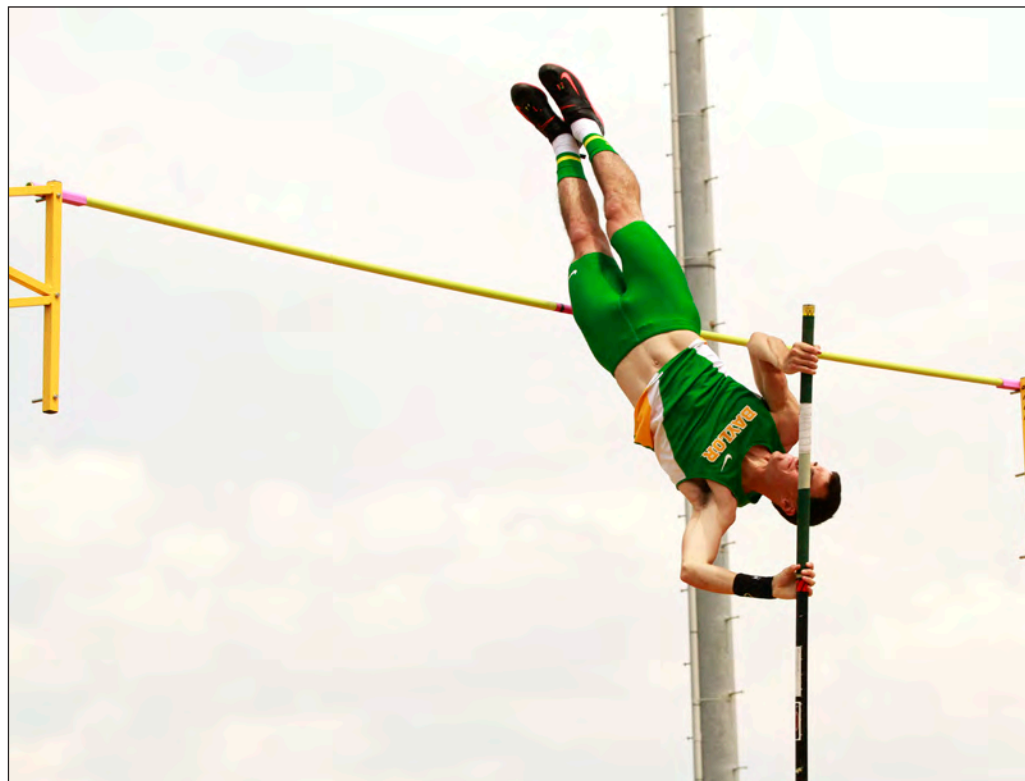
Apart from senior closer Sean

Spicer, the Bears' pitching staff midweek gave up 11 runs on 11 hits on Tuesday. It's too much, too fast, too soon for Baylor's inexperienced players, Smith said.

This weekend Baylor is led by a group of veteran pitchers for the Bears' series against Texas State. Sophomore left-hander Daniel Castano (2-3, 1.82 ERA) faces off against Texas State right-hander Lucas Humpal (4-2, 5.55 ERA) tonight. Sophomore Drew Tolson (1-5, 4.44 ERA) will be on the mound on Friday.

"[Harrington]'s got good staff, good guys around him," Smith said. "I saw them in the fall, busting it while in recruiting and I've told him that. I know they will play inspired."

First pitches are at 6 p.m. on Thursday in San Marcos. Game two starts at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and 3 p.m. on Saturday in Waco.



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### Vaulting to uncharted territory

Sophomore Chase Hood vaults over the bar at the Michael Johnson Classic on April 19, 2014, in Waco. Baylor track and field will open its brand-new facility, Clyde Hart Track and Field Stadium, on Friday in the inaugural Baylor Invitational. Head coach Todd Harbour said he hopes the meet becomes a top-tier event.

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No. 99 freshman Leolia JeanJean returns Cassie Mercer's serve for a point during the team's 6-1 win over then-No. 5 Virginia on Jan. 24 at the Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center.

## No. 7 women's tennis set for match vs. Texas Tech

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 7 Baylor women's tennis will travel to Lubbock for its third-straight conference road match on Saturday to face No. 18 Texas Tech.

The Bears (19-4, 5-0 Big 12) are a perfect 4-0 in Big 12 matches away from the Hurd Tennis Center in Waco. Baylor took a tight 4-3 decision over the West Virginia Mountaineers in Morgantown, W. Va., on Saturday and then blew past Iowa State 4-0 in Ames, Iowa last Sunday.

The team has had some impressive wins on the road, and Saturday's match could be another or not.

"When we focus on the things that don't take talent we usually play well. I am proud of the ladies' effort," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "The Big 12's very deep this year with lots of NCAA tournament caliber teams. You need to show up each week."

The Bears own a 25-11 all-time series lead over the Red Raiders, including four straight wins. Baylor blanked Texas Tech 4-0 in their last meeting on April 26, 2014, and the team has not lost a match to the Red Raiders since 2012. That 4-3 decision is the only

loss ever under Scrivano.

The No. 18-ranked Red Raiders are led by sophomore Lynn Kiro, who is ranked No. 60 in the latest ITA rankings. Freshman Sarah Dvorak is ranked No. 90, followed by freshman Sabrina Federici at No. 122.

The Red Raiders (14-4, 4-1 Big 12) have recently won two very important matchups against Big 12 conference foes. Texas Tech took a 4-1 win over No. 32 Oklahoma and a thrilling 4-3 upset over No. 13 Oklahoma State in Lubbock.

After the win, senior Kenna Kilgo was named the Big 12 Player of the Week for her 6-3, 6-1 win over No. 15 Viktoriya Lushkova of Oklahoma State.

Baylor has five ranked players in singles play. No. 25 senior Ema Burgic leads the pack, followed by sophomore Blair Shankle at No. 28, No. 75 junior Kiah Generette, No. 82 junior Rachael James-Baker and No. 99 freshman Leolia JeanJean.

The Bears also have two ranked doubles team in No. 7 Burgic and Shankle as well as the No. 26 duo of JeanJean and freshman Kelley Anderson.

Baylor and Texas Tech face off at 11 a.m. Saturday at the McLeod Tennis Center. Follow the Lariat sports account (@BULariatSports) for updates.

## Athletic facilities: Are they becoming the main factor in all recruiting decisions?

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

The past five years in Baylor athletics have completely changed the way the university is viewed by the entire country. Ask a Baylor fan who attended games 10 years ago what they saw, and the response would not be very pleasing.

### SPORTS TAKE

With dynamic athletes such as Robert Griffin III and Brittany Griner making headlines a few years ago, Baylor University was put on the map.

In a span of two years, McLane Stadium was built on the Brazos River, the Hurd Tennis Center was resurfaced for the Big 12 and NCAA Championships this spring, and two more facilities are on the way. A new soccer complex, a state-of-the-art nutrition center for student-athletes, the list goes on.

These student-athletes are getting the cream of the crop when they play for Baylor. Not only are they a part of winning teams, but they get to practice and perform in some of the best facilities in the entire country.

That is a huge recruiting tool for the Baylor athletics staff. Who wouldn't want to play in a \$266 million stadium? Ever since the Palace on the Brazos opened last fall, recruits have flooded campus to see what the football program has to offer. Anywhere you look during a football game, there's a visitor.

This is a great idea: Use the resources you have in order to attract other students to Baylor. Recruits are able to tour the facilities and get a feeling of what it's like to be a student-athlete in Waco. People are flocking to Baylor now more than ever, and with the recent successes of the football and basketball programs, that will not be going away anytime soon.

The athletic teams, specifically the football and women's basketball programs, are getting highly recruited athletes from all over the nation. They want to be a part of a winning program that play in top-notch facilities.

The facilities could be a major factor in deciding which college the recruit wants to go to. As much as we like to say that we live in a humble nation, our superficial thought process has us looking at the surface level. Baylor will have a huge advantage over many athletic programs because it has facilities that look outstanding.

As good as this sounds, it can also create a hegemony for one program over others. Hegemony may not always be a bad thing, but when it involves the absolute dominance of one team over every other one, that's when the problem occurs.

Great facilities will cause many athletes to flood to them, so what will happen to schools who don't have jaw-dropping athletic facilities? All top notch athletes will most likely not want to compete for certain schools if their practice and game facilities aren't competent or up to their standard.

This could unequivocally create powerhouse programs that run over other schools. As much as people watch to see these teams destroy other teams, it will get old after a while. Look at Alabama. That school won the 2012 and 2013 national championships.

Alabama's athletes have beat up on many different schools in the process, and when you can predict who is going to win every time, it takes the fun out of sports.

If schools create facilities that make athletes feel like kings and queens, then the athletes' reasons for playing could switch.

Brand new or newly renovated athletic facilities can really help advance an athletic team, but the school has to be careful. Athletes can develop cocky attitudes when they think they have it all. Baylor strives to develop hard working, humble student-athletes who play for their team and God, and that's what needs to happen at every school.

Baylor's athletic facilities undoubtedly provide prospective athletes with incentive to attend the school, and with the right message, they can bring athletes who want to succeed and keep their morals in the process. It's up to the athlete to value these facilities, not worship them.



Cody Soto

## Track's Bromell garners Big 12 outdoor honor

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

Sophomore sprinter Trayvon Bromell was named Big 12 Male Outdoor Track and Field Athlete of the Week for the third time in his career on Wednesday.

Bromell previously won the award March 26, 2014, and April 2, 2014, and is now the only player in program history to have won the award three times.

Bromell's victory in the 100-meter dash at the Nike Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays marked him as the fourth runner to repeat as champion in the 40-year history of the event. Bromell posted a time .12 seconds faster than any other runner in the NCAA in 2015.

Bromell will compete in the 200-meter and 4x100-meter in the inaugural Baylor Invitational to be held Friday at the brand-new Clyde Hart Track and Field Stadium.

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3:30pm—**Dr. Scott Harper (Medical Doctor, Centers for Disease Control).** *"Anatomy of an Outbreak: Ebola in Africa and the United States"*

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